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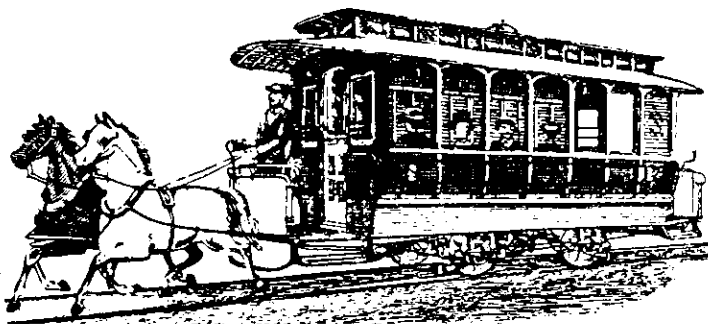
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OUR 667th ISSUE

J.L. HARGETT

1965 was a very good year. We took in 151 new members that year, and among them was one who became almost a legend among vecturists. J.L. Hargett sold and repaired vacuum cleaners as his profession, but his real love was tokens, especially those of his home state of Oklahoma. Literally dozens of unique depot tokens were uncovered by his uncanny ability to find them. Always he provided valuable background information along with his reports. On two occasions I was guest in his home in Okmulgee for a delicious steak dinner, and always I went away with a few more treasures for my collection. J.L. was a sharp trader, but always a fair and honest one. I am going to miss him so much. He held AVA #769, and died early in January, at age 86, but his legacy to our hobby will never die.

February 1. Kind of a small issue this month, but I'm trying to get caught up. Last month on page 133 I described a token reported by Bob Phipps for the P. & L.E. RR. Of course I should have remembered that this token and another like it were pictured and described in a fine article by Bill Adams. Thanks to Larry Dziubek for jogging my memory. See page 129 of the December 2000 issue.

They just gave me a new computer down at my office, so I was roaming the internet last week looking under "handicap ride tokens," and up popped something about tokens now in use by a JBL Bus Lines right here in Greater Boston. So I called the number, spoke to a very nice gentleman and he volunteered to send me a couple of them gratis. They arrived next day! Beautiful token! Seems it is used on a shuttle bus that runs between Whitman, MA, and Boston, and the token is good for the \$3.50 fare. High face value. Anyway, they have been in use for four years and the "JBL" apparently are initials of members of the owner's family. The token is 25mm brass: "JBL / BUS LINES / 781-843-4505 // Good For 1 One Way Trip / (BUS with JBL on front) / No Refunds / rwm". The company has already agreed to sell us 200 of them for the New Issues Service.

This will be your last issue if you haven't paid your 2003 AVA dues of \$22. Send it to the treasurer, Joel Reznick - P.O. Box 116 - Wheeling, IL 60090-0116.

New York City is definitely going to stop using tokens soon, and to add insult to injury they intend to raise subway fares to \$2.00. Doug Peters reports that PA 263 A thru D have been obsolete as of December 1, 2002.



**Prices Realized for the 1st Auction of Car Wash Tokens
from the Michael Super Collection.**

Lot	Price	Lot	Price	Lot	Price	Lot	Price	Lot	Price
1 AK 50 F		52 CA 557 A	\$7.00	103 CA 945 E	W/D	154 FL 710 G		205 IL 190 A	\$3.20
2 AZ 440 D	\$0.88	53 CA 564 A	\$6.00	104 CA 950 A	\$6.50	155 FL 710 H		206 IL 200 A	\$2.40
3 AZ 640 A		54 CA 570 A	\$5.50	105 CA 960 A	\$6.25	156 FL 710 I		207 IL 200 B	\$1.10
4 AZ 640 C		55 CA 575 A		106 CA 965 A	\$5.50	157 FL 710 J		208 IL 200 C	\$1.10
5 AZ 640 G	W/D	56 CA 575 B	\$4.55	107 CA 965 B	\$6.50	158 FL 710 K		209 IL 200 D	\$1.10
6 AZ 640 J		57 CA 575 C	\$5.30	108 CA 975 B	\$0.88	159 FL 710 L		210 IL 209 A	\$12.40
7 AZ 640 L		58 CA 585 A	\$5.50	109 CA 980 A	\$10.05	160 FL 710 M		211 IL 290 A	\$4.60
8 CA 80 A	\$6.25	59 CA 600 A	\$5.50	110 CA 985 B	\$5.75	161 FL 710 N		212 IL 417 A	W/D
9 CA 120 A	\$7.00	60 CA 603 A		111 CA 990 B		162 FL 710 O		213 IL 418 A	\$1.75
10 CA 127 A	\$6.25	61 CA 603 B		112 CA 993 A	\$7.50	163 FL 710 P		214 IL 458 A	
11 CA 128 A	\$6.25	62 CA 627 A	\$6.75	113 CO 30 B	\$6.25	164 FL 710 Q		215 IL 488 A	\$1.10
12 CA 147 A	\$7.00	63 CA 628 A	\$6.50	114 CO 30 C	\$6.25	165 FL 710 R		216 IL 594 A	W/D
13 CA 207 A	\$22.00	64 CA 655 A	\$6.75	115 CO 40 B	\$6.15	166 FL 710 S		217 IL 594 B	W/D
14 CA 207 B	\$6.25	65 CA 660 B	\$6.75	116 CO 40 Ca		167 FL 710 T		218 IL 594 D	W/D
15 CA 227 A	\$6.00	66 CA 665 A	\$7.50	117 CO 40 Cb		168 FL 710 U		219 IL 601 A	\$1.10
16 CA 230 A		67 CA 667 A		118 CO 40 D		169 FL 710 V		220 IL 603 B	\$2.30
17 CA 262 A		68 CA 668 A	\$6.25	119 CO 50 A	\$7.00	170 FL 710 W		221 IL 633 A	\$2.20
18 CA 268 Aa	\$6.90	69 CA 690 Aa	\$8.01	120 CO 140 A	\$5.75	171 FL 710 X		222 IL 707 B	
19 CA 268 C		70 CA 697 C		121 CO 140 Pb		172 FL 710 Y		223 IL 745 A	\$2.05
20 CA 268 D	\$6.10	71 CA 703 A		122 CO 140 Pc		173 FL 710 Z		224 IL 766 A	\$13.60
21 CA 275 A	\$6.00	72 CA 715 A	\$5.50	123 CO 300 B	\$6.50	174 FL 710 AA		225 IL 780 B	\$1.10
22 CA 293 A	\$7.00	73 CA 715 B	\$6.75	124 CO 300 C		175 FL 710 AB		226 IL 795 A	\$18.05
23 CA 300 A	\$6.25	74 CA 715 C	\$6.00	125 CO 340 B		176 FL 710 AC		227 IL 855 A	W/D
24 CA 300 C	\$0.88	75 CA 720 B	\$6.00	126 CO 550 A	\$6.50	177 FL 710 AD		228 IL 880 A	\$3.10
25 CA 300 D		76 CA 720 C	\$6.50	127 CO 550 D	\$0.88	178 FL 710 AE			
26 CA 305 A	\$6.00	77 CA 730 A	\$7.40	128 CO 620 B	\$0.88	179 FL 710 AF			
27 CA 355 A	\$5.50	78 CA 730 B	\$7.00	129 CO 620 C		180 FL 985 A			
28 CA 375 Aa	\$6.00	79 CA 775 A		130 CO 620 D		181 ID 440 Aa	\$6.25		
29 CA 375 Ab	\$7.25	80 CA 775 B	\$7.00	131 CO 760 B		182 ID 440 Ab	\$7.00		
30 CA 395 A		81 CA 775 C	\$6.00	132 CO 760 C		183 IL 120 A	\$3.05		
31 CA 400 A	\$7.00	82 CA 775 D	\$6.00	133 CO 910 B	\$6.40	184 IL 135 B	\$8.25		
32 CA 403 A	\$6.00	83 CA 775 E		134 CT 320 A	\$0.88	185 IL 135 C	\$6.75		
33 CA 407 A	\$6.25	84 CA 795 A	\$6.70	135 CT 340 A		186 IL 135 D	\$4.10		
34 CA 412 A	\$7.50	85 CA 835 A	\$6.25	136 CT 422 A	W/D	187 IL 150 Gb	W/D		
35 CA 414 A	\$15.75	86 CA 835 B		137 CT 425 A		188 IL 150 J	W/D		
36 CA 445 B		87 CA 845 A	\$33.00	138 DE 650 A		189 IL 150 M	W/D		
37 CA 445 C		88 CA 845 B	\$6.25	139 DE 900 A		190 IL 150 V	W/D		
38 CA 450 B	\$6.50	89 CA 847 Ab	\$5.10	140 FL 180 A	\$0.88	191 IL 150 Z	\$1.10		
39 CA 450 C	\$6.25	90 CA 857 A	\$6.50	141 FL 335 A		192 IL 150 AA	\$1.10		
40 CA 450 D	\$6.25	91 CA 874 A	\$6.50	142 FL 430 A	\$6.50	193 IL 150 AB	\$1.60		
41 CA 450 E	\$6.25	92 CA 880 A	\$7.25	143 FL 530 A		194 IL 150 AC	\$1.60		
42 CA 450 G		93 CA 890 A	\$9.01	144 FL 530 B		195 IL 150 AD	\$1.60		
43 CA 450 H		94 CA 892 Aa	\$5.10	145 FL 570 A		196 IL 150 AE	\$1.60		
44 CA 475 A	\$6.25	95 CA 895 A		146 FL 620 A		197 IL 150 AF	W/D		
45 CA 500 Ab	\$6.50	96 CA 925 A	\$6.50	147 FL 620 E		198 IL 151 A	W/D		
46 CA 500 C		97 CA 930 A	\$6.50	148 FL 710 A		199 IL 151 B	\$3.10		
47 CA 510 B	\$0.88	98 CA 931 A	\$6.50	149 FL 710 B	\$0.88	200 IL 151 E	W/D		
48 CA 528 A		99 CA 945 A	\$5.50	150 FL 710 C	\$0.88	201 IL 165 A red	\$1.80		
49 CA 528 B		100 CA 945 B	\$5.50	151 FL 710 D	\$0.88	202 IL 165 A blu	\$1.80		
50 CA 530 A	\$7.01	101 CA 945 C	\$0.88	152 FL 710 E	\$0.88	203 IL 173 A	\$1.10		
51 CA 537 A	\$6.50	102 CA 945 D	\$0.88	153 FL 710 F		204 IL 177 A	\$1.10		

[See page 128 of the November 2002 Fare Box for list of tokens]

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JANUARY SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE

By Harold V. Ford

ILLINOIS

Passes 999 (Reported by Ed Joyce)

BUS/59-60

AAo B 31 Pc (same as obverse)(Sc)

\$5.00

NEW YORK

Cortland 160 (Reported by New Issues Service)

CORTLAND/TRANSIT/(BUS on APPLE)(circles 28 & 21mm)

F Pb 38 Sd (same as obverse)(white printing)

1.00

TEXAS

Sabanno 801 (now a ghost town)

GOOD FOR/ONE RIDE/H.D. CHILDS, PROP./SABANNO, TEXAS

A o Fr 45 Sd (blank)(black printing on obverse)

75.00

NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD

The IL 999 pass listing seems to indicate that other late 1950s, early 1960s issues must exist, since we have several gaps in years known for tokens reported.

The Cortland, NY 160 E, listed on page 116, October 2002, is not the token recently mailed out by N.I.S. Shipment 02-9. It is this month's listing, so change its number to 160 F. Re the 160 E listing, circles measure 37mm and 26mm, and the printing is light blue. The N.I.S. should soon have a supply of the 160 E for its members, thanks to Joe Radomski who drove over there.

The Sabanno, TX, listing was a recent eBay offering. The reserve bid was not met, hence it did not sell. The seller noted that Sabanno is now a ghost town in Eastland County that had a post office from 1901 to 1917. Today only a cemetery and scattered ranches exist there.

Les McCalip recently wrote to report an unlisted Krause Publications Club Tour token, the ANA Midwinter 1988 issue. It, and several other Fantasies listings in our current catalogue should be relisted as Club Tour Tokens when we publish a new A-C Catalogue. Cliff Mishler, of Krause Publications, inform me he still has a supply available and has offered them to our N.I.S.

Chris O'Connor reports an interesting token that may be transportation related: WM 19 Ch (2mm thick): LEE LINE STEAMERS / 5¢ // Good For 5¢ in Trade Memphis, TN, was on the token holder.

Last month on page 133 we pictured a beautiful Albany Steamboat token. Note that this is already listed as Timetable K on the A-C Catalogue. Probably it should be moved to a Miscellaneous listing, but we'll wait till the next edition for that. Note also it is a shellcard, and not solid brass. I.e., it is hollow, as were many tokens made back in the middle of the 19th century.

NEW DIAL-A-RIDE TOKEN FROM EXETER, CALIFORNIA

A while back, on a lead from Louis Crawford, I called Exeter, CA, to check to see if they were using tokens. They are, but the one they use is CA 960 C. However they also are using a thin aluminum 23mm inscribed simply "EXETER" in incuse letters on one side, with blank reverse. Fare value is 50¢ but they charged me \$1 each. They did not seem inclined to part with any more of them. I can't imagine a more uninteresting token, but they're using it for a dial-a-ride service.

SUPPLEMENT #19 TO CAR WASH TOKENS OF NORTH AMERICA

BY HAROLD V. FORD

Second Edition

IDAHO

Idaho Falls 380 (ex Unid 303 & 304)

COUNTRY CORNER (ANTIQUÉ CAR)

A Z 25 Sd Automatic Wash One 1 hh (Bz-plated) 4.00

COUNTRY CORNER SELF SERVE

B Z 23 Sd Carwash Token hh (antique car) (WM-plated) 1.00

ILLINOIS

Bloomington 70

PERSONAL PRIDE CAR WASH (CARTOON CHARACTER AND AUTO)

D WM 27 Sd (same as obv.) 1.75

Moline 580 (ex 436 & 521)

MOTHER HUBBARD'S CUPBOARD (MOTHER HUBBARD AND DOG)

A Bz 29 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value hh 2.00

IOWA

Cedar Rapids 150

AUTOMATIC CARWASH ABC-STORE rwm (ANTIQUÉ CAR)

F WM 29 Sd No Cash Value 5.00

KANSAS

Topeka 940 (ex Unid 432)

FAST EDDY'S

C Bz 27 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value hm 5.00

MASSACHUSETTS

Fall River 260 (ex Unid 301)

CLIFF'S CARWASH TOKEN

A Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token hh (antique car) 1.00

NEW YORK

Batavia 55

FALLETI MOTORS CAR WASH BATAVIA, NY

B o B 23 Sd (blank) 5.00

Chester 135.5

BROOKSIDE CAR WASH RT 17 M CHESTER, NY

A B 25 Sd No Cash Value hh (stars) 1.00

TOKEN MANUFACTURERS STOCK TOKEN

Group 30

CARWASH TOKEN hh (ANTIQUÉ CAR)

Z B 29 Sd Free Car Wash hh (20 stars)

Group 40

CARWASH TOKEN rwm (ANTIQUÉ CAR)

Q Bz 23 St-sc (crown over \$ in wreath)

Group 90

CARWASH TOKEN NON REFUNDABLE NO CASH VALUE hh

U B 29 Sd (cartoon auto facing right)(stars)

V B 29 Sd Carwash Token Satisfaction Guaranteed or Double Your Dirt Back hh

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Coquitlam 310

WESTWOOD CAR WASH (2 CHECKERED FLAGS)

D Bz 27 Sd 24 Hr Self Serve Cars Boats & RVs Trucks Coquitlam B.C. hm 3.50

ONTARIO

Brantford 125

PIONEER (in PENNANT) Lombardo Sherbr. Q

C B 23 Sd Carwash Token (antique car) 3.50

UNIDENTIFIED

AQUA-TECH CAR WASH rwm (LOGO)

545 Bz 23 Sd No Cash Value rwm

CHAMPION BRUSHLESS CHAMPJET AUTOMATIC CARWASH NON-REFUNDABLE rwm

546 B 29 Sd Automatic Car Wash Token rwm (antique car)

CLASSY CHASSIS rwm (ANTIQUE CAR)

547 Bz 23 Sd No Cash Value rwm

DEL'S CAR WASH (1930's AUTO)

548 Bz 25 Sd Laserclean Car Wash hh (antique car)

LUBE DEPOT EXPERT OIL CHANGE

549 Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token hh (antique car)

MAGIC CAR WASH 220 W. CARLSON (LOGO)

550 B 25 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value VB (crown)

PALISADE CAR WASH (2 ORANGES)

551 Bz 25 Sd Good For One Self Service Cycle No Cash Value One 1 hh

PONDEROSA CARWASH (TREE)

552 WM 25 Sd Ponderosa Carwash rwm (tree)

STEWART CAR WASH rwm

553 B 25 Sd No Cash Value rwm (2mm thick)

WESTCHESTER CAR WASH

554 B 26 Sd Car Wash Token

CARWASH CHAIN STOCK TOKENS

Group 280

SUPER WASH (with SUDS) rwm

P B 29 Sd Automatic Car Wash rwm (antique car)

Group 330

WATER WORKS CAR WASH (WATER DROP WITH FACE) r rwm

D B 27 Sd No Cash Value No Refund

Group 410 (Missouri)

FAST LANE CAR WASHES (SUDS)

A B 27 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value VB (crown) (WM-plated)

MANUF. STOCK CAR WASH TOKENS

Group 90

IDX CAR WASH TOKEN

C B 25 Sd (same as obverse)

Group 110

POLISHED IMAGE & SUPPLY 1.800.284.4862 (AUTO & CARTOON CHARACTER)tm

A WM 25 Sd One Quarter in Trade No Cash Value 25¢ CSPr Wash Token
(reeded edge)

= SUPPLEMENT # JVP-47 TO THE FIFTH EDITION =

TENNESSEE
KNOXVILLE-3430

DOWNTOWN KNOXVILLE / 50c / PARKING BREAK
A Pw 28 Sd (blank) 1.00

AUSTRIA
AUSTPTMS-3051

PARKMÜNZE / 1 / GESIG
B B 31 Sd (blank) 1.50
PARKMÜNZE / 2 / GESIG
C B 28 Sd (blank) 1.50
PARKMÜNZE / 3 / GESIG
D B 26 Sd (blank) 1.50
PARKMÜNZE / 4 / GESIG
E B 22 Sd (blank) 1.50
PARKMÜNZE / 5
F B 22 Sd (blank) 1.50

AUSTPTMS-3053

GINDL PARKMUNZE / 1
A B 22 Sd (same as obverse) 1.50
GINDL PARKMUNZE / 2
B B 24 Sd (same as obverse) 1.50
GINDL PARKMUNZE / 3
C B 26 Sd (same as obverse) 1.50
GINDL PARKMUNZE / 4
D B 28 Sd (same as obverse) 1.50
GINDL PARKMUNZE / 5
E B 30 Sd (same as obverse) 1.50

= ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS =

PTUN-3136:DELETE-Not a Parking Token

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY JOE PERNICANO =

Knoxville has instituted a parking program details of which I have none. If a local can check this out please drop me a line.

KLAUS GINDL is a gate manufacturer located in Wien, Austria.

Bob Schopp located the site of Breezy Point Coop, PTUN-3136. It's a gated community located in Breezy Point, NY. I contacted the people there & they informed me that the token was used to activate a gate to admit residents into the residential area. An admission token does not qualify as a parking token, hence its deletion.

FEISELS FIFTH EDITION is available direct from me at \$25 postpaid & will come with SUPPLEMENT UPDATES with FAREBOX references. Unlisted items and/or varieties should be sent to me for cataloguing.

= J V PERNICANO 58 SONIA LANE BROOMALL, PA 19008 =

CAR WASH TOKEN PRICE CHANGES AS OF DECEMBER, 2002

Cat. #	New Price	Cat. #	New Price	Cat. #	New Price
FL 335 A	\$10.00	IN 920 B	5.00	PA 300 A	\$3.00
FL 335 B	10.00	IA 265 A	1.25	PA 300 B	3.00
FL 595 A	1.50	IA 760 B	1.50	PA 522 C	8.00
FL 985 B	10.00	MD 730 A	5.00	MD 730 A	5.00
IL 70 A	3.50	MA 660 A	1.00	PA 805 A	3.50
IL 70 B	3.50	MI 430 A	1.50	PA 818 A (o)	2.00
IL 135 D	3.00	MI 430 B	5.00	TN 715 A	7.00
IL 417	5.00	MO 350 B	2.00	UT 750 N	4.00
IL 488 A	1.00	OH 390 B (o)	1.00	WA 720 B	2.50
IL 594 D	3.50	OH 615 A (o)	1.00	WV 830 A	5.00
IN 520 D	3.50	OR 90 C	5.00	WI 109 A	6.00
IN 605 A	5.00	CWCST Gp 330 D(?)	\$3.00	(Peoria, IL)	
IN 832 B	3.50	(o) = obsolete			

[List compiled by Louis Lockwood]

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MANAGER'S MEMO	01 AUCTION	40 WANTED
It is our hopes that all members had a very happy holiday season, and that the coming year will be filled with good health, happiness and successful token collecting.	[WI] 220-A, B; 790-I, J, K, M; M - Lot of about 280 bent, beat, bruised, abused, assaulted, stained, corroded, smashed, cut and/or abandoned tokens. Bid33 Paul Cunningham P. O. Box 1 Tecumseh MI 49286-	I need some help finding the following tokens. I'll pay your price if you can help. [AK] 400-A, 450-C, G, P, Q; 998-A and 1000-H; [CA] 450-AW; [CO] 690-B; [UT] 650-B; 800-A; [WY] 100-O, P; 120-A, thru P. SAydne White 4760 So. Jason Street Englewood CO 80110-6413
01 AUCTION close Mar. 7 [IL] 150-G, good condition. (610) 869-5854. Robert Schottin 735 W. States Road West Grove PA 19390-9401	15 MISCELLANEOUS I just acquired the 3090 token Foster Palmer collection which includes 32 tokens catalogueing above \$50.00. Send SASE for copy of the new list. Bill Garrison 9505 Normandy Avenue Morton Grove IL 60053-1337	Scranton, PA tokens. Especially [PA] 840-A, B, C. Or PA tokens. Carl Packer RR 2 Box 362 Dalton PA 18414-9055
ALL [PA]: Min 2X cat or shown amount. 15-K, O; 25-C (4.65); 65-C (4.60), D; 135- (9.10); 145-A (5.70); 146-B (7.10); 150-B (28.15); 165-E (16.15) H (4.70, worn, visible); 180-D (6.40); 195-C (8.90); 295-B (24.45); 320-Aa (8.80); 325-A (4.35); 360-A (4.95); 400-B (15.25), C (5.30), D (5.70); 425-C (7.45); 440-D (10.10); 455-A (6.70). Gene Hurford 1527 Tulip Court Longmont CO 80501-2454	25 SALE KY] 510-AK, Louisville Railway School Ticket. Sell \$1 each and SASE. Have a few. Multiple orders welcome. Jerome Schaeper, Jr. 3466 Meadowlark Drive Edgewood KY 41018-2608	Need these Illinois tokens: 10-B; 70-F, H; 95-B, 100-A; 130-B; 150-C; 155-B; 200-A thru E; 210-A, E; 235-B, C; 250-C; 270-A; 320-A, B; 350-D, F; 455-A, C, D, E; 460-E, G, H, J, K; 470-B, C; 495-B; 755-A; 815-A, B, D. Ricky Curtis 245 McCarty Road Fredericksburg VA 22405-5708

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THE HALIFAX STEAMBOAT FERRY TOKEN: NOVA SCOTIA 450 A

During the 19th Century transportation companies offering freight and passenger service often issued tokens to facilitate payment and discourage theft. The Halifax Steam Boat Company, issuer of our token, operated a ferry service between Halifax and Dartmouth, N.S., from 1817 to 1890. Little is known about this ferry token. Its existence was not recorded until 1878 when a puzzled collector appealed to a numismatic journal for information. Company records make no mention of provisions for its production and use, so even the date of issue and exact use are open to speculation. Rolls of tokens have been found in original wrappers dated as early as 1846. But the only discovery of a significant quantity was in the late 1880's when a large hoard was uncovered during the demolition of one of the company's offices. It would appear then that the tokens were produced early in the company's history, but were not widely distributed.

Two possibilities have been proposed to explain the apparently restricted use of these tokens. First, it has been suggested that the company directors were not pleased with the design of the ship that appears on the token, as it bore no resemblance to the ferries actually used by the company. Another possibility is that because of changes in the laws governing the distribution of private tokens, the firm was unable to distribute them in quantity.

The token is made of copper and is about the size of a Canadian one-cent coin. One of them forms part of the National Currency Collection, Bank of Canada.

[The above article is reprinted from the December, 1985, issue of the BANK OF CANADA REVIEW]

Fred Sader reports that Charlotte, NC, will issue a new token in its series of pictorial park-ride tokens for year 2003. This one pictures a historic home in Charlotte on one side, and the same reverse as NC 160 H on the other side. A one-ounce pure silver presentation will also be available. Only 500 of these will be struck. Fred will secure the regular issue token for the N.I.S.

Bill Weber reports an interesting 32mm triangular-shaped bronze token with blank reverse, inscribed on obv: "LMR (stamped numerals) ST. PANCRAS PARCELS CARTAGE. I think it's English but am not sure. It is not a ride token.

C.R. Clark reports a new reverse type for FL 930 E. The listed token has a period after IS. in "Treasure Is. Causeway". The new one C.R. found has no period.

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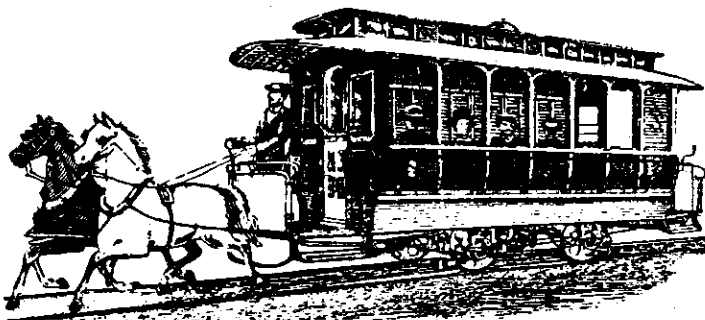
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March 11. Together with this issue you will find the Index to Volume 56, on the back of which is a list of all tokens reported in Catalogue Supplements during 2002. This sheet should be put with your December 2002 Fare Box.

Ted Meyers has placed the print order for the new 7-year Supplement to the Atwood Coffee Catalogue. This will be only a few pages larger than last year's 6-year supplement. Last year we printed 200 and sold out immediately. So this year we're printing 250 of them, and I hope to hold the price as close to last year's price. Announcement will be made in the next issue of The Fare Box.

While roaming the internet recently I came across a listing for "senior taxi tokens" being used in Taylor, MI. So I called the taxi company, and they described a token that was unfamiliar to me, and said I'd have to call the "senior center" to buy them. He then added, "Do you have the token from Lincoln Park?" So first I called Taylor and they were quite willing to sell me just two of them at \$4 apiece. The token is 25mm brass: "Taylor / Cab / hm / Transportation // Taylor / (logo) / Made For You" Very neat token. Then I called the senior center at Lincoln Park, where I was told they would have to talk to their supervisor, who would have to take it up with their legal department. After some delay they also agreed to sell me just two of them, but they haven't arrived yet. I suspect there are dozens of tokens out there that we do not know about. I'm going after them. Incidentally Louis Crawford hit on the Taylor token just about the same time I did, and sent me info along with lots of other possibles.

I'm happy to announce that we are going to have both varieties of the Mack-inac Bridge tokens for New Issues Service members, thanks to a non-member who lives up there and is going to a lot of trouble for us.

Harry Crow reports a token like VA 985 G (reported 3/02) except that Harry's token does not have the "703" area code in the phone number. Ed Axthelm tried to check it out but no one knew anything about it. Could be a rejected error, but I suspect it's in use. Harry also reported a token like VA 985 F but with "HRT / TROLLEY / oc" which is for "Hampton Roads Trolley." He's working on it.

Roaming the internet recently I came across a token being used in a remote part of northern New Mexico on a bus between Angel Fire and Eagle Nest. Fascinated, I phoned them and learned that tokens are sold at 10 for \$18, but the token is just a generic "eagle" type token. They promised to send me one gratis, but it hasn't arrived yet.



2003 American Vecturist Association Convention

This year's convention, our 53rd Annual, will be held in Buffalo, New York from August 7 – 10 at the Adam's Mark Hotel at 120 Church Street. The Rooms at this hotel are, most assuredly, among the finest we have stayed in. Single/Double rate will be \$89/night (including continental breakfast Friday & Saturday only) and will be honored for three days after the convention. Prior to our show, early registrations will be handled on an as available basis (they have a large convention in town just before we come) – please check with the hotel (716-845-5116 – do not use their 800 # as we have a special rate contracted for with the hotel). Parking (and I did everything I could to avoid this) is \$6.25 per day with in/out privileges. Should you prefer, valet service is available at \$12. If you are attending the convention, please plan to stay at the convention hotel – many of our bourse room costs have been deferred based upon our sleeping room usage. Handicapped rooms are available, and the Coffee Shop is open from 6:30 AM – 11 PM daily.

Thursday early birds will gather in the lobby (or in the Head Frog's room - ask at the Front Desk. At 1 PM, we will gather and proceed (trail style) to the Herschell Carrousel Factory Museum in North Tonawanda, NY, where we will ride their antique 1916 hand-carved Wooden Carrousel, see carrousel animals being carved, observe others facets of carrousel manufacture and receive a special wooden nickel produced for our convention. When we are finished there, we'll all essay for dinner at some creative eatery. After which, if all the vectures have been traded, we'll return to the hotel.

Friday, we'll have our usual bourse, beginning at 9 AM in the Wright Room. At 2:30 PM, there will be an Executive Board meeting in the Head Frog's Room. At 5:30, activity in the Wright Room should cease (you may leave your material in the room this evening), allowing everyone to prepare for our Annual Banquet – 6:30 cocktails, 7PM dinner. If we're lucky, we may have a speaker from NFTA.

Saturday, at 9 AM we'll have our Annual Auction in the Wright Room, after which you may continue boursing. Since NFTA will pick us up at 1:30, you should plan to have your stuff out of the Wright Room by 1 PM. From the lobby, we'll be taken to the NFTA line and given a comprehensive ride and site overview of their operations. When that is finished, we'll be transported to the Buffalo Transportation/Pierce-Arrow Museum, founded and maintained by James T. Sandoro, to see Pierce-Arrow autos, bicycles, motorcycles, signs, parts and accessories all focusing on Buffalo's history. After the museum visit, we'll enjoy a catered dinner there, and be free for the rest of the evening to enjoy Greater Buffalo.

Sunday morning, our Annual Business meeting will start at 9 AM in the Wright Room, after which we will have our usual Brunch, then off to our hometowns until next year – maybe North Carolina then?

The Head Frog

On page 8 of last month's Fare Box I reported a brass triangular token picked up by Bill Weber inscribed "St. Pancras Parcels Cartage." Comes now a letter from AVA member John Tolson of England, who explains its usage: "This comes from St. Pancras Station in London, the terminus of the Midland Railway. The passenger station was opened on 1 October 1868, although a goods depot with access off other companies' lines had been open in stages since 1862. The token in question comes from the parcels depot and the initials LMR stand for London Midland Region, which dates it after the nationalisation of British Railways on 1 January 1948. It was almost certainly used as a wages check."

Shane Cornell has found a listing for J.A. Hays in a 1911-12 business directory for Apache, Oklahoma. So we now have a home for Unidentified #118 and #247. As I've owned the 118 for years, I am just delighted with this news.

THE NÜRNBERG-FURTH STRASSENBAHN PICTORIAL TOKENS: GERMANY 740 AD-BW

By Dipl.-Ing. K. Sieber, Manager, Nurnberg-Furth Street Railway

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from the March 11, 1922, issue of Electric Railway Journal. Accordingly it was published just as these aluminum tokens were going into use. Smith's catalogue lists them at \$1.50 apiece, which I believe is on the high side, as they are quite common. I believe \$35 to \$50 would be appropriate for the complete set. Note also that the article indicates the tokens were never good for payment of a full fare, although Smith says that they were. I have a beautiful bronze medal issued on the inauguration of the Nürnberg-Furth Railway, which apparently was the first one built in Germany. - JMC

In proportion to the decline of the value of money in Germany during the last few years, an increasing want has been felt for small coins for change. First the gold and silver coins disappeared; then the copper and nickel coins went, too. Even the supply of iron coins which followed could not be maintained by the federal mints. Cities were then authorized to issue paper fractional currency for change. This helped some, but did not relieve the situation fully. The amount of the money thus issued, especially the metal money, was not sufficient, and much of it was retained by collectors, and found its way even beyond the boundaries of Germany. The paper currency, issued for small denominations, such as 10 and 25 pfennings, proved inconvenient to handle. Moreover, it soon became damaged beyond use.

The street railway companies in Germany constantly urged their patrons to have the correct fare always ready, but the constant scarcity of change made it impossible for them to conform with this request. This reduced the fare receipts considerably, as the conductors could not make change in many cases. This trouble gave several street railway companies the idea that they might issue their own metal money, a plan which turned out quite well.

In Nuremberg, too, the lack of small coins for change was felt. At first the idea of a coin or token to represent "a fare" was considered, but it was rejected because of the large initial cost of coining such a token, and the fact that the frequency with which fares are apt to change made the life of any token rather short. In the spring of 1921, it was decided to reduce the cost of these coins by using their reverse side for advertising purposes. We had already orders for these "ads," but had to abandon the idea on account of the unstable financial conditions at that time.

In the meantime the lack of small change became more and more acute, and in April 1921, it was decided to issue octagonal aluminum coins of 20 pfennig denomination, on the reverse side of which would appear interesting views of Nuremberg and Furth, such as of the memorial statues, fountains, busts of famous artists, etc. These coins were to be used as change and were given for such by conductors upon presentation of a note of high denomination. The fares were then 60, 80, and 100 pfennigs for rides of respectively 3, 6, and more than 6km. The coins were valid as currency only of course for street car travel. They were legal tenders to no one else, but we have the right to refuse a ride if the passenger could not present the exact legal fare.

At first the public accepted the new coins with interest but without enthusiasm. The coins came partly back to us, but their use became current also, against our intentions, in retail business transactions throughout the city, though some merchants refused to accept them in payment of goods or for change.

The first issue was 50,000 of each kind. Then the design on the reverse side was changed. Some of these coins turned out to be very attractive and popular in design, and this fact awakened interest of collectors. Tourists, passing through Nuremberg, liked to take along a set of these coins as a souvenir, so that the demand for them increased at such a rate that the manufacturers of the coins, who were undergoing a metal shortage, could not keep up with the demand.

Soon a regular exchange value of these coins was established. It is said that some of them sold at a premium of 2,000% or more. At some of the principal street corners, on racetracks and at other sporting places temporary exchanges were established for the purchase and exchange of the street railway emergency money. For every kind of coin a special value was established, according to the rarity of that particular coin. Newspapers published poems and short stories dealing with the emergency money, and witty songs were sung on the vaudeville stage to announce the issue of new pictures on coins.

Suddenly the streetcar conductor became the most popular man in town. Unfortunately it took but a few minutes for him to be sold out. He was, of course, permitted only to sell the emergency money at par value. Most of the conductors used the coins to secure for themselves a large amount of change money. They gave, for example, one mark in coins and nine marks in paper money for ten marks in change.

Various manufacturers became interested and made up and sold rapidly neat holders for this emergency money. Bracelets and other adornments were made out of the coins.

All told, 45 different types of token were issued. What is of greatest importance however was that the number of travelers on the street railway increased considerably. Many a passenger took a ride on the street railway with the tacit hope of getting one of the rare emergency coins. Otherwise he would have walked. A further value of the tokens lies in the fact that they advertise Nuremberg. Its beauty is carried by them to all parts of the world. Not only were beautiful views of the city circulated in this way, but people were made familiar with the names of such famous men as Albrecht Durer, Hans Sachs, Peter Vischer, Wenzel Jamnitzer, et al. As a last, and maybe not least, advantage may be mentioned that in the minds of the populace was awakened an interest in their own country and their own famous past. The school board, in particular, reported that the pupils were greatly helped in learning about the history of the famous men of Nuremberg.

The demand for these coins is very large up to today, but it would be impractical now to get out a new edition, as the cost of making such coins at the present would be more than their face value.

DROPPED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF A.V.A. DUES

The following members had not yet paid their AVA dues as of last week. There are 86 names on the list and we don't want to lose any of them. If you know someone on the list please let him know that we miss him. These are listed by AVA number, and not alphabetically, so from earliest to join to last to join.

Edrick Miller, James Zervas, Lester Davis, T. Richard Masuda, Jim Medd, Thomas Brown, Allen Kent, David F. Burnette, Robert Slawsky, Col. Bill Murray, Richard Grinolds, William P. Mann, J. Norman Wilding, Barbara Davis, Mark Aldighere, Warren Bird, Russell Hallock, Marshall Bieniasz, Russell Dale Long, Michael J. Hoffman (#2033), Steven Saller, Albert Hartman, Michael Carbonaro, Michael Hoffman (#2194), Gary Robinson, Richard Bottles, Sam La roue, John Ohlson, Andrew Grahl, Joe Caronetti, William Bridge, David Cox, William R. Mangahas, Ward Wallau, James Collingwood, Sharon Miller, R. Thurston Clark, Douglas Martin, Lee Kuntz, Martin Patelsky, George Wilcox, Francois Boucher, Ronald Chucks, Bruce Douglas, David Germ, Robert Farriey, H.F.A.M. van den Holmberg, George Gerry, Paul Nelson, David Harper, Clifford Anderson, George Pettigrew, James Ferrante, David Arrow, Robert Wojcikosky, Robert Bates, Ralph Antonsen, Robert White, Eugene H. Ferguson, Jake Brouwer, Dennis Wachholz, Raymond Dobin, Patricia Lahti, George Chevallier, Jeff Smurthwaite, Mark Dela Vega, Fred Eines, Wallace Smith, Stephen Banaka, Bruce Nagata, Franc Connor, Kenneth Markely, Matthew Theroux, David Barron, Scott Entra, Peter Hudik, Duke Zimmerman, Lee Krug, John Walthall, Jeff Robbins, Patsy Page, Dr. Tony Chibbaro, Denny Faulkner, David Fishman, Rolla Ross.

If any of the above have paid their dues, please let Joel Reznick, the treasurer, know right away so he can correct the mailing list.

On page 554 of Volume II of the catalogue, an article by the late Roy Nulph and Harry Campbell on the Vernal, UT 900 A token states that the service operated from December, 1944, to January, 1945. I always thought that strange because it was difficult at the time to obtain brass tokens. A Vernal newspaper article just received from Lee Cheves of Vernal indicates that the service actually began in July, 1947, and lasted only briefly. This makes more sense, so correct the info in Volume II. The token, incidentally, is extremely rare. Marie Johnson sold me the original discovery piece.

- JMC

= SUPPLEMENT #JVP-48 TO FEISEL'S FIFTH =

MICHIGAN

MONROE-3650 (Formerly PTUN-3149)

MONROE BANK & TRUST MONROE BANK & TRUST / MBT (O&R: Black lettering)

C Pg 41 Sd Valid For 1 Hour of Parking Valid For 1 Hour Of Parking /
Parking / Validation

1.00

OHIO

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS-3920 (Reported by V Nolan)

SOUTH / POINTE / HOSPITAL (O&R: Silver lettering)

A Pw 32 Sd Parking / Token

1.00

WASHINGTON

KIRKLAND-3425

CITY OF KIRKLAND / WASHINGTON (scene)(8mm steel center)

A B 25 Sd One / Hour / Parking / RWM

1.00

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY JOE PERNICANO =

I finally located the home for the neat plastic piece from Monroe, MI.
Vic Nolan has turned up a neat plastic item. South Pointe Hospital was formerly
known as Brentwood Hospital.

The city of Kirkland, WA is using a neat meter token. Anyone interested in
getting one write to the city, 123 5th Ave zip 98033. Enclose one dollar plus a
SASE.

I have been informed that tokens are in use at the CANADIAN COLLEGE OF
NATUROPATHIC MEDICINE--1255 Sheppard Ave E---North York, ONT M2K1E2. My inquiries
have gone unanswered.

Anyone wanting the hard cover 300+ pages of the FIFTH EDITION, write me direct.
Postpaid at \$25 and I will include sheets listing all new listings with SUPPLEMENT
references. Anyone wanting the newly listed items only, 10c per page + postage.

= J V PERNICANO 58 SONIA LANE BROOMALL, PA 19008 =

NEW TOKEN FOR MONTCLAIR, NJ, SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE

Montclair Township in New Jersey has inaugurated a shuttle bus service for
residents that provides transportation to the New Jersey Transit Bay Street train
station during peak morning and evening rush hours. Cash is not accepted on
the bus so patrons must purchase tokens at 50¢ each from the office of the
Township Clerk.

According to information sent along by Arnold Korotkin, service began
February 18 of this year, and is subsidized by the federal government.
Unfortunately the token being used is strictly generic, and could be used for
anything, such a video games, so we can't list it. Still, some of us collect these
things, and here is the description:

NO CASH VALUE/(EAGLE AND 2 STARS)/oc/NON NEGOTIABLE
B 25 Sd No/Cash/Value/oc

Companies that use generic style tokens do so because they are far less
expensive than having their own tokens made up. This particular generic design,
by Osborne Coinage of Cincinnati, is different from any that I have seen before.

To the left and right are picture, exact size, of a
commemorative bronze medal issued by Halifax Metro
Transit in Nova Scotia to commemorate 250 years of ferry
service there. This service used NS 100 X and NS 450
A. These medals were given out, briefly, during the
celebration. Thanks to Randy Larson for sending it
along.



FEBRUARY SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE
By Harold V. Ford

CALIFORNIA

Exeter 277 (Reported by John Coffee)

EXETER

A A 23 Sd (blank) \$1.00

San Diego 745 (Reported by Eli Bail & Bill Sowell)

SAN DIEGO TRANSIT/CENTURY OF SERVICE/1886-1986

AGo A 16 Sd Urban/One Fare/San Diego, CA. (* 1987)
(anodized red) (2,000 struck)

COLORADO

Sterling 840 (Reported by Jim Zervas & Ron Shearer)

COUNTY EXPRESS/FREE/ROUTE RIDE/(LOGO)

A o We 39 Sd Wooden Nickel/(buffalo) (* 1999) .50

FLORIDA

Jacksonville 380 (Reported by Ed Joyce)

REGENCY SQUARE MALL/JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA/

X B 29 Sd Good For/One/Train Ride/HM (* 2002) (4,000 struck) 2.00

MASSACHUSETTS

Whitman 930 (Reported by John Coffee)

JBL/BUS LINES/781-843-4505

A B 25 Sd Good For 1 One Way Trip/No Refunds/RWM (jbl on bus) 3.50

MICHIGAN

St. Ignace 860 (Reported by Louis Lockwood & John Coffee)

MACKINAC BRIDGE/AUTHORITY/2000/(BRIDGE)

A Bz 29 Sd Michigan's #1/Civil Engineering Project/of the/
20th Century (over map of Michigan)/(wreath) 2.00

MACKINAC BRIDGE/AUTHORITY/2002/(BRIDGE)

B Bz 29 Sd Bridge View/Park/(building and trees) 2.00

NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD

The Exeter, CA, listing was mentioned on page 3 of the January issue. It is doubtful if the New Issues Service will handle this one as the local authority does not seem inclined to part with any more of them.

San Diego, CA 745 AG was issued about the same time as the listed 745 Z. It was sent out to employees and numerous vendors in a Christmas card with Santa holding a token in his hands. Leftovers might have been sold in their transit store downtown. A few showed up in fare box collections, but most were kept by their owners. The local authority no longer has any specimens, hence we shall not assign a dollar value at this time.

The Sterling, CO, woodnik was mentioned on page 56 of the May 2002 Fare Box. Ron Shearer contacted the local authority and obtained a supply for N.I.S. members. It was distributed as a freebie at local events. Normal fare is \$2.00.

JBL Bus Lines has a number of local routes south of Boston. Some connect with MBTA transfer points and ferry connections. The more local routes have fares of 50¢, 75¢, and \$1. The token we list as 930 A, mentioned on page 1 of the January Fare Box, is used on a direct commuter route from Whitman, MA, into downtown Boston. The N.I.S. will distribute this one to its members.

The token we list as MI 860 A was mentioned on page 121 of the November 2002 Fare Box. Since then our editor learned that there was a second issue last year. The toll on the bridge is about to be increased. A local gift shop operator who is not an AVA member saw our write-up in COIN WORLD and wrote and volunteered to obtain a supply for our New Issues Service, so N.I.S. members should be receiving at least one of these in due time.

IRWIN SCROGGINS DONATES COLLECTION TO A.V.A.

Nineteen sixty-one was a very good year. In that year Hal Ford and I persuaded Roland Atwood to sell us his collection, then the largest in existence. And in March of that year Irwin Scroggins, then age 49, of Milwaukee joined the AVA as #362. Irwin was an auditor for The Milwaukee Electric Railway Co., and in that capacity over the ensuing decades was able to acquire a lot of older Wisconsin tokens. A few months ago Irwin phoned me and said he wanted to donate his collection to The Fare Box, and last month his grandson, who lives near Boston, delivered the collection to my apartment here in Brookline. Such kindness and generosity is not often encountered these days.

The collection has some very good Wisconsin tokens, and enough of several of them to reduce the catalogue value. So I am going to sell some of them for straight cash, and auction the good ones, with all proceeds going to pay the expenses of mailing and publishing THE FARE BOX. If you order any of the tokens for straight sale be sure to enclose a stamped return envelope for the token(s), or to return your check if you are too late. So here we go:

FOR DIRECT SALE

WI 510 E. Price \$25.00. There are 10 of these, all the same thickness. first come first served.
WI 510 I. Price \$15.00. There are 8 of these, all same thickness. first come first served.
WI 700 B. Price \$30.00. There are 11 of these. first come first served.
WI 700 D. Price \$1.00. There are over 50 of these, enough for everybody.
WI 790 A. Price \$15.00. That's right. There are 57 of these. It brought \$71 and \$76 in the last two AVA Convention auctions. I think we have enough for everybody who wants one.

FOR AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER (only have one each unless noted)

WI 510 A. There are 2 of these, which will go to the 2 highest bidders.
WI 510 G. Brought \$121 and \$98 in last two AVA auctions.
WI 510 J
WI 640 A
WI 700 C
WI 930 A
WI 930 B

ALSO FOR AUCTION: WI 530 C, a beauty. Just found this one. (Census-5)

There are a number of other common tokens, which will be available at the AVA Convention in Buffalo. The auction will close FRIDAY, APRIL 4. Send bids directly to the Editor in Boston.

To the left are photos of TX 750 D, which was for sale on ebay with a \$6.00 minimum. The seller didn't realize what he had, and when he was informed that he had a very rare token, the token was pulled off sale and swapped to someone who wanted it badly. A beautiful old Texas hack token.



2nd Auction of the Car Wash Tokens from the Mike Super Collection

- 1 All bids must be post marked no later than March 29th.
- 2 Bids under Catalogue value will not be considered.
- 3 Please bid by Lot #.
- 4 Successful bidders are responsible for postage and insurance and must remit payment prior to shipment.
- 5 Please submit bids using one of the following methods:

Mail: Karl Gabsch, 2820 Scenic Meadow St., Waldorf, Md. 20603

E-mail: kgabsch@hotmail.com

Phone: (301) 843-3898

Lot		Lot		Lot		Lot		Lot		Lot		Lot	
1	IN 30 Aa	44	IA 510 B	87	MD 60 Gb	130	MN 148 A	173	MO 870 B	216	NY 320 A	259	OH 385 C
2	IN 30 Ab	45	IA 640 A	88	MD 60 K	131	MN 215 A	174	MO 910 B	217	NY 407 A	260	OH 390 A
3	IN 210 A	46	IA 690 A	89	MD 60 L	132	MN 305 A	175	MO 910F	218	NY 410 A	261	OH 445 A
4	IN 223 A	47	IA 740 A	90	MD 60 M	133	MN 307 A	176	MO 915 A	219	NY 497 B	262	OH 445 B
5	IN 260 A	48	IA 765 A	91	MD 330 A	134	MN 400 A	177	MO 915 B	220	NY 530 A	263	OH 487 A
6	IN 260 B	49	IA 765 B	92	MD 380 A	135	MN 403 A	178	MO 975 B	221	NY 615 B	264	OH 505 A
7	IN 290 A	50	IA 800 A	93	MD 380 Ca	136	MN 405 A	179	MT 660 A	222	NY 663 A	265	OH 505 B
8	IN 310 A	51	IA 850 A	94	MD 380 Cb	137	MN 430 A	180	NE 540 C	223	NY 732 A	266	OH 505 C
9	IN 384 A	52	IA 850 B	95	MD 380 I	138	MN 445 B	181	NE 540 F	224	NY 765 A	267	OH 568 A
10	IN 390 Eb	53	IA 930 B	96	MD 380 J	139	MN 510 A	182	NE 675 A	225	NY 780 A	268	OH 568 B
11	IN 390 F	54	IA 970 A	97	MD 540 A	140	MN 540 I	183	NE 700 B	226	NY 845 A	269	OH 570 A
12	IN 390 G	55	KS 180 A	98	MD 550 A	141	MN 540 K	184	NE 700 C	227	NY 905 A	270	OH 578 A
13	IN 410 A	56	KS 350 A	99	MD 620 B	142	MN 552 A	185	NE 700 E	228	NC 390 A	271	OH 595 A
14	IN 410 B	57	KS 785 A	100	MD 675 A	143	MN 565 A	186	NV 125 A	229	NC 465 A	272	OH 694 A
15	IN 410 Ca	58	KS 785 Ba	101	MD 730 A	144	MN 595 A	187	NV 190 A	230	NC 700 A	273	OH 710 A
16	IN 410 Cb	59	KS 785 Bb	102	MD 840 A	145	MN 610 A	188	NV 200 Ab	231	NC 980 A	274	OH 723 A
17	IN 430 A	60	KS 785 C	103	MD 840 B	146	MN 640 A	189	NV 350 A	232	ND 180 E	275	OH 730 A
18	IN 460 I	61	KS 810 A	104	MA 280 Aa	147	MN 655 A	190	NV 410 A	233	ND 960 B	276	OH 760 B
19	IN 480 Aa	62	KS 830 A	105	MA 305 A	148	MN 680 A	191	NV 500 Ab	234	OH 5 A	277	OH 800 A
20	IN 520 B	63	KS 880 B	106	MA 935 A	149	MN 725 A	192	NV 600 A	235	OH 5 B	278	OH 860 A
21	IN 520 C	64	KS 970 B	107	MI 5 A	150	MN 730 Aa	193	NV 600 Bb	236	OH 23 A	279	OH 860 B
22	IN 520 D	65	KY 150 A	108	MI 5 B	151	MN 730 C	194	NV 600 C	237	OH 25 Aa	280	OH 860 C
23	IN 530 A	66	KY 370 B	109	MI 42 A	152	MN 760 Aa	195	NV 600 H	238	OH 25 Ab	281	OH 860 D
24	IN 540 A	67	KY 640 A	110	MI 65 A	153	MN 760 B	196	NV 950 B	239	OH 30 A	282	OH 895 A
25	IN 605 A	68	KY 820 A	111	MI 65 H	154	MN 760 E	197	NH 440 A	240	OH 102 A	283	OH 917 A
26	IN 690 A	69	LA 80 A	112	MI 233 A	155	MN 760 F	198	NH 640 A	241	OH 140 A	284	OH 975 A
27	IN 690 B	70	LA 185 A	113	MI 475 A	156	MN 760 G	199	NJ 45 A	242	OH 145 A	285	OK 860 A
28	IN 690 C	71	LA 210 A	114	MI 525 A	157	MN 760 I	200	NJ 100 A	243	OH 160 A	286	OK 860 B
29	IN 690 D	72	LA 300 A	115	MI 530 A	158	MN 760 L	201	NJ 415 A	244	OH 165 D	287	OR 20 A
30	IN 690 E	73	LA 320 B	116	MI 572 A	159	MN 760 N	202	NJ 415 B	245	OH 165 E	288	OR 130 B
31	IN 703 A	74	LA 430 A	117	MI 625 A	160	MN 865 A	203	NL 415 C	246	OH 176 A	289	OR 260 A
32	IN 832 A	75	LA 490 A	118	MI 655 A	161	MN 870 A	204	NJ 715 A	247	OH 185 A	290	OR 320 A
33	IN 835 A	76	LA 600 Da	119	MI 773 A	162	MN 950 A	205	NJ 837 A	248	OH 205 A	291	OR 400 A
34	IN 920 A	77	LA 600 Db	120	MI 870 C	163	MN 950 C	206	NJ 875 A	249	OH 208 A	292	OR 475 A
35	IN 920 B	78	LA 610 A	121	MI 870 E	164	MN 950 E	207	NM 160 B	250	OH 230 A	293	OR 475 B
36	IA 40 A	79	LA 610 B	122	MI 870 H	165	MN 970 A	208	NY 10 A	251	OH 230 B	294	OR 500 A
37	IA 120 A	80	LA 710 B	123	MI 890 A	166	MN 980 A	209	NY 35 B	252	OH 330 A	295	OR 500 B
38	IA 140 A	81	LA 750 A	124	MI 953 A	167	MS 350 A	210	NY 83 A	253	OH 330 B	296	OR 520 A
39	IA 220 A	82	LA 760 A	125	MI 985 A	168	MO 325 A	211	NY 160 A	254	OH 330 C	297	OR 700 Ab
40	IA 300 A	83	LA 770 A	126	MI 990 A	169	MO 325 B	212	NY 160 B	255	OH 353 A	298	OR 780 A
41	IA 300 C	84	LA 970 B	127	MN 103 A	170	MO 365 A	213	NY 160 C	256	OH 380 A	299	PA 15 A
42	IA 300 D	85	ME 710 A	128	MN 118 A	171	MO 430 B	214	NY 235 A	257	OH 380 B	300	PA 25 A
43	IA 390 B	86	MD 30 A	129	MN 140 A	172	MO 860 B	215	NY 252 A	258	OH 385 B	301	PA 70 A

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01 AUCTION

(close April 4)

Best offer over 2.5X catalogue plus postage: [FL] 380-Cñ "IN" 510-Bñ "MD" 60-AN; [MN] 790-A; [NC] 380-C; [OR] 340-A.

John M. Hoffmann
8334 Heron Circle
Ooltewah TN
37363-9794

04 CAR WASH

Car wash to trade: [CA] 445-C; [IN] 310-A; [MO] 470-A; [OH] 160-A; 230-B, C, D; 235-A; 310-B; 330-A; 385-D, E, G; 390-A; 555-A; 917-A; [PA] 85-B; 293-A; 335-C; 700-A; [WA] 480-C; 840-D,G; [WV] 80-A; [WI] 155-A; [GA] 310-A. Also have 235 different PT's and a few hundred miscellaneous to trade for PT and car wash that I need. Send your trade/sale lists.

Irwin Reuben
1319 Epworth Avenue
Dayton OH 45410-2615

I have modern to SOFSPRA car wash for sale, or trade, for similar that I need. Send SASE or your lists for mine.

Al Kohlhardt
P. O. Box 2649
Sunnyvale CA
94087-0649

15 MISCELLANEOUS

I'm looking for any of the following people: (1) Other collectors of transit tickets. (2) People who have old transit tickets or passes for sale, UD pre-1930. (3) Anyone who wants to trade tickets for tickets, US pre-1930. (919) 468-5510.

Dan Benice
P. O. Box 5708
Cary NC 27512-5708

25 SALE

[NE] 700--I, J, K, tokens included with 8x10 professional photo of Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway car #1002, from 1954 on North 40th Street in Omaha. \$15.00 each or 2 for \$25.00 postpaid. Also for catalogue plus postage: [AZ] 680-C; [AR] 300-D; [CA] 745-W; 760-F; 1000-Bc; [CO] 260-H-R; [MI] 285-D, G, J; 530-S; [MO] 140-E; [NE] 500-C; [NJ] 570-A-C; [NY] 230-F; 630-AO, AT, BE; [OH] 560-Ba, Bb; 605-B, C; 730-G, H; 780-B, C; [OR] 700-AA; [PA] 750-BD; [ON] 900-A.

Arnold Cirian
2305 So. 35th Ave.
Omaha NE 68105-3133

25 SALE

Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad Los Angeles 1984. 26 tokens in case. Like new. Would like \$30.00. Also 1972 Illinois convention token 855-A for \$15.00. (Silver). Also 1979 PA convention token 750-BA (brass) for \$5.00. Also Munhall, PA 675-B (brass) for \$1.00 and Chapel Hill NC 150-A (bronze) for 75c.

Elmer Sabol
37618 200th Street NW
Warren MN 56762-

[OH] 165-T, Mt. Washington transportation token for sale at \$25.00. Have two.

Jerome Schaeper Jr.
3466 Meadowlark Drive
Edgewood KY 41018-2608

Book "From Horsecars to Streamliners", an illustrated history of the St. Louis Car Co. 1978 book. Illustrated with many pictures and full job roster from 1898-1972. Excellent condition with dust-cover. \$25.00 includes postage.

Herbert Weiss
247 Farragut Road
No. Plainfield NJ
07062-2341

(A d s c o n t i n u e d o n n e x t p a g e)

25 SALE	30 TRADE	40 WANTED
<p>100 mixed transit tokens \$15.00. 50 different transit tokens \$20.00. All postpaid. James Vander Helm 18618 Birch Avenue Akron IA 51001-8827</p>	<p>Trade my parking, car wash, amusement/arcade, & "good-fors" for transportation tokens. Send your TT list for my list(s). John Ciecka 1540 Society Hill Dr. Bensalem PA 19020-3689</p>	<p>I would like photocopies or better still to borrow negatives of AVA group photos taken in front of the "Memphis Bell" B17 Bomber taken during the 1998 convention. Will return negatives and/or expenses. William J. Boncek 5208 Sydney street Port Orange FL 32127-5333</p>
<p>Still have some [CA] 295-A "Karts-N-Golf", catalogue value \$6.00. Sell for \$1.00 each plus postage. Multiples. OK while supply lasts. Al Kohlhardt P. O. Box 2649 Sunnyvale CA 94087-0649</p>	<p>Need "Albury's Ferry Service" tokens (orange & pink), have (red, black, brown and green) for trade. See Sept. 2001 Fare Box, page 89. Al Kohlhardt P. O. Box 2649 Sunnyvale CA 94087-0649</p>	<p>Paying full catalogue for all Sioux City IA transit tokens. Write with offers. James Vander Helm 18618 Birch Avenue Akron IA 51001-8827</p>
<p>At 2X catalogue plus postage: [AZ] 375-C; [CA] 450-BM; 560-H, I; 705-D; 712-C, D; [NC] 360-D; [ND] 960-A; [NY] 160-E; 630-BM; [OR] 240-M, N, O; [PA] 230-B, C; 615-N; 293-A, B, C; [TX] 360-G; [VA] 190-C; 985-G, H; [WA] 140-A; 940-A; [WV] 140-B; 590-B; 790-A; [WY] 120-G. chuckb@vh.net Chuck Benjamin 42 Kingwood Drive Poughkeepsie NY 12601-5405</p>	<p>40 WANTED Will buy or trade for these PT's: [CA] 3015-A, D, E; 3025-A, B; 3210-A; 3383-Aa, Ab; 3450--J, T, AO, AQA, AQB, AW, AY, BA, BC, BD, BE; 3500-Ab; 3505-A; 3658-A; 3708-A; 3715-A; 3740--A; 3775-C, D, Fa, Fb, Fc, G, H, I, 3845-Ab, B; [TX] 3255-C, G, I, O, R, W, X, ACb, AD thru AH, AJ thru AOñ "WV" 3590=A. Irwin Reuben 1319 Epworth Avenue Dayton OH 45410-2615</p>	<p>[CA] 50-B; 630-D; 640-A; 715-S,Y; 140-C; 280-B; 340-C; 440--B,C,E; 460-A,B,D; 640-A,B; 690-B; 760-G; 860-D,E; [FL] 880-G; [NE] 660-A; 820-A; [NM] 430-A; 760-B,C,D; [OK] 70-C; 330-E,F; 510-A; 590-B; 610-C; 700-C; 770-A,B,C; 800-E; 810-A,B; 860-S; [WY] 100-M,N; 120-C,E. Must be in good condition. Call or writer. (970) 635-9415. Ron Shearer 503 SW 42nd Street Loveland CO 80537-7523</p>

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1377 Anthony D. Vanier - 702 River Crest St. - Leander, Texas 78641

RESIGNATION FROM MEMBERSHIP

2414 Victor Zilaitis

Just reported to us is a 29mm blue plastic token from Cheyenne, WY, similar to WY 120 L, except this one has (on both sides): "Cheyenne Transit Program Token / CPT (logo)". We're working on getting a supply for the N.I.S.

Karl Gabsch has also just discovered something like 6 more varieties of tokens from Cortland, NY. Once we get them figured out we'll ask Joe Radomski to get over there and secure supplies for it, if he can get away.

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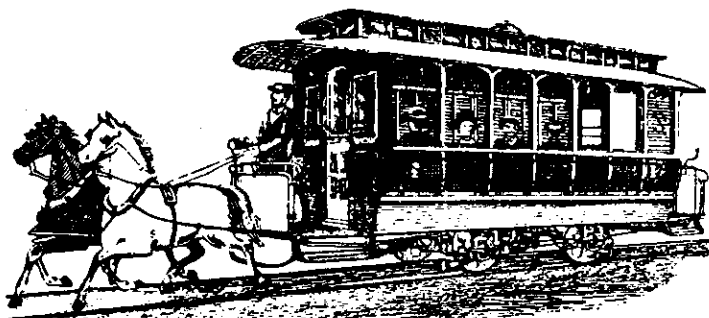
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WILLIAM L. BRIDGE

I regret to have to report the death, last year on March 24, 2002, of William L. Bridge of Lafayette, Indiana. He joined us in April, 1991, when he was 73 years old and already retired. I did not know him, but I shall miss him, as we all shall.

April 5. Last month we ran the announcement for the AVA Annual Convention, to be held August 7-10 at Adam's Mark Hotel in Buffalo. At the time we neglected to mention the registration fee. This year's Registration Fee, which is actually subsidized by the Convention Fund, will be only \$65.00 if paid by June 30. After that it will be \$80. Send your registration fee to Convention Chairman Joel J. Reznick at P.O. Box 116 - Wheeling, IL 60090-0116.

I received a letter from the granddaughter of former AVA member the late L.A. Hensley of Omaha. She sent me some of his old papers, and included were two receipts, one confirming that "120 pounds Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric streetcar tokens" and "63 pounds miscellaneous punchings, slugs, trade chips, etc." had been melted that day, August 22, 1958. The other, from a smelter-refiner, confirms "that 900 lbs. of Tri-City Railway Company and Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. streetcar tokens were melted by us in the presence of L.A. Hensley until destroyed." Interesting.

Bob Phipps reports a token recently on Ebay, a 28mm scalloped brass token inscribed on obverse "HAVANA/BRIDGE" and on reverse "RETURN CHECK". The seller said it was used on a bridge across the Illinois River at Havana, IL. We need a rubbing to list it and I'd also like some confirmation of the location.

Last month I published a list of AVA members who not, up to then, paid their 2003 annual dues. I mailed a letter to each person on the list, and am gratified to report that quite a few of them have since sent in their dues. Welcome back!

The 7-year supplement to the Atwood-Coffee Catalogue has arrived. See announcement inside this issue. Also inside this issue is a report on the Scroggins tokens and auction that I ran last month. The auction prices realized were stratospheric, and the fixed-price tokens went fast. It was all lively and fun.

As of May 5, 2003, all New York City subway tokens are obsolete. The fare is \$2.00 cash. Bridge tolls also went up. The Verrazano Bridge toll is now \$8.00.



HACK OPERATORS OF DECATUR, INDIANA

By Bob Phipps

Some time ago, a pair of baggage tags came my way. Both were inscribed, "S. MAJOR / FEED / and / LIVERY / No 36 / Decatur, / Ind." I checked my catalogue and found that S. Major was not listed. It occurred to me that if he had metallic baggage tags perhaps he used metallic hack tokens also. On a recent trip to Northern Ohio, I detoured for two days to Decatur, Indiana. Here are the results:

Joseph Marion Rice was the issuer of IN 220 A. He was born on February 2, 1849. A 1979 history of Decatur lists him as a livery operator in 1890. He is listed in the 1908 directory as a farmer with address at 812 North 2nd Street, Decatur, Indiana. A farm journal lists him as a grocer in 1916. He married Phoebe Schirmeyer August 13, 1875. He died July 26, 1917 at age 68. His widow was still living in October 1927 although she had moved to 304 North 4th Street. No administration of his estate was found. No names of children were seen.

Herman Max Romberg was the issuer of IN 220 B. He was born June 22, 1859. His wife is Marea Catherine Weber. They were married September 16, 1886. At that time John Weber, Jr. owned the Weber Livery Stable. After the marriage it was known as the Weber & Romberg Livery Stable. The children of Max and Marea Catherine were Herman, Max, Matilda, Columbus, Germania, Athelstan, and Arminius.

The H. M. Romberg stable at 237 N. 2nd Street was completely destroyed by fire on November 11, 1890. About a dozen surreys, carriages and buggies were destroyed. The hearses of L. Yager and Woodward & Auten were also destroyed. The Romberg hack tokens were probably destroyed in this fire.

In 1893, Romberg & Hart's Livery was listed along with Hoosier Livery & Feed Stable with H. M. Romberg as proprietor. I understand the Romberg token that was found was bent and in pretty bad shape. I wonder if the R & B Bus and Baggage on the token is actually R and H Bus and Baggage.

Max Romberg is listed in the 1908 directory as a laborer with address at 822 Monroe Street. Other records indicate that Max Romberg moved to Fort Wayne, Indiana. He is shown as a visitor to Decatur from Fort Wayne for "Old Home Week" in 1912. He died December 6, 1918 at age 59. No probate file was found for him in Adams County. If his estate was administered, it is probably located in Fort Wayne.

Sherman Major was born in 1882. He married Ida Niblick February 2, 1911. He died at age 30 on August 3, 1912. His widow married Bert Morrigan on August 22, 1914. There was an administration of the Estate of Sherman Major. The inventory had 63 entries on 3 pages and included two rubber tired buggies with one being painted red and the other yellow, one steel tired buggy painted red, a two-seated laporte, a delivery

wagon, an old carriage, five sets of single harness and one double harness, five hoars (horses) named Dick, Dan, Jim, Billy, and Frank, 11 buggy whips, seven buggy dusters, five buggy roabs (robes), three storm roabs (robes), a buggy jack, and other small items such as a rat trap, sleigh bells, and a kerry (curry) comb. Total value of the estate was \$603.83. Unfortunately, no baggage tags and no tokens were listed. Since baggage tags are sold by the gross, there should have been 144 pairs of baggage tags listed.

There were other livery stable operators in Decatur. In fact, Max Romberg had to compete with three other operators: Ed Bultemyer on E. Jefferson, Lew Holthouse at the corner of 2nd and Jackson, and Henry Rodenbeck on 1st Street. I wonder what the inventories of their estates might show.

In two days I managed to check records in the Decatur Public Library, the Adams County Clerks Office, the Adams County Recorders Office, and believe it or not, the County Jail. The County ran out of space for storing old probate files and now use the basement at the county jail for storage. I had to get the proper reference for the Sherman Major Estate at the County Clerks office then go to the county jail, get buzzed in at the door, then escorted by a deputy to the basement where between me and the deputy we managed to find the file in one of the hundreds of narrow steel boxes which each hold about 10 records.

I left many avenues unchecked due to lack of time. One thing I should have checked was the newspaper obituaries at the public library. They are stored on microfilm and since I had the dates of death they should not have been too difficult to find and copy. The kind of record check I did in Decatur is always slow to develop due to unfamiliarity with the records and their locations. The deed indices and records were especially difficult due to the atrocious penmanship of the two deputy recorders who wrote the entries and hand copied the deeds between 1880 and 1920. Nothing especially useful was found in the deed records. Both Joseph Rice and Sherman Major were grantors and grantees in several instruments but Max Romberg did not show. He probably acquired and passed on his property by inheritance. I was hopeful of finding affidavits of heirship in the deed records since they are sometimes used in lieu of an administration of an estate but no such luck.

I didn't find any tokens in Decatur although I visited all but two of the antique stores and malls. Two of the antique stores never opened while I was there. I still think that a Sherman Major hack token may one day appear.

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Marriage Index of Adams County, Indiana
Deed Records of Adams County, Indiana
Estate of Sherman Major, Adams County, Indiana Probate Cause #1282

MARCH SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE
By Harold V. Ford

CALIFORNIA

Roseville 712 (Reported by Bill Sowell)
ROSEVILLE/TRANSIT/VALID ON FIXED ROUTE ONLY.
EXPIRES 12/31/02.
E o Wr 39 Sd Worth the Ride./Roseville Transit/(rose) \$1.00

FLORIDA

Sarasota 840 (Reported by Joe Radomski)
SARASOTA/TROLLEY
H o We 38 Sd Good/For One/Free/Ride .25

MICHIGAN

Lincoln Park 573 (Reported by John Coffee)
LINCOLN/PARK/PUBLIC/TRANSPORTATION/ HM
A B 25 Sd God Guides Us Through Wisdom Justice and Faith/
The City of Lincoln Park/Est. 1925 (city seal) (* 1998) 2.50

Taylor 918 (Reported by John Coffee)
TAYLOR/TRANSPORTATION/CAB/ HM
A Bz 25 Sd Taylor/Made For You/(city logo) 4.00

NORTH CAROLINA

Hendersonville 430 (Reported by Fred Sader)
APPLE COUNTRY PUBLIC/TRANSIT
A Pr 29 Sd (same as obverse) (white inscription) (1,000 issued) (* 12/02) .50

OHIO

Mansfield 505 (Reported by Mark Hertzler)
RICHLAND/CARROUSEL PARK/MANSFIELD, OHIO/
GOOD FOR ONE RIDE
O Bz 25 Sd 2003 (head of horse) (reeded edge) .50

OKLAHOMA

Apache 45 (ex Unidentified 118 & 247; location verified by Shane Cornell)
J.A. HAYS/LIVERY/&/TRANSFER
A o B 29 Sd 12½ (Sc-cloverleaf) 100.00
J.A. HAYS/LIVERYMAN
B o B 29 Sd 12½ (Sc) 100.00

WYOMING

Cheyenne 120 (Reported by Ron Shearer)
CHEYENNE TRANSIT PROGRAM TOKEN/CPT/(ARROW)
R Pb 29 Sd (same as obverse) (black inscription) (10,000 issued) (* 10/02) .50

NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD

The Roseville, CA, woodnik has been in use for over two years, well into 2003. It was retired this spring and the local authority informs Bill Sowell this will be their last issue. It seems these woodniks were distributed by merchants. Due to the extended use of 712 E, the local authority lacks a sufficient supply for all NIS folks.

Joe Radomski discovered the now obsolete Sarasota, CL, woodnik while on a recent trip south and obtained a supply for our NIS. The manager of the local authority could not remember exactly when this one was used.

The Lincoln Park, MI, listing was mentioned by our Editor last month. It is a subsidized senior issue. Eligible seniors are allowed to purchase a maximum of 40 tokens a month to travel locally. Zone 1 takes 2 tokens one way; zone 2 three tokens; zone 3 four tokens. The NIS will not handle this one.

Downriver Cab provides taxi service for Taylor, MI, seniors 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and only accepts tokens as payment for services. Tokens are sold at a senior center for \$4.00 each. One token is worth a one-way trip anywhere within the City of Taylor. The NIS will not handle this one.

Hendersonville, NC 430 A is a general use token with a fare value of 50¢. There are no discount fares for seniors or handicapped. Fred Sader obtained a supply for the NIS.

The Mansfield, OH, Richland Carrousel Park 2003 listing is the latest issue of a continuing series. Local AVA member Mark Hertzler obtained a supply for the NIS.

Shane Cornell located the town where Unidentified 118 and 247 were used, in the Young & Company Business & Professional Directory for Cities and Towns of Oklahoma (1911-1912 edition). J.A. Hays Livery was listed from Apache, Oklahoma.

The New Cheyenne, WY, token will be handled by the NIS. The regular fare is \$1.00, hence I doubt if this is a special use token.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR 7-YEAR CATALOGUE SUPPLEMENT

The seven-year supplement booklet to the Atwood-Coffee Catalogue has arrived. This is a 110-page booklet, similar in format to the previous ones. It includes all reports of new issues & discoveries from Fare Box Supplements from January 1996 thru and including December 2002. For the first time this one also includes price revisions that were mentioned in issues of The Fare Box. And of course it includes a complete Token Identifier so that you can discover the correct city and state of any token. This alone is worth the cost of the book.

Last year we printed 200 copies and they sold out in a month. This year we printed 250 copies. We are able to keep the price low because we found an inexpensive printer up in Vermont, and all labor on the book is voluntary. To order the Seven-Year Supplement send \$6.00 directly to the Editor in Boston, and make the check payable to "American Vecturist Association." The \$6 price includes \$1.29 for First Class Postage.

THE LINCOLN PARK, MI, SENIOR TAXI TOKEN



To the left and right are 150% enlarged photos of MI 573 A, listed this month. I went through quite a lot to obtain two of them. My request had to be approved by the Transit Director and then okeyed by their legal department. So this one won't be easy to come by.

Not many transportation tokens make references to the Deity. This one does, which to my way of thinking makes it unusually desirable.



SUPPLEMENT #20 TO CAR WASH TOKENS OF NORTH AMERICA

BY HAROLD V. FORD

Second Edition

ARIZONA

Phoenix 640

32nd STREET CARWASH

AC Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token Satisfaction Guaranteed or Double Your Dirt
Back hh

.50

SPLASH 'N DASH CARWASHES (CARTOON AUTO)

AD Bz 25 Sd Good For One Self Service Cycle No Cash Value One 1 hm

.50

CALIFORNIA

Concord 175

KWIK-N-EASY CAR WASH 1305 GALINDO ST, CONCORD, CA

C Bz 29 Sd Non Refundable No Cash Value One 1 hm

1.00

Escondido 270 (ex Unid 443)

TURTLES CAR WASH TOKEN (TURTLE)

C Bz 25 Sd No Cash Value hh

3.00

Inglewood 395

ECONO-WASH CARWASH 113th-PRAIRIE

E Bz 25 Sd (cartoon auto facing left)(stars) hm

.50

Norco 562

NORCO CAR & TRUCK WASH rwm (HEAD OF BANDIT)

E Bz 29 Sd 2176 Hammer Ave. Norco, Ca No Cash Value 2003 (horseshoe)

1.50

DELAWARE

Newark 650

ELKTON-NEWARK (ACROSS SIDE OF CAR) TOUCH FREE CARWASH

N. BRIDGE STREET-ELKTON, MD ELKTON ROAD-NEWARK, DE
B Bz 27 Sd Good.For.One Dollar.in.Trade 1⁰⁰ hm

1.00

FLORIDA

Cocoa 120 CLEARLAKE CAR WASH COCOA, FL

A Bz 25 Sd Good.For.One Dollar.in.Trade 1⁰⁰ hh

1.00

GEORGIA

Jasper 505 (ex Unid 197)

PICKENS CAR WASH rwm

A Bz 25 St-sc Carwash Token

1.00

IDAHO

Boise 100

GATEWAY CHEVRON 2581 BROADWAY BOISE, IDAHO CHEVRON (LOGO)

H Bz 25 Sd No Cash Value rwm

3.00

NEBRASKA

Beatrice 120

LESEBERG CAR WASH BEATRICE, NE \$1⁰⁰

A WM 25 Sd Car Wash Token No Cash Value \$1⁰⁰ (15mm brass center)
(reeded edge)

1.00

DICK'S GAS & WASH BEATRICE, NEBR.-FAIRBURY, NEBR.

B Py 38 Sd Car Wash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value (red printing)

1.00

Hampton 435

TDLC CAR WASH TOKEN HAMPTON, NE hm

A Bz 25 Sd (cartoon auto facing left)(stars) hm

.50

FLORIDA

Winter Haven 985 (ex Unid 498)

RON'S CAR WASH (TWO CHECKERED FLAGS)

C Bz 25 Sd Wash Token No Cash Value 25 hm .50

IOWA

Spencer 860 (ex Unid 541)

SPLASH N SPARKLE AUTO BATH rwm

A WM 23 Sd Carwash Token rwm (antique car) 6.00

MASSACHUSETTS

Salem 690

HMA. CAR CARE SYSTEMS hh 744-7155 72 NORTH STREET SALEM,MA.

D Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token hh (antique car) .50

HMA. THE FEEL GOOD ABOUT YOUR CAR COMPANY GOOD CLEAN FUN
SINCE 1964 978-744-4444 NO CASH VALUE CAR WASH BAYS ONLY

E Bz 29 Sd Good.For.One Dollar.in.Trade 1⁰⁰ hh 1.00

MISSOURI

California 110

CAL'S CAR WASH 601 W. BUCHANAN CALIFORNIA,MO

A B 27 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value VB (crown) 3.50

NEW YORK

Newark 610

KLEEN KAR AUTO WASH NEWARK, NY rwm (BRUSH WASHING CARTOON
AUTO)

B B 23 Sd No Cash Value rwm 2.50

VERMONT

Swanton 820

SWANTON CAR WASH SWANTON, VT

A B 23 Sd Carwash Token rwm (convertible car) 2.50

TOKEN MANUFACTURERS STOCK TOKEN

Group 91

CARWASH TOKEN NON REFUNDABLE NO CASH VALUE hm

A Bz 29 Sd No Cash Value hm

B B 27 Sd hm (eagle on emblem over wreath) (WM-plated)

Group 100

CARWASH TOKEN SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR DOUBLE YOUR DIRT BACK hh

J Bz 29 Sd No Cash Value hh

Group 250

CARWASH TOKEN NO CASH VALUE.NO REFUNDS \$1⁰⁰

A B 27 Sd Ficha de Lavacoches Sin Valor \$1⁰⁰ (16mm WM center) (reeded edge)

Additions & Corrections

Unid. 428 obv. add rwm

433 obv s/b WASH, not QASH

457 delete, recently relisted as FL 605 A

486 delete, previously listed as UNID 438

504 obv. s/b THE GM GUY CAR WASH

519 obv. s/b HOT TRACKS CAR WASHES (AUTO)

= SUPPLEMENT # JVP-49 TO THE FIFTH EDITION =

MONTANA

BILLINGS-3080 (Reported by V & R Nolan)

PARKING TOKEN / STAR OF THE BIG SKY COUNTRY / BILLINGS /

MONTANA / NO CASH VALUE / RWM (building scene)

B Bz 23 Sd Lewis & Clark Bicentennial / 2003-2006 / W Clark / July 25,
1806 / Pompeys Pillar

1.00

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY-3750

SALT LAKE CITY / UTAH / P / P (incuse) / 2002 / NOT LEGAL TENDER

(Bus, Trolley, Parking Meter) (WM pltd)

I B 23 Sd Downtown / Parking / SLC / Transit / Token

1.00

CANADA

NEW BRUNSWICK-3300

FREDERICTON / DOWNTOWN / BUSINESS / NETWORK (buildings)

E B 22 Sd Parking / Token / IM

1.50

ENGLAND (Reported by R Nolan)

ENGLPTMS-3053

(AS B)

E B 29 Sd (blank)

1.50

= ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS =

Change: OH-3920 (WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS) to 3916

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY JOE PERNICANO =

Billings, MT has issued a new commemorative parking token. An uncirculated token can be obtained by writing: DOWNTOWN BILLINGS ASSOC. 2906 3rd Ave North Billings MT 59101, ATTN: TOKEN 2003. Enclose one dollar + a SASE.

Salt Lake City has instituted a program where downtown businesses rewards you with a token suitable for parking or a one way fare bus ride. Tokens are good for one dollar off a parking garage fee, or one hour at a downtown meter.

A new issue from Fredericton, New Brunswick. This token was mentioned in the December issue of TFB.

Another larger sized ENGLPTMS has surfaced!!

Bob Schopp has reported an interesting item:

CC / EVENING / ONLY (WM pltd)

B 25 Sd No / Cash / Value

Might be a community college parking token. Anyone recognize?

FEISELS FIFTH EDITION is available from me at \$25 postpaid book rate. I will also include copies of newly listed tokens with FARE BOX supplement references.

= J V PERNICANO 58 SONIA LANE BROOMALL, PA 19008 =

PRICES REALIZED FROM THE SCROGGINS SALE

It was almost a feeding frenzy for the fixed-price tokens! I was very quickly sold out of everything except the WI 700 D and 790 A. I still have a few of these left if you would like to order one (\$1 for 700 D, and \$15 for 790 A). The 790 A's that remain have some spots of dirt on them but very likely would clean up easily.

In the auction, prices were high. But first of all, I must apologize for making an error in listing WI 510 A. That token was never in the collection. It should have been WI 510 C (the horsecar token). So if you'd like to bid on 510 C, send your bid to the Editor in Boston by May 2. Top two bids will take the two tokens. Of the others, prices realized were: 510 G - \$110. 510 J - \$110. 530 C - \$343.33. And 640 A - \$290. 700 C - \$200. 930 A - \$341. 930 B - \$375. Where possible prices were reduced to 10% above the 2nd high bid. So the top price in the auction, \$375, was for a plain Meyer & Wenhe type token!

Prices Realized From The Fourth W.D. Sacks Token Auction

1	7.80	50	13.85	99	0.80	148	11.00	197	2.98	246	7.00	295	2.25
2	7.80	51	16.50	100	4.05	149	No Bid	198	2.50	247	1.10	296	2.25
3	3.00	52	35.20	101	No Bid	150	No Bid	199	3.10	248	1.90	297	Withdraw
4	33.00	53	75.79	102	4.60	151	12.00	200	3.10	249	1.10	298	110.80
5	2.60	54	119.24	103	6.30	152	23.65	201	2.50	250	1.25	299	82.00
6	2.10	55	54.20	104	5.56	153	No Bid	202	2.50	251	1.50	300	5.00
7	32.75	56	47.55	105	5.00	154	128.75	203	3.10	252	2.10		
8	1.80	57	11.50	106	6.60	155	No Bid	204	3.10	253	2.50		
9	3.41	58	232.10	107	8.58	156	45.65	205	2.00	254	2.75		
10	9.35	59	17.88	108	5.56	157	410.00	206	1.60	255	3.00		
11	7.21	60	7.46	109	6.60	158	1.50	207	1.50	256	3.00		
12	4.05	61	9.35	110	1.35	159	1.00	208	2.64	257	4.75		
13	8.94	62	2.00	111	1.90	160	No Bid	209	6.93	258	No Bid		
14	5.00	63	2.00	112	30.00	161	No Bid	210	6.30	259	3.10		
15	3.50	64	1.40	113	8.25	162	No Bid	211	33.83	260	3.10		
16	3.05	65	2.98	114	6.16	163	123.20	212	23.55	261	3.10		
17	75.00	66	13.42	115	11.83	164	36.50	213	6.85	262	23.65		
18	10.34	67	59.62	116	4.05	165	59.18	214	4.40	263	0.75		
19	5.01	68	5.50	117	47.58	166	8.80	215	13.31	264	No Bid		
20	2.50	69	5.23	118	128.70	167	No Bid	216	7.70	265	No Bid		
21	3.00	70	2.00	119	3.10	168	No Bid	217	1.65	266	No Bid		
22	4.05	71	2.03	120	1.20	169	2.71	218	97.00	267	1.10		
23	221.10	72	No Bid	121	8.94	170	2.80	219	78.10	268	2.25		
24	6.88	73	31.35	122	No Bid	171	2.75	220	18.48	269	3.00		
25	2.20	74	3.75	123	No Bid	172	12.65	221	5.78	270	4.40		
26	2.25	75	2.98	124	12.10	173	37.27	222	No Bid	271	11.00		
27	1.25	76	8.00	125	6.60	174	56.38	223	5.95	272	22.00		
28	100.43	77	5.50	126	4.05	175	1.25	224	3.75	273	2.00		
29	7.15	78	12.10	127	3.90	176	3.75	225	2.86	274	2.00		
30	4.00	79	12.65	128	No Bid	177	5.00	226	1.65	275	2.00		
31	7.15	80	7.98	129	148.50	178	20.00	227	2.60	276	1.65		
32	7.46	81	59.62	130	149.05	179	No Bid	228	2.00	277	3.00		
33	5.28	82	6.99	131	162.60	180	2.00	229	1.50	278	3.00		
34	6.05	83	1.30	132	253.39	181	5.00	230	2.71	279	2.37		
35	7.46	84	6.60	133	No Bid	182	3.00	231	2.60	280	11.61		
36	7.46	85	8.00	134	No Bid	183	No Bid	232	1.50	281	11.72		
37	0.75	86	4.05	135	11.00	184	No Bid	233	2.00	282	13.83		
38	No Bid	87	42.68	136	No Bid	185	6.90	234	2.85	283	25.30		
39	3.00	88	No Bid	137	11.00	186	0.75	235	2.85	284	7.15		
40	5.96	89	No Bid	138	11.00	187	3.25	236	2.00	285	50.00		
41	2.30	90	4.00	139	No Bid	188	2.00	237	2.75	286	5.23		
42	2.30	91	14.35	140	11.00	189	No Bid	238	2.75	287	6.60		
43	34.21	92	4.55	141	No Bid	190	155.00	239	2.86	288	4.05		
44	37.50	93	5.60	142	11.00	191	174.40	240	2.75	289	5.23		
45	59.62	94	No Bid	143	11.00	192	2.71	241	3.07	290	4.05		
46	139.50	95	2.50	144	11.00	193	2.71	242	No Bid	291	2.86		
47	60.50	96	2.71	145	No Bid	194	2.75	243	No Bid	292	2.15		
48	46.20	97	1.25	146	11.00	195	2.50	244	6.19	293	14.03		
49	119.24	98	4.05	147	11.00	196	2.50	245	No Bid	294	4.05		

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Prices Realized From The Sixth W.D. Sacks Token Auction

1	3.60	52	4.33	103	2.60	154	5.00	205	137.56	256	6.93
2	2.50	53	40.93	104	4.05	155	2.00	206	154.00	257	15.00
3	2.10	54	55.00	105	2.00	156	2.25	207	24.21	258	6.60
4	33.28	55	13.01	106	62.55	157	2.00	208	4.33	259	4.25
5	26.46	56	62.92	107	52.50	158	1.71	209	4.33	260	7.15
6	4.68	57	27.10	108	204.49	159	4.04	210	4.33	261	4.26
7	4.13	58	14.30	109	1.65	160	1.40	211	4.33	262	2.00
8	6.88	59	18.10	110	6.88	161	6.96	212	9.63	263	2.30
9	8.65	60	1.80	111	18.76	162	2.25	213	11.80	264	1.40
10	3.80	61	5.00	112	770.00	163	3.30	214	3.25	265	2.40
11	1.75	62	3.30	113	600.00	164	121.88	215	3.30	266	2.40
12	2.90	63	2.36	114	9.85	165	20.77	216	9.68	267	2.40
13	1.05	64	330.00	115	8.69	166	Error	217	2.65	268	2.40
14	1.05	65	128.10	116	3.50	167	18.70	218	1.60	269	4.62
15	1.05	66	4.50	117	47.41	168	4.57	219	3.25	270	No Bid
16	1.05	67	22.01	118	2.25	169	7.87	220	5.25	271	3.10
17	1.05	68	28.60	119	1.05	170	2.36	221	5.25	272	3.10
18	1.05	69	26.24	120	7.45	171	2.36	222	3.56	273	11.83
19	2.00	70	1.00	121	8.53	172	3.81	223	5.72	274	23.60
20	8.53	71	157.30	122	80.30	173	3.63	224	2.60	275	69.30
21	11.00	72	357.00	123	18.70	174	2.42	225	3.60	276	23.21
22	3.70	73	176.00	124	12.99	175	2.60	226	3.96	277	2.70
23	4.80	74	1.50	125	No Bid	176	32.50	227	9.25	278	13.93
24	5.28	75	2.40	126	3.05	177	4.13	228	12.98	279	8.25
25	8.18	76	3.10	127	1.00	178	5.00	229	6.33	280	3.10
26	62.92	77	62.92	128	1.00	179	11.01	230	14.80	281	14.00
27	4.10	78	5.78	129	8.75	180	2.00	231	3.06	282	18.70
28	3.75	79	3.30	130	refused	181	7.76	232	No Bid	283	7.10
29	2.20	80	4.25	131	16.50	182	6.25	233	5.00	284	1.65
30	2.00	81	2.35	132	4.60	183	5.00	234	4.00	285	2.00
31	2.20	82	14.56	133	3.90	184	2.46	235	4.90	286	4.10
32	2.00	83	21.46	134	2.10	185	No Bid	236	6.00	287	4.10
33	9.90	84	12.99	135	5.25	186	33.55	237	3.10	288	16.50
34	2.00	85	4.26	136	4.50	187	28.12	238	2.00	289	15.40
35	2.00	86	2.25	137	1.58	188	11.28	239	2.00	290	1.35
36	4.00	87	11.01	138	1.43	189	10.01	240	11.10	291	No Bid
37	7.25	88	8.91	139	5.00	190	218.08	241	5.61	292	2.00
38	125.84	89	1.50	140	5.72	191	86.51	242	9.08	293	2.00
39	78.00	90	283.80	141	11.01	192	120.00	243	9.08	294	2.44
40	13.20	91	44.00	142	2.75	193	Error	244	9.08	295	2.00
41	4.33	92	No Bid	143	2.25	194	8.85	245	15.62	296	6.00
42	4.33	93	8.80	144	2.10	195	No Bid	246	7.98	297	1.60
43	14.31	94	No Bid	145	2.25	196	2.90	247	3.10	298	3.10
44	23.60	95	1.60	146	4.50	197	2.00	248	3.91	299	2.70
45	26.00	96	2.05	147	1.15	198	9.35	249	4.94	300	3.10
46	2.53	97	3.20	148	3.10	199	2.25	250	8.53		
47	2.20	98	14.58	149	8.00	200	3.58	251	3.30		
48	10.88	99	22.00	150	3.56	201	2.90	252	5.01		
49	7.10	100	6.71	151	3.20	202	6.38	253	6.11		
50	2.36	101	7.92	152	7.81	203	14.30	254	15.55		
51	2.00	102	34.00	153	5.30	204	2.90	255	6.93		

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Prices Realized for the 2nd Auction of CWT,s from the Mike Super Collection

Lot			Lot			Lot			Lot			Lot		
1	IN 30 Aa		61	KS 810 A	\$3.00	121	MI 870 E	\$2.65	181	NE 540 F		241	OH 140 A	\$14.05
2	IN 30 Ab		62	KS 830 A	\$2.25	122	MI 870 H	\$2.65	182	NE 675 A		242	OH 145 A	\$7.65
3	IN 210 A		63	KS 880 B	\$1.75	123	MI 890 A	\$2.25	183	NE 700 B		243	OH 160 A	\$1.40
4	IN 223 A	\$8.00	64	KS 970 B	\$1.75	124	MI 953 A	\$8.00	184	NE 700 C	\$2.26	244	OH 165 D	
5	IN 260 A	\$8.85	65	KY 150 A	\$7.50	125	MI 985 A	\$1.75	185	NE 700 E	\$3.15	245	OH 165 E	\$1.10
6	IN 260 B	Error	66	KY 370 B	\$10.00	126	MI 990 A	\$5.25	186	NV 125 A		246	OH 176 A	\$2.50
7	IN 290 A	\$5.50	67	KY 640 A	\$2.00	127	MN 103 A	\$9.00	187	NV 190 A		247	OH 185 A	\$8.00
8	IN 310 A	\$4.10	68	KY 820 A	\$12.05	128	MN 118 A	\$8.50	188	NV 200 Ab	\$7.75	248	OH 205 A	\$1.00
9	IN 384 A	\$3.00	69	LA 80 A	\$2.00	129	MN 140 A	\$2.25	189	NV 350 A	\$3.01	249	OH 208 A	\$8.00
10	IN 390 Eb	\$5.50	70	LA 185 A	\$7.85	130	MN 148 A	\$8.25	190	NV 410 A	\$7.75	250	OH 230 A	\$1.00
11	IN 390 F	\$2.25	71	LA 210 A	\$7.85	131	MN 215 A	\$2.15	191	NV 500 Ab	\$6.00	251	OH 230 B	\$1.00
12	IN 390 G	\$6.50	72	LA 300 A		132	MN 305 A		192	NV 600 A	\$8.01	252	OH 330 A	\$1.00
13	IN 410 A	\$6.50	73	LA 320 B	\$7.25	133	MN 307 A	\$12.00	193	NV 600 Bb	\$8.27	253	OH 330 B	\$1.25
14	IN 410 B	\$6.50	74	LA 430 A	\$1.00	134	MN 400 A	\$5.10	194	NV 600 C	\$7.77	254	OH 330 C	\$1.00
15	IN 410 Ca		75	LA 490 A		135	MN 403 A	\$2.15	195	NV 600 H	\$4.01	255	OH 353 A	\$7.25
16	IN 410 Cb		76	LA 600 Da	\$1.85	136	MN 405 A	\$8.00	196	NV 950 B	\$20.00	256	OH 380 A	\$10.00
17	IN 430 A		77	LA 600 Db	\$1.00	137	MN 430 A	\$6.00	197	NH 440 A	\$1.00	257	OH 380 B	
18	IN 460 I		78	LA 610 A		138	MN 445 B	\$2.00	198	NH 640 A	\$1.00	258	OH 385 B	
19	IN 480 Aa	\$6.50	79	LA 610 B		139	MN 510 A	\$8.00	199	NJ 45 A	\$4.99	259	OH 385 C	\$1.25
20	IN 520 B	\$9.10	80	LA 710 B	\$1.00	140	MN 540 I	Error	200	NJ 100 A	\$3.99	260	OH 390 A	\$1.75
21	IN 520 C		81	LA 750 A	\$13.50	141	MN 540 K		201	NJ 415 A	\$1.05	261	OH 445 A	
22	IN 520 D		82	LA 760 A	\$1.05	142	MN 552 A	\$5.80	202	NJ 415 B	\$1.05	262	OH 445 B	\$4.50
23	IN 530 A	\$1.50	83	LA 770 A	\$8.00	143	MN 565 A	\$8.00	203	NJ 415 C	\$1.05	263	OH 487 A	\$1.90
24	IN 540 A		84	LA 970 B		144	MN 595 A	\$8.00	204	NJ 715 A	\$7.00	264	OH 505 A	
25	IN 605 A	\$9.20	85	ME 710 A	\$11.25	145	MN 610 A	\$1.05	205	NJ 837 A	\$7.75	265	OH 505 B	\$3.25
26	IN 690 A		86	MD 30 A		146	MN 640 A	\$8.00	206	NJ 875 A	Error	266	OH 505 C	\$1.85
27	IN 690 B		87	MD 60 Gb	\$3.25	147	MN 655 A		207	NM 160 B	\$6.75	267	OH 568 A	\$5.00
28	IN 690 C		88	MD 60 K	\$5.10	148	MN 680 A	\$8.00	208	NY 10 A		268	OH 568 B	
29	IN 690 D		89	MD 60 L	\$5.25	149	MN 725 A	\$8.00	209	NY 35 B	\$13.75	269	OH 570 A	\$8.00
30	IN 690 E		90	MD 60 M	\$1.05	150	MN 730 Aa		210	NY 83 A	\$7.25	270	OH 578 A	\$11.00
31	IN 703 A	\$5.25	91	MD 330 A	\$1.25	151	MN 730 C		211	NY 160 A	\$7.25	271	OH 595 A	\$8.00
32	IN 832 A	\$6.50	92	MD 380 A	Error	152	MN 760 Aa	\$2.25	212	NY 160 B		272	OH 694 A	\$7.25
33	IN 835 A	\$1.25	93	MD 380 Ca	Error	153	MN 760 B	\$2.10	213	NY 160 C		273	OH 710 A	\$1.25
34	IN 920 A	\$8.75	94	MD 380 Cb	Error	154	MN 760 E		214	NY 235 A		274	OH 723 A	\$7.25
35	IN 920 B		95	MD 380 I	Error	155	MN 760 F	\$6.00	215	NY 252 A	\$7.25	275	OH 730 A	
36	IA 40 A	\$6.10	96	MD 380 J	Error	156	MN 760 G	\$7.25	216	NY 320 A	\$7.25	276	OH 760 B	\$1.95
37	IA 120 A	\$6.00	97	MD 540 A		157	MN 760 I	\$6.00	217	NY 407 A	\$1.85	277	OH 800 A	\$9.75
38	IA 140 A	\$6.00	98	MD 550 A	\$1.75	158	MN 760 L	\$4.75	218	NY 410 A	\$1.30	278	OH 860 A	\$4.50
39	IA 220 A	\$5.10	99	MD 620 B	\$2.75	159	MN 760 N		219	NY 497 B	\$11.00	279	OH 860 B	\$4.50
40	IA 300 A	\$6.25	100	MD 675 A	\$2.50	160	MN 865 A	\$8.00	220	NY 530 A	\$9.35	280	OH 860 C	\$4.50
41	IA 300 C	\$1.25	101	MD 730 A		161	MN 870 A	\$7.05	221	NY 615 B	\$1.25	281	OH 860 D	\$4.50
42	IA 300 D	\$1.25	102	MD 840 A		162	MN 950 A	\$1.95	222	NY 663 A	\$11.15	282	OH 895 A	\$8.75
43	IA 390 B	\$3.75	103	MD 840 B	\$7.75	163	MN 950 C		223	NY 732 A	\$7.25	283	OH 917 A	\$1.95
44	IA 510 B		104	MA 280 Aa	\$9.95	164	MN 950 E		224	NY 765 A	\$7.25	284	OH 975 A	\$9.65
45	IA 640 A	\$2.00	105	MA 305 A		165	MN 970 A	\$1.05	225	NY 780 A		285	OK 860 A	\$2.11
46	IA 690 A	\$1.25	106	MA 935 A	\$9.95	166	MN 980 A	\$8.00	226	NY 845 A	\$7.25	286	OK 860 B	\$3.11
47	IA 740 A	\$5.85	107	MI 5 A	\$4.00	167	MS 350 A	\$2.25	227	NY 905 A	\$7.25	287	OR 20 A	\$5.00
48	IA 765 A	\$1.60	108	MI 5 B	\$6.00	168	MO 325 A		228	NC 390 A	\$1.15	288	OR 130 B	\$4.00
49	IA 765 B	\$1.25	109	MI 42 A		169	MO 325 B		229	NC 465 A		289	OR 260 A	\$2.75
50	IA 800 A	\$6.25	110	MI 65 A	\$6.25	170	MO 365 A	\$1.95	230	NC 700 A	\$2.00	290	OR 320 A	\$8.00
51	IA 850 A		111	MI 65 H		171	MO 430 B	\$1.05	231	NC 980 A	\$7.25	291	OR 400 A	\$6.00
52	IA 850 B		112	MI 233 A	\$3.10	172	MO 860 B	\$1.25	232	ND 180 E	\$2.50	292	OR 475 A	\$3.00
53	IA 930 B	\$3.75	113	MI 475 A	\$8.50	173	MO 870 B		233	ND 960 B	\$2.00	293	OR 475 B	\$2.05
54	IA 970 A	\$2.25	114	MI 525 A	\$9.95	174	MO 910 B	\$9.75	234	OH 5 A	\$1.95	294	OR 500 A	\$5.00
55	KS 180 A	\$2.35	115	MI 530 A	\$1.40	175	MO 910F		235	OH 5 B	\$1.95	295	OR 500 B	\$7.25
56	KS 350 A	\$10.00	116	MI 572 A	\$12.65	176	MO 915 A	\$5.75	236	OH 23 A		296	OR 520 A	\$7.00
57	KS 785 A	\$3.00	117	MI 625 A		177	MO 915 B	\$6.50	237	OH 25 Aa		297	OR 700 Ab	\$8.00
58	KS 785 Ba	\$1.75	118	MI 655 A	\$8.75	178	MO 975 B	\$1.50	238	OH 25 Ab		298	OR 780 A	\$8.00
59	KS 785 Bb	\$1.00	119	MI 773 A	\$2.35	179	MT 660 A	\$4.50	239	OH 30 A		299	PA 15 A	\$1.05
60	KS 785 C	\$1.50	120	MI 870 C	\$2.65	180	NE 540 C	\$1.95	240	OH 102 A	\$1.00	300	PA 25 A	

7th AUCTION OF TOKENS FROM THE W.D. SACKS COLLECTION

1. All bids must be postmarked no later than MAY 9, 2003
2. Bids under Catalog value WILL NOT be considered unless specially noted.
3. Please bid by LOT # ONLY.
4. Bids over \$5 will be reduced to 10% above the 2nd high bid.
5. Successful bidders are responsible for postage and insurance, and must remit prior to shipment, if requested.
6. Varieties listed are from the Godsoe Varieties Catalog.

MAIL BIDS TO: Joel J. Reznick, 116 Meyerson Way, Wheeling, IL 60090-2101

1. NE 540 M ctr hld	51. NY 10 Qb	101. NY 300 A	151. NY 630 ABb	201. NY 640 H	251. NY 780 W
2. NJ 115 B	52. NY 10 S	102. NY 305 A	152. NY 630 ACb	202. NY 640 I	252. NY 780 X
3. NJ 115 J	53. NY 10 U	103. NY 310 E	153. NY 630 AD	203. NY 640 J	253. NY 780 Y
4. NJ 115 K	54. NY 10 V	104. NY 355 C	154. NY 630 AE	204. NY 640 K	254. NY 780 Z
5. NJ 115 L	55. NY 25 Ac	105. NY 360 A	155. NY 630 AF	205. NY 660 B	255. NY 785 C
6. NJ 115 M	56. NY 25 Ba	106. NY 360 D	156. NY 630 AJ	206. NY 660 C	256. NY 785 D
7. NJ CT-1	57. NY 25 Cb	107. NY 365 A	157. NY 630 AK	207. NY 680 A	257. NY 790 D
8. NJ 185 A	58. NY 25 D	108. NY 380 Ca	158. NY 630 AR	208. NY 680 B	258. NY 790 E
9. NJ 185 B	59. NY 25 Eb	109. NY 385 A	159. NY 630 AT	209. NY 680 C	259. NY 790 J
10. NJ 250 A	60. NY 25 H	110. NY 395 A	160. NY 630 AV	210. NY 685 E	260. NY 800 A
11. NJ 290 A	61. NY 25 I	111. NY 410 Ab	161. NY 630 AW	211. NY 685 G	261. NY 810 B
12. NJ 310 Aa	62. NY 25 J	112. NY 425 A	162. NY 630 AYa	212. NY 685 H	262. NY 830 Dd
13. NJ 310 Ab	63. NY 25 K	113. NY 425 Ba	163. NY 630 AZa	213. NY 690 A	263. NY 830 E
14. NJ 390 D	64. NY 35 C	114. NY 425 C	164. NY 630 AZb	214. NY 695 A	264. NY 830 F
15. NJ 390 E	65. NY 35 L	115. NY 437 A	165. NY 630 BA	215. NY 695 C	265. NY 830 G
16. NJ 390 F	66. MY 35 M	116. NY 437 B	166. NY 630 BC	216. NY 695 D	266. NY 830 H
17. NJ 460 A	67. MY 70 A	117. NY 437 C	167. NY 630 BD	217. NY 715 A	267. NY 850 A
18. NJ 555 A	68. NY 75 A	118. NY 437 D	168. NY 630 BE	218. NY 735 A	268. NY 850 B
19. NJ 555 B	69. NY 78 Aa	119. NY 440 B	169. NY 630 BF	219. NY 735 Bb	269. NY 875 Ab
20. NJ 555 F	70. NY 80 A	120. NY 445 H	170. NY 630 BG	220. NY 735 C	270. NY 875 Bd
21. NJ 570 B	71. NY 80 Dd	121. NY 445 I	171. NY 630 BH	221. NY 735 E	271. NY 875 C
22. NJ 570 D	72. NY 80 G	122. NY 575 A	172. NY 630 BI	222. NY 735 F	272. NY 875 D
23. NJ 710 A	73. NY 80 H	123. NY 615 Aa	173. NY 630 BJ	223. NY 735 G	273. NY 875 N
24. NJ 710 B	74. NY 80 I	124. NY 615 B	174. NY 631 A	224. NY 735 H	274. NY 875 U
25. NJ 710 C	75. NY 80 J	125. NY 615 C	175. NY 631 C	225. NY 735 J	275. NY 875 V
26. NJ 710 D	76. NY 105 B rough	126. NY 615 F	176. NY 631 D	226. NY 735 La	276. NY 875 W
27. NJ 730 B	77. NY 105 G	127. NY 628 A	177. NY 631 E	227. NY 735 M	277. NY 875 AB
28. NJ 912 A	78. NY 105 Kb	128. NY 628 B	178. NY 631 E unpchd	228. NY 745 Aa	278. NY 875 AE
29. NJ 975 F	79. NY 105 L	129. NY 628 C	179. NY 631 F	229. NY 745 Ab	279. NY 890 Aa
30. NM 40 A	80. NY 105 M	130. NY 629 Ca	180. NY 631 G	230. NY 770 C	280. NY 890 B
31. NM 40 B	81. NY 140 B	131. NY 629 Da	181. NY 631 H	231. NY 770 D	281. NY 890 Cc
32. NM 40 I	82. NY 140 D	132. NY 629 Gb	182. NY 631 I	232. NY 780 B	282. NY 890 Cd pristine
33. NM 100 A	83. NY 145 A	133. NY 629 H	183. NY 631 J	233. NY 780 C	283. NY 890 Ce
34. NM 100 B	84. NY 145 B	134. NY 629 I	184. NY 631 K	234. NY 780 Db	*284. NY 890 G
35. NM 100 C	85. NY 145 C	135. NY 629 J	185. NY 631 L	235. NY 780 I	285. NY 890 H slvr patd
36. NM 280 A	86. NY 145 D	136. NY 629 K	186. NY 631 M	236. NY 780 J	286. NY 905 A
37. NM 430 A	87. NY 160 A	137. NY 630 B	187. NY 631 N	237. NY 780 K	287. NY 905 C
38. NM 430 C	88. NY 160 B	138. NY 630 Ka	188. NY 631 R	238. NY 780 Lb	288. NY 905 Db
39. NM 430 D	89. NY 210 A	139. NY 630 La These	189. NY 631 Sa	239. NY 780 Ma	289. NY 905 F
40. NM 760 C	90. NY 210 B	140. NY 630 Lb are	190. NY 631 Sb	240. NY 780 Mb	290. NY 905 J
41. NM 760 D	91. NY 230 J	141. NY 630 Lc very	191. NY 631 U	241. NY 780 N	291. NY 905 Oa
42. NM 810 A	92. NY 235 A	142. NY 630 Ld nice	192. NY 631 V	242. NY 780 Oa	292. NY 905 Ob
43. NM 810 B	93. NY 235 B	143. NY 630 Q	193. NY 631 Wb	243. NY 780 Ob	293. NY 905 P
44. NM 810 C	94. NY 235 C	144. NY 630 T	194. NY 631 Y	244. NY 780 Pa	294. NY 905 Q
45. NM 810 D	95. NY 285 A	145. NY 630 Ua	195. NY 632 A	245. NY 780 Q	295. NY 905 R
46. NM 900 A	96. NY 285 Da	146. NY 630 W	196. NY 632 B	246. NY 780 R	296. NY 905 S
47. NM 940 A	97. NY 285 Db	147. NY 630 Y	197. NY 632 C	247. NY 780 S	297. NY 905 T
48. NM CT-1	98. NY 290 A	148. NY 630 Zb	198. NY 640 A	248. NY 780 T	298. NY 945 A
49. NY 10 H	99. NY 290 B	149. NY 630 AA	199. NY 640 C	249. NY 780 U	299. NY 945 B
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* partially plated/partially unplated - very unusual

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01 AUCTION (close May 4)

Complete set of AVA convention tokens, as a lot or bid by year & catalogue number. Consider trades for Iowa tokens. Catalogue price over \$50. No phone calls or penny bids.

Doug Redies
3525 Windsor Ave. #119
Dubuque IA
52001-

[IL] 150-Q in good condition. (910) 869-5854.

Robert Schottin
735 W. State Road
West Grove PA
19390-9401

04 CAR WASH

Car Wash tokens at auction: Best offer over catalogue plus postage: 3CA] 375-Ab; 528-B; 635-A; 845-B; 965-B; [MN] 148-A; 510-A; 640-A; [MO] 10-A; 975-A; [NY] 320-A; [OH] 800-A; [WI] 280-A;

Al Kohlhardt
P. O. Box 2649
Sunnyvale CA
94087-0649

13 MISCELLANEOUS

Available: Old, scarce, interesting paper transfers from the late 1800s and early 1900s. US cities and towns and some Canada. Since I don't collect transfers, they are for sale for cash, or for trade, for mostly pre-1930 US railroad/transit tickets, passes, cash fare receipts, or possible time tables. If you have any interest, please call or write. (919-468-5510).

Dan Benice
P. O. Box 5708
Cary NC 27512-5708

23 SALE

Flea Market special: Have two groups of 300 tokens which includes transportation, parking, video games, car wash, tax and others for sale at \$18.00 plus \$5.00 postage for each group.

John M. Hoffmann
8334 Heron Circle
Ooltewah TN
37363-9794

23 SALE

Selling about 690 TT's from Charlie Max's collection. Value over \$400 catalogue. Some duplicates. Want to sell as one batch. Send SASE (\$1.06 stamps) for list.

Dorothy A. Max
13288 W. Exposition
1328 W. Exposition Dr.
Lakewood CO 80228-3036

Chrome-plated fare box - Mounting hinge - "X" - Round; with brass coin holder. Key may work. Write for further detail and price. Also: book of Twin Cities Motor Transit, Benton Harbor MI, paper transfers and school ride tickets. \$2.25 each plus SASE; 1909 calendar/book, Benton transit Co., Benton Harbor MI.

"School Bus" Ben
216 Hampton Road
Benton Harbor MI
449022-5924

Send 60C SASE for list of over 1600 different Foreign TT's from 61 countries.

Bill Garrison
9505 Normandy Avenue
Morton Grove IL
60053-1337

(Ads continued on next page)

REMEMBER: AUCTION OF WI 510 C, the horsecar token. Have 2 from the Scroggins collection, and top two bidders will take them. Close May 4.
J.M. Coffee, Editor - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104-1204

25 SALE	30 TRADE	40 WANTED
<p>Special offer for newer members and beginning collectors. I have over 1200 different common transit tokens from the USA and Canada for sale. Mostly under \$1.00 each. For 1½X catalogue value and better items up to 2X catalogue value. Purchase \$100 or more and get an extra 10% discount (one time only). Satisfaction guaranteed. For listr write or e-mail: lou8066@aol.com</p> <p>Bill Weber 6758 KOA Drive New Tripoli PA 18066-2419</p>	<p>sent for the trade. A free gift will be included. Send \$2.50 for postage.</p> <p>"School Bus" Ben 216 Hampton Road Benton Harbor MI 49022-5924</p>	<p>[FL] parking tokens 3500-A; 3650-D; 3910-B (rev G) still needed for my collection. I'll Make generous cash offers (\$50 plus) or make a more than generous trade offer. I also want [FL] trade tokens plus [FL] wooden TT's with fare increase overprints. I collect all [FL] TT's to trade tokens and Bryan Money. Let me know what you have in these for sale or trade. (850) 981-0693). E-mail: steve@ratliff.com</p> <p>Steve Ratliff 1717 St. Marys Bay Dr. Milton FL 32583-7343</p>
<p>Still have some [CA] 295-A "Karts-N-Golf" (catalogue value \$6). Sell for \$1 each plus postage. Multiples OK.</p> <p>Al Kohlhardt P. O. Box 2649 Sunnyvale CA 94087-0649</p>	<p>35 TRADE/SALE</p> <p>England celluloids for trade. Over 400 different. Write or e-mail for trade/want lists. Australian ferry tokens for trade or sale. Over 50 different available. And world transit tokens for trade or sale. Write or E-mail for these also. E-mail: lou8066@aol.com</p> <p>Bill Weber 6758 KOA Drive New Tripoli PA 18066-2419</p>	<p>Old transportation / railroad tickets, passes and cash fare receipts. US mostly pre-1930.</p> <p>Dan Benice P. O. Box Cary NC 27512-5708</p>
<p>30 TRADE</p> <p>Send me from one (1) to thirty (30) different (no duplicates) TT's and I will send you from two (2) to sixty (60) TT's of my choice. There will be no more than five (5) duplicates (continued next column)</p>	<p>40 WANTED</p> <p>Oklahoma TT's. Send a list with prices wanted. Also want information on any RARE [OK] TT's for a rarity index. If you want to sell them, great. If not I would still like to know if you have one. smcorne@ix.netcom.com</p> <p>Shane Cornell P. O. Box 277 Jenks OK 74037-0277</p> <p>Need these California tokens: 450-L, M, N, R, T.</p> <p>Patrick Stanford 82 Burgandy Drive Kensington CT 06037-1838</p>	<p>Montreal Canada Bridge tokens: [PQ] 620--A thru K (except I). Also the proof pattern pieces "A Repentiguy". Also looking for [PQ] 620-P, the MDF ferry token with the ship depicted on it. I appreciate your help. E-mail: petrvt@aol.com</p> <p>Peter Irion P. O. Box 10 Huntington VT 05462-0010</p>

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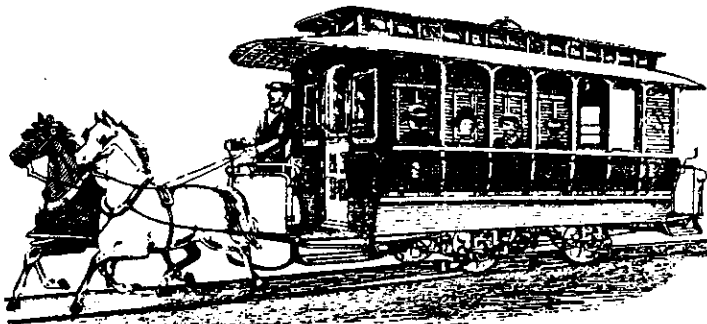
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OUR 670th ISSUE

April 27. We've already sold over 150 of the Seven-Year Supplements to the Atwood-Coffee Catalogue. Still have nearly 100 left, so if you still have not ordered one, you still have time. Price \$6 including postage. Order from the Editor in Boston.

Inside this issue you will find the Auction List for the AVA Convention Auction which will be held at the Adams Mark Hotel, 120 Church St., Buffalo, NY, August 7 to 10. Registration is only \$65 to June 30 (then \$80), and rooms are \$89 single or double (but parking is extra). Reserve directly with the hotel at 716-845-5116 and mention that you are with the AVA.

While New York subways no longer use tokens, tokens are being used on the Roosevelt Island Tram (\$2 each). I don't know if they accept NY subways tokens or are still using NY 630 BH. I do know they just ordered 7,000 more tokens, so I suspect it's BH (but is the new one any different?).

In our catalogue as Unidentified #109 we have an odd 22mm aluminum tokens inscribed "Prof. Flavio Silva / Good For One Ride 5¢". I own it and it's round. Just reported is a 22m octagonal Flavio Silva token otherwise like the round one. This is listed by Dick Worthington's new catalogue of New Mexico tokens as being, tentatively, from Las Vegas, NM. One of them was found there and another one in Santa Fe. I still wonder what "Professor Flavio Silva" was operating that used tokens.

Recently a round cardboard Texas hack token was sold for \$900. I inquired of the new owner if he'd send us a description for listing. He declined unless we listed it at \$900. As our top price for such a token is \$100, I guess it won't be listed for a while. Granted \$100 is nominal. But \$900? Wow!

On page 134 of the December issue we pictured a Red Ball Bus token about which we had little information. Shane Cornell has done some investigating and found a listing in a 1926 Sapulpa (OK) City Directory for a Red Ball Bus Line at 18 N. Elm, which was the location of their bus station. But as the token is for 5¢ in trade, I hesitate to list it yet as it just might be for the candy stand in the bus station.

Wally Shidler reports that the Electric Ry. Historical Assn. of Southern California will be issuing a new token for "opening day rides on the Pasadena Gold Light Rail Line" this summer. I am confident we'll have them for our New Issues Service.



THE USE OF THE PICATINNY ARSENAL TOKENS: NJ 185 A,B,C

[The following is part of an article that appeared in the October, 1943, issue of Bus Transportation, just as NJ 185 A,B,C, were first going into use. As the Arsenal was a federal government operation during the war, there was a strict control over who used the buses, and tokens were part of that control.]

All bus fares are collected at the bus parking lot, and no rider on any of the lines using the lot as a terminal pays any fare to a bus driver. Fares are paid with tokens. These tokens are purchased at sales booths at the bus parking lot, and are collected at the turnstiles located at the entrance and exit of each of the three zone areas. The three different tokens, which are sold for 20¢, 30¢, and 35¢, respectively, are of different sizes and each size is sold only in the sales booth located in the zone for which the token is issued. Thus workers from New York board their buses in New York at the regular terminal there, displaying only their identification badges. After the bus has arrived at its terminal in Zone 3 in the bus parking lot, they go to the token sales booth in the Zone 3 area and if they do not have tokens already, purchase one or more at 35¢ apiece. Then they leave the lot by way of the turnstiles, putting a single token in the turnstile to operate it. The same procedure is followed when employees leave for home; they purchase tokens and enter the parking lot through turnstiles to board their buses. Buses stop only to pick up or discharge passengers at designated points. Furthermore the only stops at the Arsenal are in the respective bus zones in the bus parking lot. ...Under the new operation, any driver who stops on the highway to pick up or discharge passengers is violating a federal law and is subject to immediate discharge and other penalties.

TIMELINE OF HALIFAX-DARTMOUTH BRIDGE TOLLS IN NOVA SCOTIA

By Randy Larsen

Cash: always.

Tickets (in books) from opening of MacDonald Bridge on 2 April 1955 to 31 December 1963.

TOKENS put in use 1 January 1963 (NS 100 C,D,E,F,G,H,I,J,K,L,O,P,Q,R,T,U,V,W)

The dated passenger tokens are later production runs 100 B

100 T,U,V,W are later production runs of 100 D,E,K,L, produced by a different mint, which accounts for mint mark.

NEW PASSENGER TOKEN (100 S) put in use 1 December 1982 (still in use), replacing 100 B,O,P,Q,R.

NEW COMMERCIAL VEHICLE TOKENS (100 Y,Z,AA) put in use 1 September 1987, replacing 100 C to L, T to W.

NEW COMMERCIAL VEHICLE TOKENS (100 AB,AD,AE?) put in use 3 August 1992, replacing 100 Y,Z,AA.

A new class was implemented on this date: BUS. This applies to all buses except Metro Transit.

Instead of having new tokens made, they use the expired class 2 token: NY 100 Y.

SUMMARY: The current tokens are 100 S,Y,AC,AD - all others are OBSOLETE.

The Halifax-Dartmouth Bridge Commission does not expect to make new tokens any time in the future as there are sufficient quantities of the present tokens to meet requirements for many years. The electronic passes now account for 43% of all tolls collected. This has streamlined the bridge operations and moves traffic about 50¢ faster, relieving the long lineups during rush hours.

CITY OF DARTMOUTH FERRY TOKENS

Tokens first used in 1967, replacing the paper tickets and the ticket collectors at each terminal. NS 100 M,N were from two different manufacturers and valid simultaneously. It is not known which was the first issued. The two were made obsolete by the new token (NS 100 X) This token became obsolete in 1995 when the ferry service was taken over by the Metropolitan Authority, operators of the Metro Transit buses. The fare structure was integrated into the Metro Transit fares, which are collected by cash or monthly passes. Paper transfer slips are issued to transfer between bus routes or bus to ferry. All ferry tokens are now obsolete.

NEW CAROUSEL TOKEN FROM LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

Just received from Philip Byrnes is a new 23mm brass token inscribed "Las Vegas / Nevada / Belz / Outlet / World (on tag) // Good For / One / Carousel / Ride". Philip says "it is used for the carousel at the Belz Outlet Mall at the south end of the Las Vegas Strip. Tokens are dispensed from a vending machine at the information booth at the main entrance to the mall. It has been operating for several years. Until late in 2002 they used stock tokens. The enclosed token was put into use shortly before Christmas of 2002." I think we'll be able to get these for our New Issues.

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- 1 See the attached bid sheet for bidding address, auction date, time, and place.
- 2 Bid by lot number only, using the bid sheet enclosed with this FARE BOX issue.
- 3 Bids of less than catalog value, except for item 186, will not be considered.
- 4 All high bids over \$3.00 will be reduced to 10% over the second highest bid.
- 5 Postage and insurance will be added to all winning mail bids.
- 6 Payment in full must be submitted, if requested, before the tokens are mailed.

Note: See Page 3 for descriptions of (*) notes.

LOT CATALOG		LOT CATALOG		LOT CATALOG		LOT CATALOG		LOT CATALOG	
1 AL	560 A	48 GA	60 AH	95 MD	940 A	142 MI	75 C	189 NC	290 D
2 AL	560 E	49 GA	60 AK	96 MD	940 C	143 MI	370 G	190 OH	15 B
3 AL	560 Ma	50 HI	210 B	97 MA	45 A	144 MI	395 BdB	191 OH	125 G
4 AK	50 F	51 HI	210 H	98 MA	45 B	145 MI	560 R	192 OH	165 G
5 AK	50 G	52 HI	240 Ab	99 MA	50 A	146 MN	50 Nb	193 OH	165 Hb
6 AK	190 A	53 HI	330 A	100 MA	115 J	147 MN	460 F (2)	194 OH	165 N
7 AK	300 D	54 HI	540 E	101 MA	115 K	148 MN	620 A	195 OH	175 W
8 AK	300 E	55 ID	380 I	102 MA	115 M	149 MN	620 C	196 OH	175 Xa
9 AK	450 E	56 ID	380 J	103 MA	115 Na	150 MN	760 C	197 OH	230 V
10 AK	500 B	57 ID	440 G	104 MA	115 Nb	151 MS	900 E	198 OH	520 A
11 AR	405 A	58 IL	130 Da	105 MA	115 O	152 MO	370 Ea	199 OH	535 B
12 AR	435 F	59 IL	150 Aa	106 MA	115 Q	153 MO	420 Btk(3)	200 OH	660 Fa
13 CA	175 A	60 IL	150 Zb	107 MA	115 U	154 MO	440 Ab	201 OH	660 Fb
14 CA	450 Da	61 IL	150 ABb	108 MA	115 X	155 MO	440 Q	202 OH	726 A
15 CA	450 BA	62 IL	150 AI	109 MA	115 Y	156 MO	440 R (4)	203 OH	1000 P
16 CA	535 A	63 IL	200 C	110 MA	115 AA	157 MO	440 S (4)	204 OR	20 E
17 CA	535 B	64 IL	320 A	111 MA	115 AB	158 MO	640 Aa (5)	205 OR	80 Aa
18 CA	535 C	65 IL	320 B	112 MA	115 AC	159 MO	910 I	206 OR	100 Aa
19 CA	535 D	66 IL	430 Bb	113 MA	115 AD	160 MT	740 A	207 OR	100 Ab
20 CA	575 Ab	67 IL	795 Db	114 MA	210 B	161 NE	305 D	208 OR	130 A
21 CA	745 Z	68 IN	90 A	115 MA	245 B	162 NE	700 A (6)	209 OR	160 CAB
22 CA	760 C	69 IN	180 A	116 MA	245 C	163 NE	700 V	210 OR	160 F
23 CA	760 G	70 IN	450 A	117 MA	260 A	164 NH	520 A	211 OR	160 G
24 CA	760 H	71 IN	960 A	118 MA	305 B	165 NH	520 B	212 OR	160 H
25 CA	760 O	72 IA	110 C	119 MA	445 A	166 NH	640 H	213 OR	340 A
26 CA	800 A	73 IA	130 B	120 MA	505 A	167 NH	700 A	214 OR	760 C
27 CO	280 E	74 IA	150 Bb-tn	121 MA	550 C	168 NV	500 A	215 OR	880 A
28 CT	35 H	75 IA	230 D	122 MA	550 D	169 NV	500 I	216 PA	15 C
29 CT	35 M	76 IA	640 E	123 MA	550 K	170 NV	900 A	217 PA	15 D
30 CT	130 A	77 IA	850 K	124 MA	550 L	171 NJ	115 J	218 PA	15 N
31 CT	130 B	78 KS	30 Cb	125 MA	550 P	172 NJ	997 A	219 PA	15 O
32 CT	210 G	79 KS	940 M	126 MA	630 C	173 NJ	997 G	220 PA	55 A
33 CT	235 B	80 KY	45 Ab	127 MA	630 Da	174 NY	25 Cb	221 PA	65 A (8)
34 CT	320 Bb	81 KY	510 BN	128 MA	630 Db	175 NY	105 M	222 PA	65 C
35 CT	345 A	82 KY	710 A	129 MA	660 A	176 NY	615 C	223 PA	65 E
36 CT	550 A	83 KY	710 B	130 MA	660 B	177 NY	628 B	224 PA	65 F
37 CT	550 D	84 LA	30 D	131 MA	660 Cb	178 NY	628 C	225 PA	65 G
38 CT	560 B	85 ME	40 A	132 MA	970 A	179 NY	630 Y	226 PA	85 A
39 CT	1000 A	86 ME	40 B	133 MA	997 A	180 NY	630 AJ	227 PA	125 A
40 DC	500 D	87 ME	710 A	134 MA	997 B	181 NY	630 BD	228 PA	135 B:B
41 DC	500 E	88 ME	710 B	135 MA	997 C	182 NY	631 L	229 PA	146 A
42 DC	500 AQ	89 ME	930 A	136 MA	997 D	183 NY	631 Sb	230 PA	146 B
43 FL	380 C	90 MD	60 Q	137 MA	998 B	184 NY	632 D	231 PA	150 B
44 FL	380 D	91 MD	60 U	138 MA	1000 A	185 NY	695 A	232 PA	165 A
45 FL	380 J (1)	92 MD	60 V	139 MA	1000 B	186 NY	780 Bb (7)	233 PA	165 E
46 FL	440 A	93 MD	60 AC	140 MA	1000 C	187 NY	945 A	234 PA	165 H
47 GA	60 I	94 MD	840 F	141 MI	65 G	188 NY	998 A	235 PA	195 A (9)

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237 PA	195 J	293 PA	765 K	349 VT	150 E	400 BC	600 C	410 ON	400 E
238 PA	195 K	294 PA	765 Pb	350 VT	520 A:D	401 BC	900 A	411 ON	475 Ab
239 PA	280 B	295 PA	765 Q	351 VT	595 A	402 NS	75 D	412 ON	567 A
240 PA	295 A	296 PA	765 Ra	352 VT	595 B	403 NS	75 E	413 ON	675 G
241 PA	295 B	297 PA	765 S (12)	353 VT	700 B	404 NS	75 F	414 ON	900 A
242 PA	305 A	298 PA	770 C (13)	354 VI	1000 B	405 NS	100 AB	415 ON	900 C
243 PA	305 D	299 PA	815 A	355 VA	580 O	406 NS	100 AC	416 ON	900 D
244 PA	315 B (6)	300 PA	940 A	356 VA	600 Ab	407 NS	100 AD	417 ON	900 E
245 PA	315 C	301 PA	940 C	357 VA	600 Ac	408 NS	450 A	418 ON	900 F
246 PA	320 A	302 PA	950 D	358 VA	600 F	409 ON	325 A	419 ON	900 G
247 PA	325 D	303 PA	950 La	359 VA	600 I	AVA CONVENTIONS			
248 PA	355 A (10)	304 PA	965 Ca	360 VA	600 J	420 WA	780 U	C1-1962	
249 PA	360 A	305 PA	965 Da	361 VA	620 C	421 CO	260 P	C2-1963	
250 PA	385 D	306 PA	970 A	362 VA	620 Ja	422 CO	260 Q	C3-1963	
251 PA	400 B	307 PA	975 D	363 VA	885 A	423 PA	445 C	C4-1964	
252 PA	425 C	308 PA	985 I	364 VA	985 A	424 CA	25 A	C6-1966	
253 PA	458 A	309 PA	997 B	365 VA	985 E	425 MN	540 AG	C8-1967	
254 PA	460 B	310 PA	997 R	366 WA	5 A	426 CA	760 J	C9-1968	
255 PA	460 C	311 PA	997 S	367 WA	20 A	427 PA	750 AU	C10-1965	
256 PA	480 A	312 PA	997 T	368 WA	595 B	428 TX	255 Q	C11-1970	
257 PA	495 C	313 PA	997 U	369 WA	595 C	429 WA	780 W	C12-1971	
258 PA	495 G	314 PA	998 B	370 WA	690 C	430 IL	855 A	C13-1972	
259 PA	495 K	315 PA	998 T	371 WA	780 G	431 CO	420 A	C14-1973	
260 PA	495 R	316 PI	500 A (11)	372 WA	780 I	432 MN	540 AJ	C15-1974	
261 PA	575 D	317 PR	640 J	373 WA	780 Z	433 MN	540 AK	C16-1974	
262 PA	575 E	318 PR	640 K	374 WA	840 M	434 CA	450 T	C17-1975	
263 PA	590 C	319 RI	700 B	375 WA	840 T	435 MO	910 Z	C18-1976	
264 PA	595 A	320 RI	700 Jb	376 WA	860 B	436 NV	150 A	C19-1977	
265 PA	595 B	321 SC	240 Ca	377 WA	880 G	437 KY	950 A	C20-1978	
266 PA	605 Bb	322 SC	310 B	378 WA	880 H	438 PA	750 BA	C21-1979	
267 PA	605 C	323 SC	450 B	379 WA	880 J	439 MB	900 G	C22-1980	
268 PA	605 Db	324 SC	450 C	380 WA	880 N	440 UT	300 A	C23-1981	
269 PA	605 I	325 SC	500 B	381 WA	880 O	441 MA	115 AK	C24-1982	
270 PA	605 O	326 SC	880 Ab	382 WV	860 A	442 CA	745 Y	C25-1983	
271 PA	645 B	327 SD	680 B	383 WI	220 E	443 TN	120 G	C26-1984	
272 PA	650 A	328 SD	1000 D	384 WI	330 A	444 ON	900 H	C27-1985	
273 PA	650 B	329 TN	20 D	385 WI	410 B	445 OR	700 S	C28-1986	
274 PA	650 C	330 TN	430 B	386 WI	410 F	446 GA	60 AG	C29-1987	
275 PA	650 D	331 TN	430 I (12)	387 WI	410 J	447 NY	780 X	C30-1988	
276 PA	725 A	332 TX	60 A	388 WI	440 B	448 CO	280 C	C31-1989	
277 PA	725 Bb	333 TX	145 B	389 WI	940 B	449 OH	175 AF	C32-1990	
278 PA	725 Da	334 TX	255 X	390 WI	975 A	450 AB	250 A	C33-1991	
279 PA	725 E	335 TX	275 A	391 WI	975 B	451 FL	670 A	C34-1992	
280 PA	725 G (11)	336 TX	340 W	392 WI	980 D	452 CA	775 M	C36-1994	
281 PA	725 H (9)	337 TX	565 A	393 WY	100 B	453 CO	140 K	C37-1995	
282 PA	745 E	338 TX	710 D			454 MI	560 AG	C38-1996	
283 PA	750 A	339 TX	750 A	394 Unid	62	455 CT	550 B	C39-1997	
284 PA	750 C	340 TX	810 AF	395 PP	N	456 TN	600 R	C40-1998	
285 PA	750 F	341 TX	810 AR	396 PP	O	457 NM	40 M	C41-1999	
286 PA	750 G	342 TX	890 A	397 PP	P	458 ID	65 A	C42-2000	
287 PA	750 Z	343 TX	890 B	398 PP	Q	459 KS	55 A	C43-2001	
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LOT CATALOG		LOT CATALOG		(*) NOTES:
CLUB TOUR		FOREIGN		(1) Dented
461 GA	CT-5	473 BAHAMAS	Lydall, #42	(2) Error
462 IL	CT-1		(CV \$5-10)	(3) 1.56 mm
463 IL	CT-2	474 FRANCE	480 AC	(4) No Dent
464 MA	CT-1	475 ITALY	120 FA	(5) Sm hole, discolor
465 MA	CT-2	476 NORWAY	100 AA	(6) Slight bow
466 MA	CT-4			(7) Dug/pitted/cleaned
467 MA	CT-6			(8) Pc'd (2) sm holes
468 MI	CT-1			(9) "Gem"
469 MI	CT-2			(10) Worn, Pc'd
470 MI	CT-3			(11) Sm planchet clip
471 NM	CT-1			(12) Worn
472 WI	CT-3			(13) "Mint"

INTRODUCING BOB PHIPPS, AVA #2272, OF SOMERSET, KY

"Some time ago you asked for short AVA member biographies. Here's mine: Born in 1929 and raised in Southwestern Oklahoma. enlisted U.S. Navy in 1948 as seaman recruit and departed in 1969 as lieutenant. Next 9 years as claims supervisor for insurance company in Columbus, Ohio, then to Midland, Texas, for 17 years as an independent petroleum landman. Retired to Somerset, KY, in 1994 and now pursue multiple hobbies of transportation token collecting, wood working, wood carving, and intarsia. I'm usually asked the meaning of intarsia so I will enclose an image of an intarsia picture. The picture is titled 'New Shoes' and is made entirely of wood with no painting. It is in 3 layers for 3-D effect: background, boy, and water droplets.

"I've also seen in The Fare Box from time to time methods of housing a token collection. I've enclosed two images of my token cabinet. It is made of ash and is assembled with raised panel construction. dimensions are 4½ feet high, 2 feet wide, and 1 foot deep. It has a drawer at the top with 9 shelves below covered by a single door. On each shelf are 2 trays. Each tray has 4 compartments, each 2" side. Each tray will hold about 440 tokens (less if wooden nickels are included) in 2x2 holders or envelopes for a total capacity of about 7,920 tokens."

BEAUTIFUL NEW CATALOGUE OF OKLAHOMA TT's IN FULL COLOR

If only we had one like this for every state. Just received from AVA member Shane Cornell is a fabulous 66-page (size 8½x11") soft-bound catalogue that lists all Oklahoma transportation tokens with beautiful enlarged photographs in full color. Pictured are lots and lots of unique or census-2 hack and depotel tokens, some from I.T. or O.T., that have never been pictured or seen before by anyone but their owners. Many of these were uncovered by the late J.L. Hargett. Pictured are the common ones and the rare ones.

Shane has assigned his own estimated values to the tokens, which are on the high side of realistic. His top value is \$700, which is for a unique (only one is known) token.

I commend it to all collectors. Published by the Oklahoma Numismatic Assn., it is available from them at P.O. Box 277 - Jenks, OK 74037-0277. \$15 postpaid.

Does the NY 78a blank reverse variety exist? I note the die variety catalogue pictures two reverse with milling on reverse. Is there one with a plain reverse? If you have one, notify Hal Ford.

APRIL SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE
By Harold V. Ford

NEW YORK

Cortland 160 (Reported by Karl E. Gabsch)				CORTLAND/TRANSIT/(BUS on APPLE)(2 CIRCLES)	
G	Pr	38	Sd	(same as obverse)(circles 37mm & 26mm on both sides)	\$1.00
H	Pr	38	Sd	" (circles 28mm & 21mm on both sides)	1.00
I	Pg	38	Sd	" (dark green) (circles 31mm & 22mm on both sides)	1.00
J	Pg	38	Sd	" (light green) (circles 31mm & 22mm on both sides)	1.00
				CORTLAND/TRANSIT, INC./(BUS on APPLE)(CIRCLES)	
K	Pb	38	Sd	(same as obverse)(circles 32mm & 23mm on both sides)	1.00

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte 160 (Reported by Fred Sader)				1774.HEZEKIAH ALEXANDER HOME.2003/ONE DOLLAR/ (BUILDING)	
J	B	23	Sd	Park! Center City Transit/Onstreet Parking/Trolley/ (crown)(Charlotte SM/RWM (8mm stainless steel center)	1.00

PRESENTATION PIECES (Reported by Fred Sader)

BS	Sv	39	Sd	NC 160 J without rwm mintmark; reeded & numbered on edge; struck in .999 silver. (500 struck)	
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ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS

FL 380 X (listed 2/03) - add to Obv: SUNSHINE EXPRESS (in logo beneath STEAM TRAIN)

OH 505 O (listed 3/03) - correct listing to "OH 505 N"

OK 45 B (listed 3/03) - to Rev. add "¢" to make it "12½¢"

WY 120 R (listed 3/03) - Obv & Rev should read CTP (not "CPT")

NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD

The Cortland, NY, listings were mentioned on page 18 of the February Fare Box. Cortland, NY, usually only issues a small quantity of each plastic token. The question is, Why so many of so few? We hope one of our New York members will check these out for the New Issues Service.

Charlotte, NC 160 J is the latest issue of a continuing series of multi-use tokens. Fred Sader obtained a supply for the N.I.S.

The Presentation Piece, which is NC 160 J but struck in silver and larger, is another of a continuing series. This one plus past issues for 1999, 2000, 2001, and 2002, are available from the source at \$20 each. To order, call "Park It" office at 704-375-3177 or email: jdonato@ci.charlotte.nc.us I do not know if they pay the postage.

We want to thank Charles Heilman, a non AVA member, for obtaining a supply of MI 860 A and B for our NIS members. He reports there may also be a 2003 issue soon.

Al Kohlhardt discovered a recent new issue, probably in use at a shopping mall somewhere: THE PARK (incuse leaf on square) // Good / For / One / Carousel / Ride / hm It is 29mm bronze. Anyone recognize it?

Bob Phipps picked up an interesting token which would be listable if we can prove it is definitely a TT. 21mm brass: FERRY/Moise Klinkner Co S.F. // FERRY This San Francisco mint struck tokens for use in several western states.

SUPPLEMENT #21 TO CAR WASH TOKENS OF NORTH AMERICA

BY HAROLD V. FORD

SECOND EDITION

IOWA

Indianaola 470

SPRAY ZONE CAR WASH 504 N. JEFFERSON WAY INDIANAOLA
 B Bz 29 Sd Freedom (eagle on emblem over wreath) 3.00

Kansas

Salina 880

GREEN LANTERN (LANTERN)
 F B 25 Sd Carwash Token (antique car) .50

MONTANA

Havre 460

BLUE BEAR CAR WASH HAVRE, MT. rwm (BEAR)
 A Bz 25 Sd EMT Car Wash Havre, Mt. 1.00
 B Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token rwm (convertible car) 1.00

Helena 480

DIDRIKSEN CAR WASHES HELENA AND GREAT FALLS
 B B 29 Sd Carwash Token rwm (convertible car) 4.00
 LEGAL ONLY AT DIDRIKSEN'S TRUCK & CAR WASH MOBIL SELF
 SERVICE 775 CARTER DRIVE HELENA, MONT.
 C o B 23 Sd (blank) (incuse black insc. on obv.) 10.00
 610 CUSTER HELENA, MT. BRUSHLESS AUTOMATIC SPOT-FREE
 RINSE
 D B 29 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value VB (crown) 4.00

Livingston 600

K-PARK LIVINGSTON CARWASH hh
 A Bz 25 Sd (cartoon auto facing left)(stars) .50
 MAIN ST. CAR-TRUCK WASHES ALWAYS A WINNER MONTANA PRIDE
 B Bz 25 Sd A Sharp Vehicle Mark of a Winner (antique car) .50

Missoula 660

1620 RUSSELL MISSOULA, MT. BRUSHLESS AUTOMATIC SPOT-FREE
 RINSE
 E B 29 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value VB (crown) 4.00

NEVADA

Elko 200

K & L CAR WASH ELKO & CARLIN NEVADA
 D Bz 25 Sd No Cash Value No Cash Value hm (eagle on emblem over
 wreath) 1.50

NEW YORK

Canandaigua 110

AUTO WASH INC. RT 332 ROCHESTER RD
 A Bz 25 Sd Good.For.Fifty.Cents.in.Trade 50 hm .50

Chester 135.5 (relisting A and B & C)

BROOKSIDE CAR WASH RT 17 M. CHESTER, NY
 A Bz 25 Sd No Cash Value hh (stars) 1.00
 B Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value hh 1.00
 C Bz 29 Sd No Cash Value hh (stars) 4.00

NEW YORK

Fayetteville 252 (ex Unid 519)

HOT TRACKS CAR WASHES (AUTO)

B Bz 23 Sd Carwash Token Satisfaction Guaranteed or Double Your Dirt
Back hh 2.50

Penn Yam 725 (ex Unid 449 + new one)

CROOKED LAKE CAR WASH

A Bz 25 Sd Good.For.Fifty.Cents.in.Trade 50 hh .50

B Bz 25 Sd Good.For.Fifty Cents.in.Trade 50 hm .50

NORTH CAROLINA

High Point 450 (ex Unid 554)

WESTCHESTER CAR WASH

B B 26 Sd Car Wash Token 2.00

OREGON

Portland 700

AL's SUPER WASH PORTLAND.BEAVERTON.TUALATIN (SMILING AUTO) tm

E Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value hm .50

PENNSYLVANIA

Tunkhannock 918 (ex Unid 516)

A & R CARWASH

B B 23 Sd Carwash Token c (antique car) (ACb) 1.75

Whitehall 982 (ex Unid 532)

MAC AUTHUR RD. CARWASH

B o B 29 Sd Carwash Token hh (antique car) 2.50

TEXAS

Hondo 443 (ex unid 494)

PUMPHOUSEr CAR WASHES (PUMP)r

A WM 25 Sd Car Wash Token No Cash Value \$1⁰⁰ (15mm brass center)
(reeded edge) 1.00

Van 932 (exUnid 440 + new one)

SETTLERS CONVENIENCE STORES (COVERED WAGON)

A Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value hm 1.00

B Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value hh 1.00

UTAH

Bountiful 100

JOLLEY'S CARWASH TOKEN 180 N 500 WEST BOUNTIFUL, UT hh

G Bz 29 Sd (cartoon auto facing right) (stars) hh 3.00

Kearns 360

KEARNS CAR WASH 5344 SOUTH 4015 WEST NON-REFUNDABLE

C Bz 27 Sd Good For Two Dollars in Trade 2⁰⁰ hm 2.00

VIRGINIA

Richmond 720 (ex Unid 278)

SUPER WASH 11204 PATTERSON AVE. (ANTIQUE CAR)

E Bz 29 Sd Tuckahoe Village Shopping Center hh 3.50

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01 AUCTION (close May 24)	25 SALE	25 SALE
<p>Best offer over 2.5X catalogue plus postage: [IN] 650-C; [KS] 450-C; [MA] 45-A; [NH] 100-A;; [OH] 165-Q; [PA] 180-D.</p> <p>John M. Hoffmann 8334 Heron Circle Ooltewah TN 37363-9794</p>	<p>Special for newer members and beginning collectors. I have over 1200 different common transit tokens from the USA & Canada for sale. Mostly under \$1.00 each. For 1½X catalogue value and better items up to 2X catalogue value. Purchase \$100 or more and get an extra 10% discount (one time only). Satisfaction guaranteed. Write or E-mail for list: lou8066@aol.com</p> <p>Bill Weber 6758 KOA Drive Newe Tripoli PA 18066-2419</p>	<p>Send 60¢ SASE for list of over 600 different foreign TT's from 50 countries.</p> <p>Bill Garrison 9505 Normandy Avenue Morton Grove IL 60053-1337.</p>
<p>[PA] 750-AY, Philadelphia, 1976 Bicentennial token. Struck in sterling silver, proof, in original Franklin Mint holder.</p> <p>Al Zaika P. O. Box 65 Bellmawr NJ 08099-0065</p>	<p>The Edward Wadhams transportation token collection. 1,932 coins with a catalogue value of \$1,601.60. Asking 1½X catalogue. Price is negotiable. For 38 page list send \$5.00. For further information call 302-655-1605 or E-mail: morr605560@aol.com</p> <p>Melvin R. Orr 197 Hollow Tree Ridge Road Darlen CT 06820-4022</p>	<p>At catalogue: [ILL] 150-Z; 955-A; [OH] 605-A, B, C; [IA] 150-E. At ½ catalogue: [NY] 505-A; 785-A, B; 630-AO, AS, AT.</p> <p>Joe Studebaker 2614 Legare Street Beaufort SC 29902-5934</p>
<p>[CO] 260-V; 600-A; [FL] 380-D; [IA] 150-E; [MO] 881-I; 910-Y; [NY] 780-B (lg& sm ltrs); [VA] 470-B; 985-E.</p> <p>Joe Studebaker 2614 Legare Street Beaufort SC 29902-5934</p>	<p>28 SALE/TRADE</p> <p>One lot of over 250 TT's. Nice for the beginner. At least 75 different. Want \$20 or \$10 off your trade list at catalogue. Will take TT, CW or personal tokens. Or make offer.</p> <p>Gilbert Vogel 3314 Maple #2 Longview WA 98632-3352</p>	
<p>[IL] 150-Q, good condition, (610) 869-5854.</p> <p>Robert Schottin 735 W. State Road West Grove PA 19390-9401</p>		

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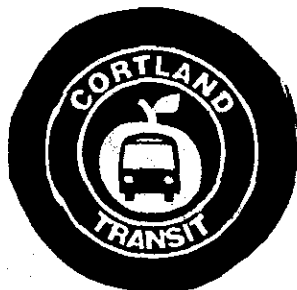
THERE ARE STILL SOME WI 700 D at \$1 each +SASE, and WI 790 A at \$15 each +SASE, for sale from the Scroggins collections. Proceeds go to THE FARE BOX fund. Order from the Editor in Boston. And if you still need the new 7-YEAR CATALOGUE SUPPLEMENT (110 pages) these are also available at \$6 each postpaid.

30 TRADE	35 TRADE/SALE	40 WANTED
<p>Let's trade. Have all AVA types, and lots of varied no-AVA tokens and exonomia. Want TT's. Send you listing and collecting interests.</p> <p><i>John Ciecka</i> 1540 Society Hill Dr. Bensalem PA 19020-3689</p> <p>Have over 475 red OPA tokens (no MV) and over 75 blue (no WC or WH). Will trade for \$20 off your trade list of TT or CW, or make offer. Also just got supply of [WA] 880-P Transportation tokens. Will trade for any TT's I need regardless of catalogue value.</p> <p><i>Gilbert Vogel</i> 3314 Maple #2 Longview WA 98632-3352</p>	<p>England celluloids for trade. Over 400 different. Write or E-mail for trade/want lists. Australian ferry tokens for trade or sale. Over 50 different available. Also misc. world TT's for sale or trade. Write or E-mail for these also. lou8066@aol.com</p> <p><i>Bill Weber</i> 6758 LOA Drive New Tropolli PA 18066-2419</p> <p>Will trade or sell TT's from all other states beside CA or AK. Approx. 650-700 all different plus 200 dupes. Send SASE for complete list.</p> <p><i>Steve Rosenberg</i> 2391 "S" Street Eureka CA 95501-</p>	<p>Old US railroad and transportation tickets, passes and cash fare receipts. Mostly pre-1930. Trains, horse RR, trolley, city railway, omnibus, stage, ferry, bridge, turnpike, etc.</p> <p><i>Dan Benice</i> P. O. Box 5708 Cary NC 27512-5708</p> <p>[CA] 50-B; 630-D; 640-A; 715-S, Y; [CO] 140-C; 280-B; 340-C; 440-B, C; 460-A, B, D; 640-A, B; 690-B; 760-G; 860-E; [FL] 880-G; [NE] 660-A; 820-A; [IA] 150-A, B; [NM] 430-A; 760-B, C, D; [OK] 330-E, F; 700-C; 800-A; [WY] 100-M, N; 120-C, E. Good condition. Call or write. 970-635-9415.</p>
35 TRADE/SALE	40 WANTED	
<p>[MI] 285-C thru G, Ha, Hb, Ia, Ib, Ja, K; 265-C; [FL] 900-B thru H; [MO] 441-A, B; 910-I.</p> <p><i>Joe Studebaker</i> 2614 Legare Street Beaufort SC 29902-5934</p>	<p>[MN] 30-D, E, F; 60-C; 70-D, E; 100-C, E, F, G; 150-A; 213-A, B; 500-A, B; 590-B, C, D; 740-A, B; 760-K, L; 780-A; 855-A, B; 960-C thru F; [IA] 1000-A; [IL] 980-U, V, Y, Z, AA.</p> <p><i>Joe Studebaker</i> 2614 Legare Street Beaufort SC 29902-5934</p>	<p><i>Ron Shearer</i> 503 SW 42nd Street Loveland CO 80537-1523</p> <p>Need these New York tokens: 75-A, B, C; 615-A, B, C; 760-A, B, C.</p> <p><i>Bill Gore</i> 14 Topaz Run Poughkeepsie NY 12603-1038</p>

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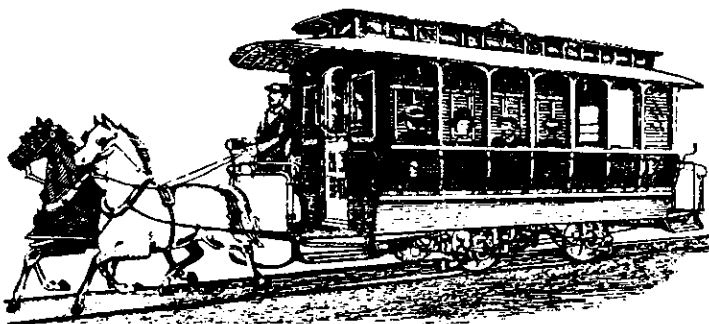
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E.D. EBERT

Ernest Dean Ebert, AVA #893, of Walnut Creek, California, joined us in 1966. An inveterate collector of all sorts of things, E.D. was a delightful presence. I met him at a meeting of the Bay Area Token Society some years ago in Walnut Creek. He died May 1, at age 90. I shall miss him.

May 27. In addition to reporting the death of Mr. Ebert, I must report the death of one of my oldest friends. D. Meade Peebles was co-Editor with me of The Fare Box from January to August, 1949. He and I were both present at the founding meeting of the AVA in New York City on October 31, 1948, when we were both 19. I met him January 3, 1937, when we were both in the 2nd grade at John Eaton School in Washington, DC, and it was he who made me interested in streetcars, and then in January, 1943, he decided to collect streetcar tokens. So of course I joined him and began my own streetcar token collection. That was over 60 years ago! By 1949 he lost interest in tokens, but I didn't. He later became Advertising Manager of the Washington Post, and retired to Phoenix. He died early this month in a rest home. If one lives long enough, I guess, he ends up burying all his friends. Meade and I never stopped being friends. I shall miss him. He held #13 in the AVA, just one below my #14.

I am pleased to announce that over \$2,900 has been added to The Fare Box account from sales of the tokens generously donated to us by Irwin Scroggins. Additional sales of the more common tokens should bring in some more on top of that.

Some interesting tokens have appeared lately on ebay. OH 730 A, the extremely rare hack token from Piqua, Ohio, had a top bid of only \$51, but the token was so badly worn that \$51 strikes me as plenty for it. Still, I suspect it went for more than that. Also TX 580 B in somewhat worn, but decent, condition had a bid of \$153 or thereabouts, but I'm sure it will end up fetching much more.

I think it is definitely time to rethink the maximum prices used in our catalogue, which are \$100 for a metal rarity (more if it is odd-shaped or unusual), and \$150 for a celluloid or vulcanite. It is apparent that 3x catalogue plus, is the going price. In the next (Sixth) edition, which is still a ways down the pike, I believe we should make the maximum price at least \$300. I hesitate to go too high because hoards are always coming on the market, and I just like to stay on the conservative side. But that \$100 is just plain ridiculous.



Cortland, NY, has issued lots of different tokens, and Karl Gabsch has learned how they are used. The large 43mm tokens were the first order. The blue ones are regular adult fares. The red ones are for children and disabled. The three different blues and reds, all smaller (38mm) tokens are orders Two, Three, and Four. Same usages as for the larger tokens. The yellow tokens are used only by senior citizens centers, given to the residents of the centers to go to and from the local grocery store, TOPS Market. The green tokens are handed out by the Department of Social Services. The dark green token is given only to disabled persons on the rolls of the Department of Social Services. The light green token is given to all other persons registered with the Department of Social Services. They have placed a new order for more tokens, and these may yet be more varieties for us. Stay tuned.

I shall be heading out to California about July 1, so the next (June) issue will be mailed in about three weeks.

THE 12th NAVAL DISTRICT TOKEN: CA 760 I
(REPRINTED FROM THE DECEMBER 1968 ISSUE OF THE FARE BOX)

By Ken Hayes

For a number of years a rarity has been sought in the tokens of the 12th Naval District, listed as CA 760 I. It would appear now that this token has joined the ranks of those "formerly rare" tokens that come and go in our collecting world.

These tokens, it is now known, were used during World War II as fare payment for a ferry running between the Oakland Naval Supply Center, and Treasure Island Naval Base (which, geographically located in the middle of San Francisco Bay, is also located within the city limits of San Francisco.)

Ever since transportation token collecting got started, collectors have sought these elusive tokens. The 12th Naval District headquarters in San Francisco had no knowledge of them. Nor did any of the officers or former users of them. They appeared to have disappeared.

Then, suddenly last year, they reappeared behind a Navy filing cabinet in one of the Navy's facilities commands. It was at this point that the effort was made to secure these tokens for collectors. At first the Navy was hesitant to release them, due to the fact that the token size is exactly that of a quarter. They were afraid that they would be used as slugs. However, the personnel at the installation, following established procedure, shipped the tokens to the Surplus Property Disposal Officer for the District, and he was to have taken the necessary actions to dispose of these tokens.

Nine months passed without any steps taken towards disposition of the 10,000 tokens. Then it was decided that the tokens would be retained by the Navy Department for use as souvenirs for ceremonial purposes. They would, therefore, be distributed one at a time to official Navy visitors on such events as Navy Days, etc. Approximately 500 tokens were secured for collectors. In order to restrain their use as slugs, they have been set at a price of 25¢ for collectors. The negotiations for these tokens were conducted by my Central Token Exchange Co.

NEW TOKEN FOR THE PARKER CAROUSEL AT BURNABY, BC

A new carousel token has been reported for this carousel, similar to BC 250 B, but it lacks the notch, and it has a maker's mark (nothing else) on its reverse. It also has a toothed edge on both sides. A photograph of the obverse is to the right.



TRANSPORTATION TOKEN COLLECTING IN THE 1980's
By John Coffee

The decade of the 80's saw a number of innovations in our hobby. For one thing we moved to Canada for two of our conventions: Winnipeg in 1980, and Toronto in 1985, neither of which was I able to attend. But perhaps the most significant improvement was the issuing of the newly named Atwood-Coffee Catalogue in 3 volumes: in 1982, 1984, and 1986. A new edition of the magnificent 3rd edition of 1970 was badly needed, and so 12 years after the 3rd edition we produced Volume I of the new 4th edition, the entire copy of which was typed by me personally. It took a while. Then two years later I typed the entire Volume II, which for the first time incorporated enormous quantities of background information about the tokens and the entities that had issued them. This was really a first for any kind of tokens. As I recall, we printed 2,000 copies of each volume. Then in 1986 we published Volume III, which had been produced by Gene Godsoe. This very expensive pictorial catalogue of 946 pages was limited to only 1,000 copies.

During this decade the collecting of AVA personal tokens was very popular and active, and hundreds of collectors issued these tokens. Originally intended only to be "calling card tokens" that were distributed free, this hobby ended up including very fancy and expensive medal type tokens that were sold for cash, and I think this tended to diminish interest in personal tokens. I believe we should only catalogue those that are given out free, which I have always done with mine, even those that cost me \$3 apiece to produce.

All this time we were still using an electric mimeograph machine to produce issues of The Fare Box. It was a good A.B. Dick machine that printed pages at the rate of 120 per minute. But when it misfed, which happened more and more often as the machine got older, it was an awful mess. When I mentioned mimeographing to some of my college students, they asked "What's a mimeograph machine?" Another kid answered, "It's a primitive kind of copying machine." Which about sums it up, I guess. We did have an electronic stencil maker that allowed us to run pictures in the issues, but there was still be problem of the horrendous messes when the machine misfired. I finally gave up and decided to have a copying service produce the issues. It's more expensive, but not nearly so messy.

Browsing back thru some of those old issues of The Fare Box from the 1980's I am amazed at how fascinating they are. Three of my own favorites are my articles on the National City Lines and how they "bustituted" America in the 1930's and 1940's and were convicted in federal court for conspiracy for doing so; and my article on Transportation Tokens Used on Cable Cars (May 1985); and my article explaining the use of those big early "Tacoma Transit Co." tokens (January 1988).

In the early 1980's the magnificent collection of the late Frits Bingen was sold in Amsterdam, Holland, and realized far more than the auctioneer's own estimates. The collection realized a total of some \$30,000. Sixty-one German TT's alone fetched \$3,400.

One of my best friends in the hobby was the late Dan DiMichael of Coatesville, PA. Dan decided to sell everything except his Pennsylvania collection, and then a few years later, in February 1986, he offered to sell me his Pennsylvania collection. I added 30 census tokens to my collection from Pennsylvania, and acquired a bunch of rare duplicates which allowed me to swap for many more census tokens. My favorite acquisition: the Nanticoke Bridge token, PA 680 A, which I had been chasing ever since college when I visited Nanticoke in person. The late Ray Byrne had outbid everyone some years earlier when a 680 A was up for auction. He put a bid of \$1,000 in for it, so of course he got it. So now I finally owned it, thanks to Dan!

We lost our most famous member, Roland C. Atwood, on December 7, 1983. In my tribute to Roland on page 3 of the January 1984 issue, I began this way:

"He was the most famous collector of transportation tokens who ever lived, and he owned the largest collection of United States transportation tokens in the world. When we organized the American Vecturist Association on October 31, 1948, in Max Schwartz' office in New York City, Roland was given membership Number One. It never occurred to anyone that it would be otherwise." And I concluded this way: "He lived life to the fullest, and by his presence he enriched the lives of most of the rest of us who knew him. A visit with Roland was fun! When he died on December 7, he didn't have a cent left. He had been cared for by friends, a few of whom gathered at Forest Lawn for a memorial service. Bob Ritterband, Past President of the AVA, gave a brief eulogy. Roland would have liked that. He was among friends, right to the end." Roland was 88 when he died, but we have preserved his name in our catalogue.

During the decade of the 80's I made three round-trips by car across the country, all in my 1976 Buick Regal. Each time I was accompanied by Harold Ford and his teenaged son Mark, and those trips were some of the best times of my life. In 1982 we discovered 6 new tokens being used in Decatur, IL. In 1983 we crossed Lake Champlain by ferry and saw the glories of Niagara Falls. In 1985 we visited the office of the Halifax-Dartmouth Bridge in Nova Scotia and came away with a bunch of hard-to-get tokens, and visited a remote go-kart track in Brantford, Ontario, and picked up all of their still very difficult-to-obtain tokens.

But so many of the hobby pioneers were departing the scene. We lost Ralph Freiberg in 1979, Roland Atwood in 1983, and many others were selling out and leaving the hobby. Late in the decade John Nicolosi, for years the Manager of the New Issues Service, moved from Oakland to Santa Cruz. In July, 1989, Hal Ford and I drove down to Santa Cruz to visit Nick, now living in a crowded trailer in a trailer park. We kind of hoped we could persuade him to sell us his collection, but we never could agree on a price. He ended up getting much more than we had been willing to offer.

Our hobby was coming of age. The Old Guard were leaving the scene, lots of new rarities were being discovered, prices of rare tokens were going thru the roof, and the little "check-list" that Roland Atwood passed around in 1932, consisting of a few dozen pages, had grown to a huge 3-volume catalogue of well over 2,000 pages. And at the end of the decade, in a few more years The Fare Box would celebrate its 50th Anniversary.

THE BENSON GARDENS JITNEY TOKEN: NE 700 D

[This article is reproduced from the December 1968 issue of The Fare Box]

When Les Hawthorne obtained one of the very rare NE 700 D tokens he promptly set out to get some information about the line that had used the token. He found a Mr. Robert C. Hastings, a realtor, in Omaha, and Mr. Hastings wrote the following letter to Mr. Hawthorne about the tokens:

"The jitney tokens were last used about 50 years ago and they were given gratis to potential buyers of acreage tracts in Benson Gardens, a large development platted by my father and grandfather. As a child I passed them out to friends in school. Our salesmen distributed them to attract interest in the development. These acreages were very popular during World War I. The jitneys were two Model 'T' Fords with side curtains, and were driven by salesmen. They took passengers from the end of the Benson streetcar line at 66th & Maple to 86th & Maple Street. Passengers living in the area could purchase the tokens from the driver for 5¢ or could get them free at our downtown office. I have always been under the impression they were made of a metal composition other than aluminum as we know it today. We have had scores of inquiries, such as yours, as to these tokens, but I have not seen one for 50 years and doubt if there are more than a few in the State of Nebraska."

The token is pictured on Page 338 of Volume II of our catalogue.

DEPOTELS OF ST. CLOUD, MINNESOTA

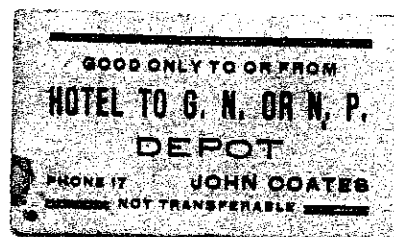
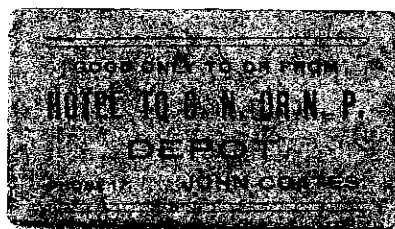
By Bob Phipps

There are no depotels listed in the catalogue for St. Cloud, Minnesota. However, John Coates issued at least two varieties. Both are rectangular, 51 X 30 mm, and printed on yellow cardstock. Both are shown at the end of this article.

John Coates was born in Lincolnshire, England on December 9, 1844, the son of James and Frances Hardy Coates. In 1849, the family, consisting of James and Frances and their seven children emigrated to the United States. James Coates died three weeks after leaving England with ten weeks left in the voyage to Mobile Bay. Frances and her seven children disembarked at Mobile and went by rail to New Orleans where they boarded a river boat up the Mississippi to St. Louis. The river was frozen over when they were sixteen miles from St. Louis. They continued by train to St. Louis and remained there three months until the ice in the river melted. They continued by boat to Davenport, Iowa where they were met by an English friend, William Semper. Mrs. Coates bought some land in Davenport, had a house built, and then married William Semper a year later. In June of 1854 they moved to Big Spring, Minnesota.

At age 16, in 1862, John Coates tried to enlist in the Second Minnesota Sharpshooters but was refused. He then went to St. Cloud where he enlisted in Captain Ambrose Freeman's Cavalry. In 1863, he went to St. Cloud and remained there the rest of his life. He married Mary Orinda Hayward in St. Cloud about September 1870. They had seven children: Charles Ambrose, Harry Sheck, Frank Hayward, Arthur John, Florence M., a daughter (name unknown), and Lucille.

He became a prominent businessman in St. Cloud. He was in the freighting business between St. Cloud and St. Paul and as far west and north as Fort Abercrombie and Winnipeg. He entered into a partnership with D. H. Freeman and established the Coates and Freeman Lumber Company. He later began a livery and transfer business in St. Cloud. He was assisted in the livery business by his sons, Frank and Henry. By age 76, he was widowed and living with his children and grandchildren. He died January 8, 1924 and was buried in the North Star Cemetery at St. Cloud.



[Editor's note: It has always been our policy to list only those cardboard tokens that are round, even though some of the rectangular ones were used over and over, like tokens. If we began to list rectangular cardboards, there would be endless problems about which were "tokens" and which were only "tickets." Still the rectangular ones are fascinating, and certainly just as rare as the round ones.]

THE STORY OF THE FULTON, MO, DEPOTEL TOKENS

By John Coffee

No depotel tokens were known from Fulton before 1959. In that year Harold Ford made a trip to Europe. In a coin shop in Copenhagen, Denmark, of all places, he found one: the token now listed as MO 350 D. Needless to say, that find much improved his outlook on life. Returning to the U.S.A. late that year he stayed for a while with me in Boston, and then headed west. Wanting to learn more about his token he stopped in Fulton and secured publicity in the local newspaper. He also found Dan Tucker, the son of James Roy Tucker who had issued his token. Dan was now proprietor of a sporting goods store on Main Street. Dan gave Harold information on the old hack line, and more to the point he also gave Harold one each of MO 350 A and 350 E. Of course Harold's mood was in the clouds after that. Harold came away from Fulton assuming that there were no more depotel tokens left in Fulton. Harold wrote up the story of his visit in the November 1960 Fare Box.

However, early in 1961 Roland Atwood--probably the most indefatigable token hunter in history--visited Dan Tucker in his store in Fulton, and Roland came away with the rare aluminum MO 350 B. Dan gave Roland two of them, asking Roland to give the second one to Hal Ford. Continuing east, Roland stayed with me on my couch in Boston and finally agreed to sell his collection to me and Hal Ford.

That summer I headed west by rail, taking the train from Boston to New York, from New York to St. Louis, and from St. Louis I took an overcrowded train operated by the old Norfolk & Western RR to Jefferson City. From Jefferson City I took a bus to Fulton, and visited Dan Tucker in his store, and he gave me one of the aluminum MO 350 B tokens, saying that was his last one, and he gave me a few of the MO 350 C's as well. They were not free. I believe I paid him \$2 each. He also had a MO 200 B (Chillicothe) in with his dad's tokens, which he also let me have for \$2. I was in a very good mood that afternoon as I whiled away the time waiting for the bus back to Jefferson City. It was well over 100° as I recall, and humid.

Returning by bus to Jefferson City, I spent the night in a hotel. I recall that evening I lay on the grass near the Governor's Mansion, just enjoying the view of the Missouri River and the peace and quiet of a midwestern evening. Next day I took another N&W train to Kansas City, where I boarded the Santa Fe RR's "San Francisco Chief." Harold met my train in California, and we proceeded to split up the Atwood collection. It was a very good summer.

Then in the summer of 1964 I drove across the country in my enormous 1960 Lincoln (it was a good two feet longer than my present Lincoln) and of course I had to visit Fulton again and see if I could talk Dan Tucker out of any more of his dad's tokens. As he no longer owned the sporting goods store, I drove to his home only to find nobody at home. But as I sat in my car in the 104° heat wondering what to do next, Mrs. Tucker and her 12-year-old son drove up in her new air-conditioned Oldsmobile. Explaining my errand to her, she answered "Why Dan's out working the farm in the tractor." She then drove me in her nice cool Oldsmobile some 3 miles out to Dan's farm, where he was way out in the middle of a field driving his tractor. She and I walked over toward him, he stopped, and as the tractor was idling, thumpa, thumpa, thumpa, I shouted over the noise that I wanted some more of his tokens. After some hesitation he told his wife "You can let him have ten tokens out of that jar, but only ten, and get \$3 each for them." So back we went to his house, she pulled out the jar that must have had over 40 brass MO 350 C and D tokens, and counted out ten of them for me. I paid her \$30, and off I went in the Lincoln, heading on to California.

And that is why the brass Fulton depotels are not especially scarce. I never did get the fibre MO 350 E. As I understand it, old Mr. Tucker had the fibre tokens made about 1917. He wanted a token that wouldn't hold up, so that if a drummer forgot to use it, it would deteriorate before long and it wouldn't be used on subsequent visits. Perhaps this was the reasoning behind most of those round fibre depotel tokens from the dozens of other hack lines that used them.

MAY SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE
By Harold V. Ford

MISSOURI

Moberly 600 (Reported by Shane Cornell)
MOBERLY/BUS/LINE
C o B 19 Sd Full/1/Fare \$100.00

OHIO

Cleveland 175 (Reported by Larry Kemper)
BROOKLYN/LINE/ONE FARE
AGo Ce 22 Sd (same as obverse) 150.00

RHODE ISLAND

Newport Bridge 521 (Reported by Bob Hewey)
RHODE ISLAND TURNPIKE AND BRIDGE AUTHORITY
/(BRIDGE)
J B 28 Sd Claiborne Pell Bridge/United We Stand/USA/2001/RWM
(small hub) (all incuse on both sides) (* 2001) 1.00

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by Al Vinegar)

PROF./FLAVIO SILVA
279 A Oc Sd Good For/One Ride/5¢ (22mm)

NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD

The Moberly, MO 600 C listing is vintage of 1920's to 1930's, like 600 B. Both 600 B and C have the same reverse die.

Larry Kemper reports a golden oldie from Cleveland, Ohio. Note OH 175 K P and R are also black cells. Perhaps for special use?

The Newport, RI 521 J bridge token seems to be a special low mintage issue struck as a result of 9/11. The local authority as of this dates reports that very few specimens are in inventory. So this one is doubtful for the N.I.S.

Unidentified 279 is like Unid. 109, but is octagonal. These two may be from Las Vegas, NM, but we lack definite proof.

Bob Phipps reports an interesting early 20th Century die work aluminum 29mm scalloped: TRANSFER / B.B. / R.W.L. // (blank reverse). Any ideas on how or where this was used?

Alex Zimmerman reports an interesting plastic: Pi 32 Sd with black lettering: STATE FAIR OF TEXAS / SWISS SKY RIDE / RETURN / TRIP / TOKEN // TO BE REDEEMED AT TAKE OFF POINT FOR RETURN TRIP / NOT / REDEEMABLE / FOR / CASH.

Ed Vogel reports one that might be listable if we had some background information: FUNTASIA / GO KART / rwm / (CASTLE) // THIS IS / MY / LUCKY / DAY / (2 SHAMROCKS) The token of WM 25 Sd.

CORRECTIONS TO THE SEVEN-YEAR SUPPLEMENT

Bill Boncek noted three minor mistakes in the booklet:

IN 180 L - should be 34mm, not 32mm.

KY 680 T - add (blue printing)

MI 880 A,B - the date established on the token should be 1858, not "1856". The date is so tiny that it's a bit difficult to tell the difference.

SUPPLEMENT #22 TO CAR WASH TOKENS OF NORTH AMERICA

BY HAROLD V. FORD

SECOND EDITION

ARIZONA

Phoenix 640

32nd STREET CARWASH

AE Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token Satisfaction Guaranteed or Double Your Dirt
Back hm .50

CALIFORNIA

San Jose 775 (ex Unid 429)

DON'S AUTO WASH NO CASH VALUE (STARS)

J o Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token hh (antique car) 3.50

KENTUCKY

Lexington 480

JEFF'S CAR WASH ALWAYS THE BEST \$1⁰⁰/₈₀

E B 27 Sd Carwash Token No Cash Value \$1⁰⁰/₈₀ (11mm alum center)
(reeded edge) 1.00

MARYLAND

Charlotte Hall 270 (ex Unid 123 & 124 plus new one)

BURCHOIL

A o B 29 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value VB (crown) 1.50

BURCHOIL NO CASH VALUE

B Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token c (antique car) (ACb) 1.50

C B 25 Sd " " " " " " 1.50

MINNESOTA

Grand Rapids 350

RAPIDS AUTO WASH GRAND RAPIDS, MINNESOTA 1 SOFT TOUCH WASH

B Bz 29 Sd Automatic Car Wash Token hh (antique car) 6.00

C Bz 29 Sd Automatic Car Wash Token hh (antique car) (WM-plated) 6.00

(350 B is sold via dispenser, 350 C is sold to automobile dealers)

Minneapolis 540

WASH ME r SATISFACTION GUARANTEED 612-333-WASH

M B 25 Sd (same as obv.) (8mm stainless steel center) 2.00

Sleepy Eye 810 (ex Unid 403)

SLEEPY EYE CAR WASH 600 MAIN STREET EAST SECW

A B 29 Sd Automatic Car Wash Token hh (antique car) 5.50

MISSOURI

Arnold 15

COLINS CARWASH ARNOLD, MO \$1⁰⁰

c WM 27 Sd Carwash Token No Cash Value.No Refunds \$1⁰⁰ (reeded
edge) 1.00

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque 40

ROBERTS OIL CO. CAR WASH 3700

C o B 25 Sd Carwash Token (antique car) 7.50

Additions & Corrections

CA 860 A rev. mintmark s/b hh, not hm

IL 780 C obv. add (EAGLE & U.S. FLAG)

IA 470 B obv. correct spelling INDIANOLA, not INDIANAOLA

MN 400 B rev. mintmark s/b hm, not hh

WISCONSIN
Medford 470

CLASSIC CAR WASH MEDFORD, WI HYDRO-SPRAY (CARTOON AUTO)
A Bz 29 Sd Classic Car Wash For Touchless Automatic Wash Classic
Car Wash Token hm 3.00

Milton 505

"THE" CAR WASH GOOD FOR ONE -TURBO WASH- (BRUSHLESS
AUTOMATIC) MILTON, WISCONSIN
B B 29 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value hh 5.00

WYOMING

Afton 10

CAR WASH EXPRESS AFTON & THAYNE WYOMING
B Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token Satisfaction Guaranteed or Double Your Dirt
Back hm .50

Cheyenne 120 (ex Unid 550 & new one)

MAGIC CAR WASH 220 W. CARLSON (LOGO)
A B 25 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value VB (crown) .50
B A 25 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value VB (crown)
(anodized blue) 3.50

UNIDENTIFIED

ALL SEASONS CAR WASH (SUDDY CARTOON CAR)
555 Bz 27 Sd Automatic Wash One 1 hm
CLASSIC POWER WASH (ANTIQUE CAR)
556 Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token Satisfaction Guaranteed or Double Your Dirt Back
DRIVE & SHINE CAR WASH DRIVE & SHINE (AUTO)
557 Bz 27 Sd Drive & Shine Car Wash 1⁰⁰ hm
EQUAL TO ONE DOLLAR AT HENDRIX CAR WASH 1⁰⁰ NON REFUNDABLE
558 Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token hh (antique car)
EXPRESS LANE GOOD FOR ONE SELF SERVICE CYCLE NO CASH VALUE
559 Bz 29 Sd Carwash Token Satisfaction Guaranteed or Double Your Dirt
Back hh
FINISH LINE NON REFUNDABLE NO CASH VALUE hm
560 Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token hh (antique car)
GRAND CICERO CAR WASH (CARTOON AUTO)
561 Bz 25 Sd Wash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value
SAVE A STOP CAR WASH
562 Bz 25 Sd Good For One Self Service Cycle No Cash Value One 1 hm
("O" in "STOP" is a solid octagonal)
SHADY GROVE CAR WASH rwm (TWO TREES)
563 Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token rwm (antique car)
SQUEEKY CLEAN CAR WASH (MOUSE holding BRUSH)
564 Bz 27 Sd Non Refundable No Cash Value One 1 hm
STAR CAR WASH TAKE ME OUT TO THE CARWASH (STAR on 11mm alum
center)
565 Bz 27 Sd Good For Wash*Vacuum*Vending \$1⁰⁰ (on 11mm alum center)
(reeded edge)
SUZY Q's CAR WASH TOUCH FREE AUTOMATIC
566 Bz 25 Sd (cartoon auto facing left)(stars)
WES'S CAR WASH
567 Bz 27 Sd Carwash Token hm (antique car)
LUSTER CAR WASHES (STARS)
568 Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token Satisfaction Guaranteed or Double Your Dirt
Back hm

3rd Auction of the Car Wash Tokens from the Mike Super Collection

- 1 All bids must be post marked no later than June 30th.
- 2 Minimum bid is \$.85 and bids under Catalogue value will not be considered.
- 3 Please bid by Lot #.
- 4 Successful bidders are responsible for postage and insurance and must remit payment prior to shipment.
- 5 Please submit bids using one of the following methods:

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Phone: (301) 843-3898

E-mail: kgabsch@hotmail.com

Lot		Lot		Lot		Lot		Lot		Lot		Lot	
1	PA 85 A	50	PA 780 A	99	TX 445 AI	148	WA 880 A	197	UNID 111	246	CWCST 150 A	295	MSCWT 41 B
2	PA 85 B	51	PA 797 A	100	TX 545 A	149	WA 920 A	198	UNID 113	247	CWCST 150 B	296	MSCWT 50 A
3	PA 98 A	52	PA 805 A	101	TX 623 A	150	WV 290 A	199	UNID 115	248	CWCST 150 C	297	MSCWT 60 A
4	PA 98 B	53	PA 807 A	102	TX 765 B	151	WV 660 A	200	UNID 118	249	CWCST 160 B	298	MSCWT 80 A
5	PA 125 C	54	PA 845 A	103	TX 810 D	152	WV 830 A	201	UNID 119	250	CWCST 160 D	299	TMST 10 Bb
6	PA 142 A	55	PA 855 A	104	TX 830 A	153	WV 890 A	202	UNID 127	251	CWCST 177 B	300	TMST 10 Fb
7	PA 150 A	56	PA 863 A	105	TX 945 A	154	WI 15 A	203	UNID 128	252	CWCST 180 A	301	TMST 10 Ga
8	PA 293 A	57	PA 863 D	106	TX 987 B	155	WI 60 A	204	UNID 131	253	CWCST 180 B	302	TMST 10 Ha
9	PA 293 B	58	PA 890 A	107	TX 990 A	156	WI 108 A	205	UNID 135	254	CWCST 180 C	303	TMST 10 Mb
10	PA 320 A	59	PA 955 A	108	UT 25 A	157	WI 120 A	206	UNID 139	255	CWCST 181 A	304	TMST 10 Pa
11	PA 320 B	60	PA 958 B	109	UT 150 A	158	WI 155 B	207	UNID 141	256	CWCST 190 B	305	TMST 10 Qb
12	PA 320 D	61	PA 958 C	110	UT 360 A	159	WI 200 A	208	UNID 144	257	CWCST 190 D	306	TMST 10 R
13	PA 320 E	62	PA 982 A	111	UT 360 B	160	WI 215 A	209	UNID 146	258	CWCST 190 E	307	TMST 10 T
14	PA 320 F	63	PA 985 A	112	UT 485 A	161	WI 280 B	210	UNID 148	259	CWCST 200 B	308	TMST 10 U
15	PA 320 G	64	PA 992 A	113	UT 525 B	162	WI 300 A	211	UNID 151	260	CWCST 200 D	309	TMST 10 Wb
16	PA 320 H	65	PA 993 A	114	UT 570 A	163	WI 450 A	212	UNID 152	261	CWCST 200 G	310	TMST 10 Ya
17	PA 323 A	66	PA 995 A	115	UT 650 A	164	WI 500 A	213	UNID 161	262	CWCST 210 A	311	TMST 10 AB
18	PA 335 C	67	SC 240D	116	UT 650 B	165	WI 540 A	214	UNID 181	263	CWCST 210 B	312	TMST 10 ACb
19	PA 358 B	68	SC 675 A	117	UT 650 C	166	WI 565 A	215	UNID 184	264	CWCST 210 C	313	TMST 10 ADb
20	PA 403 A	69	TN 120 A	118	UT 650 E	167	WI 700 A	216	UNID 189	265	CWCST 230 A	314	TMST 20 C
21	PA 417 A	70	TN 260 A	119	UT 685 A	168	WI 775 A	217	UNID 190	266	CWCST 270 A	315	TMST 20 D
22	PA 448 C	71	TN 700 A	120	UT 750 A	169	WI 780 A	218	UNID 192	267	CWCST 271 A	316	TMST 20 F
23	PA 455 A	72	TX 215 A	121	UT 750 B	170	WI 880 A	219	UNID 200	268	CWCST 271 B	317	TMST 20 I
24	PA 455 B	73	TX 215 B	122	UT 750 C	171	WI 930 A	220	UNID 211	269	CWCST 271 C	318	TMST 20 J
25	PA 455 D	74	TX 215 C	123	UT 750 D	172	WI 952 A	221	UNID 236	270	CWCST 280 A	319	TMST 20 L
26	PA 455 E	75	TX 215 D	124	UT 750 E	173	WI 985 A	222	UNID 268	271	CWCST 280 B	320	TMST 20 O
27	PA 455 F	76	TX 320 B	125	UT 750 J	174	WY 300 A	223	UNID 269	272	CWCST 280 D	321	TMST 20 P
28	PA 455 G	77	TX 402 B	126	UT 760 A	175	WY 450 A	224	UNID 281	273	CWCST 280 F	322	TMST 20 S
29	PA 455 H	78	TX 445 H	127	UT 850 A	176	WY 810 A	225	UNID 284	274	CWCST 280 G	323	TMST 20 U
30	PA 455 I	79	TX 445 I	128	UT 860 A	177	UNID 8	226	UNID 291	275	CWCST 280 H	324	TMST 20 V
31	PA 455 J	80	TX 445 K	129	UT 900 A	178	UNID 15	227	UNID 521	276	CWCST 280 I	325	TMST 20 Y
32	PA 455 K	81	TX 445 L	130	VA 160 C	179	UNID 16	228	CWCST 10 B	277	CWCST 280 K	326	TMST 30 A
33	PA 455 L	82	TX 445 M	131	VA 160 D	180	UNID 41	229	CWCST 20 Aa	278	CWCST 280 L	327	TMST 30 D
34	PA 455 M	83	TX 445 N	132	VA 160 F	181	UNID 57	230	CWCST 20 Ab	279	CWCST 280 M	328	TMST 30 E
35	PA 485 A	84	TX 445 O	133	VA 160 G	182	UNID 58	231	CWCST 20 Ac	280	CWCST 281 M	329	TMST 30 H
36	PA 485 B	85	TX 445 Q	134	VA 190 A	183	UNID 66	232	CWCST 40 A	281	CWCST 320 B	330	TMST 30 J
37	PA 497 A	86	TX 445 R	135	VA 190 B	184	UNID 68	233	CWCST 50 B	282	CWCST 330 A	331	TMST 30 L
38	PA 522 A	87	TX 445 Ub	136	VA 440 A	185	UNID 80	234	CWCST 60 A	283	CWCST 350 A	332	TMST 40 A
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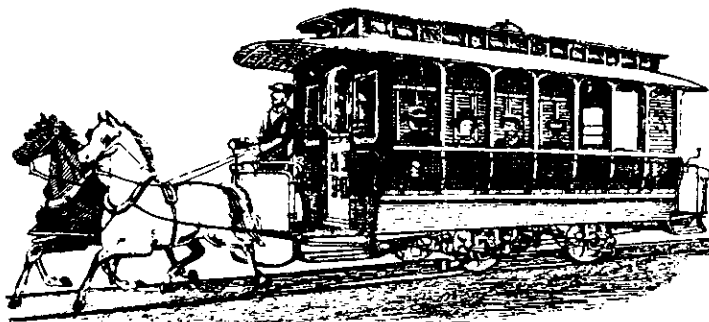
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IRWIN C. SCROGGINS

Irwin Scroggins, AWA 362, of Milwaukee, joined the AWA in 1961. For years an Auditor for the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co., Irwin was able over the years to accumulate lots of older Wisconsin tokens. Just this year he donated his entire collection to the AWA, which in sales realized over \$3,000 for us, and made lots of scarce tokens available to our members at very reasonable prices. A kind and wonderful man, he died May 14 at age 91, survived by his wife Laverne, a brother, two sons and a daughter, 9 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren, lots of nephews, and hundreds of friends in the AWA who will be saddened by the loss of a dear friend and generous soul, but warmed by the memory of someone who enriched so many lives.

June 21. I shall be leaving for California about July 2, so please address mail for The Fare Box to me in care of Harold Ford, as always. I'll be there thru July. I just picked up my brand new 2003 Lincoln Town Car for the trip, tan instead of black or white, this time.

The AWA Convention will be held August 7-10 at the Adams Mark Hotel at 120 Church Street in Buffalo, NY. This is one of the best hotels in Buffalo, and Joel has a great program planned out for us. Conventions are a very special part of the hobby for AWA members, and if you have never attended one you have a wonderful time in store. Transportation token collectors are the friendliest people in the world, and our conventions are a chance to meet lots of them and pick up some good tokens as well. I hope to see lots of you there. Make your own reservations with the hotel at 716-845-5116. Tell them you are with the AWA to get the special reduced room rate which is \$89 single or double. Registration for the Convention, which includes the tour, the special tour token, the banquet and everything else, will remain \$65 thru July 20. Ordinarily the low \$65 early bird registration stops at June 30 and goes up to \$80, but I asked Joel to keep it at \$65 thru July 20 and he agreed. After July 20 it goes up to \$80. So send your registration to Joel Reznick at P.O. Box 116 - Wheeling, IL 60090-0116.

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Jerry Kelly reports a woodnik from his home town, Paducah, KY. The token is Wb 38 Sd "WOODEN NICKEL DAY / (BUS with PATS on front) / PADUCAH AREA / TRANSIT / SYSTEM // Wooden / (buffalo) / Nickel" At first I didn't think it was listable as it does not specifically state that it's good for a ride, but on reflection and talking it over with Hal Ford we decided that "wooden nickel day" was enough to qualify it for listing, as it continues to be used as a fare on certain days, specifically the day after Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, and about one day a month. Jerry said he thought he could secure a supply for our New Issues Service.

There's a new token in use in Ann Arbor, MI. Same wording as MI 40 E, but the new one is 16mm and brass. Ann Arbor has cooperated in the past so we think we can get a supply for the New Issues Service.

From Charleston, WA, we have a rare 19mm aluminum token listed with "Good For One Fare" on one side, and "Charleston Navy Yard R.G. Purves" on the other side. We've found an R.G. Purves in local city directories. This month Tony Chibbaro reports a token with the same die obverse, but "Good For / 5¢ / In Trade" on the reverse. Tony thought it was Charleston, SC, but we have proven that Purves was in the Charleston area. But Purves operated an intercity bus. A 5¢ token does not fit that kind of service, so this must have been for something else. Interesting mystery there.

Yosef Sa'ar reports finding an "Internet Booksellers' Catalogue" on the internet. They are offering our 1958 Atwood's Catalogue in "near fine" condition for \$45.00, and our 1963 Atwood's Catalogue, also in "near fine" condition, for \$55.00. I wonder if there were any takers.

Pictured below are photos of obverse & reverse of a newly discovered old jitney token reported by Lou Sutton, a former AVA member. The token, he says, "was found in the Valley of Virginia with other VA & WV tokens." We have no idea where it was used, but it looks like 1920s to 1930s vintage. A real nice one just because it has "jitney" on it. How many other tokens do we have listed with "jitney" on them? I can think of KY 10 D and E. The aluminum is scarce; the brass is rare. Then we have the very rare TX 320 A from El Paso, but with spelling "jitne" on it, and a couple of very common modern ones, NJ 20 G and H. The photos are enlargements.



EARLY CAROUSEL TOKENS

By John Coffee

In the last decade or so we've seen a huge number of carousel tokens being issued. There has been a sudden renewed interest in these merry-go-rounds, as they always used to be called. I wish someone would make a list of modern carousel tokens so we could run it in The Fare Box. In addition to the ones we list, which must contain wording specifically stating they are good for rides, there are dozens of others also presumably good for rides but which we don't list because they don't contain the necessary wording.

Modern carousel tokens are for the most part easily obtainable by collectors and most of them have been distributed by our New Issues Service. But the old ones, those issued before World War II--i.e., those over 60 years old--are for the most part very rare. Most of the old ones, although not all of them, use "merry-go-round" instead of "carousel" on the token. Here is a list of all of the old carousel tokens that we know about. I believe it's complete, but I may have missed a couple:

CA 445 A, 760 A B C; IL 545 B; KY 510 BU; LA 670 I J; MN 360 A B; MT 140 G H I J K; NJ 20 A B C J, 290 E (see description below); PA 20 A, 750 AV; RI 700 A; WI 245 A; Unidentified 62,87,101,102,151,222,224,276,277; Ontario 400 G.

For some reason, NJ 290 E was omitted from the 5th Edition of our Catalogue, and was not put in the Supplements. So the following should be added to your Catalogue:

NEW JERSEY

Gloucester 290

CAROUSSELL ONE RIDE [in incuse letters]
E B 24 Sd (blank)

\$75.00

Notice the spelling: "caroussell." There have been a number of variations in the spelling of the word. My 1922 dictionary gives only "carrousel," derived it says from the Italian "carosello." My more modern dictionary gives both "carrousel" and "carousel." In the pursuit of simplicity, which should always be encouraged in language, I prefer "carousel," which seems to be almost universal today.

In addition to merry-go-rounds, carousels include anything that goes around, so little airplanes on cables that fly around a central pole would be carousels. Such devices like those that used NJ 20 A and B are not merry-go-rounds, but they are carousels.

I own most of these tokens. Probably my favorite is CA 445 A with its "Meet Me At The Merry Go Round" on the reverse. Unfortunately my specimen is a real dog, obviously dug after years of interment in salty soil. The most beautiful, I believe, because of its clean simple design, is RI 700 A with its man riding a horse. This one is barely scarce, some quantities having been uncovered about 20 years back. The token was also restruck, or copied, as indicated in our catalogue. This carousel, incidentally, is still going strong in Crescent Park.

But the three San Franciscos are also beauties, and the merry-go-round is still out there in Golden Gate Park. Two of the three are scarce, and the 760 C is downright rare. One of them fetched \$190 at a recent AVA Convention Auction.

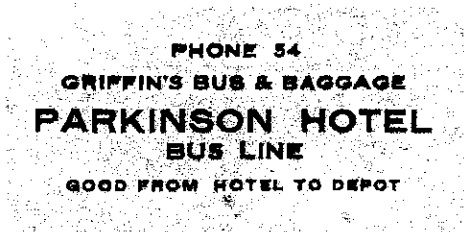
Some of the Unidentified carousel tokens pose a real challenge. The "E. Emigh" tokens (#101,102) were found together, about 7 or 8 sets as I recall, I believe by David Schenkman some 20 years ago. It will probably only be by accident that we ever learn where these were used.

Probably the most valuable would be PA 750 AV, which is an old shellcard mirror. David Schenkman and I drove up to Pennsylvania some 20 or so years ago, and we toured a bunch of flea markets. David's eyes are much sharper than mine, and he found this mirror, priced at \$20. He bargained the lady down to \$17. I suspect it would fetch \$250 to \$300 in auction today if it were offered...which it won't be any time soon. I believe there's only one of them known. The one David found.

A DEPOTEL FOR OKMULGEE

By Bob Phipps

The Catalogue shows no tokens for Okmulgee, OK, but Hal W. Griffin did issue at least one [rectangular] depotel. It is rectangular with rounded corners, 31x60mm, and printed on heavy yellow card stock. It reads: PHONE 54 / GRIFFIN'S BUS & BAGGAGE / PARKINSON'S HOTEL / BUS LINE / GOOD FROM HOTEL TO DEPOT. The reverse is blank. I've had this one for quite some time and wondered how I was ever going to find a home for it. I finally searched for Parkinson's Hotel on the internet and found a picture of Parkinson's Hotel on an old postcard listed for Okmulgee, OK. I asked my brother, Eddie Phipps, who lives in Moore, OK, a suburb of Oklahoma City, to check the directories at the Oklahoma Historical Society for me. He found the confirmation in a 1920 Hoffhine's Okmulgee Classified Business Directory. Hal W. Griffin bought a one-inch space and advertised himself as Hal Griffin, the Transfer Man who did hauling, storing, and had a shipping and a distribution service. His livery barn was located on West third between Frisco and Okmulgee Northern RR. His barn phone was 54, and his residence phone was 43. The residential listing showed his wife as Elma with his home at 705 W. Third.



THE RANCH HOUSE KIDDIELAND TOKEN: KY 510 BU

By Harry R. Porter

(Reprinted from the June, 1968, issue of The Fare Box)

This token, listed in the April [1968] Fare Box, is one of a series of promotional tokens (trade checks really) put out by Ranch House Restaurants, Inc. Usually one is given with each 50¢ to \$1 in purchases, depending on what the token is for. There are 9 restaurants in the chain: 7 in Louisville, KY, and 2 in southern Indiana, and all are called "The Ranch House." This particular token is at least six years obsolete. The name of the amusement park was "Kiddieland," although I believe it has now been changed to "Funland." It was made up only of small type rides for children, and as such parks go it was medium-sized, but compared with a regular amusement for all ages, it is quite small.

Usually the tokens used by the Ranch House are redeemable in trade, and the Kiddieland one is the only exception I can think of. One year they sold tickets books at reduced rates rather than tokens, perhaps because of the wording on the token when prices rose at the park. All of the tokens I'm familiar with are aluminum.

In 1956 or 1957, when the University of Louisville basketball team was doing very well and won a berth in the NCAA Tournament of that year, a token was issued previous to the games, and it was to be used in trade after the tournament at the rate of 5¢ for each game won by U. of L. These were issued at the rate of one per 50¢ in purchase for about 3 weeks prior to the tournament, in which U. of L. subsequently won 3 games, making each token worth 15¢ in trade (the maximum could have been 25¢, if U. of L. won 5 games). This is the only trade token I know of that had multiple redemption values. Since the token could be turned in at any time, some were redeemed for 5¢ or 10¢, depending I suppose on how much faith you had in the team!

THROUGH THE PIKE

By Bob Phipps

Recently, I acquired an 8-sided brass token in "dug" condition with a small slot at 12 O'clock. It is inscribed "THROUGH / THE / PIKE / St. Louis / 1904." The reverse is blank. At first glance, I thought I might have a turnpike token, then all those "through" tokens from Wheeling, WV came to mind. This one was going to take some research. Very soon, I learned that the "Pike" in St. Louis referred to a portion of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1904 more commonly known as the St. Louis Worlds Fair. By some accounts, the "Pike" was a street about a mile in length with attractions (including some rides) on both sides of the street. I'm sure most of the people of 1904 would have no trouble walking a round trip of two miles but there were others who could not. There had to be some type of transportation and it turned out to be wheeled-chairs. There were several varieties including single and double occupancy that were both pulled and pushed. Most were made of wicker. I found a first person account on the internet. Here is an excerpt:

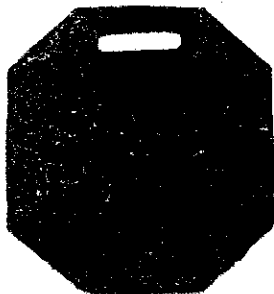
"Tired of walking all day through the exhibits, I hired a wheeled chair for one evening and enjoyed for an hour a promenade along the pike, with its lights, the clashing gongs, the mixture of a dozen bands and curiously melancholy drum rhythm from the far East, the shouts in front of the various shows, and the glamour of life so different from the daily reality. I had discovered that the young man pushing my chair was a Methodist theologian who in this way was obtaining additional funds with which to pursue his studies."

Unfortunately, the writer did not mention that he paid for the wheeled chair with a "Through the Pike" token. With information from the internet exhausted, I purchased a book on the memorabilia and collectibles of the St. Louis World's Fair. I found the answer on page 115. My "Through the Pike" token was a watch fob! I didn't have an unlisted transportation but I did gain some knowledge for I now know the origin of the old expression "coming down the pike."

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JUNE SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE
By Harold V. Ford

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St. Ignace 860 (Reported by Charles Heilman)
MACKINAC BRIDGE/AUTHORITY/2003/(BRIDGE)
C Bz 29 Sd Prentiss M. Brown/(Mr. Brown with bridge in background) \$2.50

NEW JERSEY

Gloucester 290 (omitted from 5th edition catalogue by mistake)
CAROUSSELL / ONE/RIDE (all incuse letters)
E o B 24 Sd (blank) \$75.00

NORTH CAROLINA

Hickory 440 (Reported by Al Kohlhardt)
VALLEY HILLS MALL/(MOUNTAIN OUTLINE)
E B 29 Sd Good For/One/Carousel/Ride/hh / (stars) 1.00

PENNSYLVANIA

Altoona 20 (Reported by Jim Hartman)
HORSESHOE CURVE/ALTOONA, PA/1854-2004/150
ANNIVERSARY/(ENGINE inside HORSESHOE)
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UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by Lou Sutton)

280 A 32 Sd McBROOM & HOGAN/OPERATORS/OF/JITNEY LINE
Good For/One/Jitney Ride (Sc)

NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD

Charles Heilman, a non-AVA member who lives in Upper Michigan, obtained quantities of MI 860 A and B for the New Issues Service earlier this year. We thank him again for obtaining a quantity of the latest listing, MI 860 C. The bridge toll went up to \$2.50 on May 1. tokens are sold in rolls of 24 for \$36.00.

The NJ 290 E was listed in the Third and Fourth Editions of our Catalogue, but was inadvertently omitted from the Fifth Edition. This extremely rare carousel token was originally discovered by Max Schwartz.

The Hickory, NC 440 D VALLEY HILLS MALL carousel token with "hm" mintmark was listed 7/01, and Fred Sader obtained a supply for the N.I.S. Earlier this year Al Kohlhardt obtained a specimen with the older "hh" mintmark. This issue is harder to locate at the source. Fred is checking it out, but we don't know if he can obtain a supply for N.I.S. members.

Jim Hartman reports that Altoona, PA 20 C is now obsolete. The new listing should be available to N.I.S. members. See page 101 of the May 1992 Fare Box for an article by C.E. Benjamin "The Horseshoe Curve Incline Token."

Former AVA member Lou Sutton picked up the listed unidentified token among tokens from VA and WV, so it might be from the Blue Ridge area.

The obverse of the Burnaby, BC, carousel token was pictured last month. The very small reverse inscription is raised. This one is doubtful for N.I.S.

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BY HAROLD V. FORD

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D o Bz 25 Sd (cartoon auto facing left) 3.50

Pioneer 649 (ex Unid 320 & 321)

RED CORRAL CARWASH (ANTIQUÉ CAR)

A B 25 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value hh 1.00

B Bz 25 Sd " " " " " " " hm 1.00

Redding 675 (ex Unid 290)

SPLISH SPLASH AUTO BATH 747 LAKE BLVD (CARTOON AUTO)

C B 23 Sd Good For One Self Service Cycle No Cash Value One 1 hh 3.00

GEORGIA

Augusta 70

U-WASH-M AUGUSTA, GA (CARTOON INDIAN)

A WM 25 Sd U-Wash-M Carwash No Cash Value \$1⁰⁰ (11mm brass
center) (reeded edge) 1.00ILLINOIS

Hillsboro 415 (ex Unid 464)

FASTFLO OIL-N-GO t.m. FIVE DOLLARS IN TRADE \$5⁰⁰ CARWASH
TOKEN

A o WM 25 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value VB (crown) 5.00

IOWA

Manchester 567

WONDER CAR WASH MANCHESTER IOWA rwm

D WM 29 Sd Automatic Car Wash Token (antique car) 4.00

KANSAS

Wichita 970 (ex Unid 531)

LITTLE JOE'S CAR WASHES tm (CAR IN WAVE)

C B 27 Sd Gray Henry Corp. Brushless Automatic Spot Free Rinse
No Cash Value 3.50

(this location also uses a bi-metal generic token for a \$1.00 wash)

MICHIGAN

Adrian 5 (ex Unid 348)

MAGIC FOUNTAIN TRUCK WASH ONLY (OLD PICKUP TRUCK)

F Bz 25 Sd Good.For.Fifty.Cents.in.Trade 50 hh .50

MINNESOTA

Sauk Centre 780 (ex Unid 272)

GEORGE'S FOOD.N.FUEL SELF SERVE CAR WASH rwm (CARTOON
HEAD OF GEORGE)

A Bz 25 Sd No Cash Value rwm 2.50

Virginia 900 (ex Unid 346)

VIRGINIA AUTO WASH SELF SERVICE CAR WASH TOKEN rwm

B Bz 25 Sd Satisfaction Guaranteed or Double Your Dirt Back rwm
(cartoon auto) 2.00

= SUPPLEMENT #JVP-50 TO FEISEL'S FIFTH =

NORTH CAROLINA (Reported by M Ayrapetov)
CHARLOTTE-3160

1774 HEZEKIAH ALEXANDER HOME 2003 / ONE DOLLAR (building)(8mm steel ctr)
Z B 23 Sd (as W) 1.00

PTUN (Reported by B Nolan)

PARKING / AZ / MM SJ / PARKING
3150 B 21 Sd (same as obverse)

PTMS-3045 (Reported by J Byars)

A. E. S. INC. / (972) / 442-2188 / WYLIE, TEXAS
B B 25 Sd Good For / Parking / Only 1.50

PTMS-3080 (Both reported by J Byars)

PARKING / TOKEN (auto)
AE B 27 Sd No / Cash / Value .50

PARKING / HH / TOKEN (auto)
AF B 25 Sd No / Cash / Value / HH .50

PTMS-3097 (Reported by J Byars)

GOOD FOR / PARKING / RWM / ONLY
I B 25 Sd RWM (eagle surrounded by stars) .35

AUSTRIA (All reported by B Nolan)

LINZ-3565

CITY LINZ / LINZ / EINKAUF HAT QUALITAT
A Bz 25 Sd Stadt Linz / Parkmunze (crest with castle) 1.50

SCHWECHAT-3775

SCHWECHAT / -EINE STADT HEBT AB-
A B 24 Sd Parkwertmunze / 1/2 Std. 1.50

AUSTPTMS-3051

PARKMUNZE / 3
G B 26 Sd (blank) 1.50

FRANCE

RENNES-3775

REGION / SNCF (incuse) / DE / RENNES
A Bz 25 Sd Parking / Longue / Duree 1.50

= ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS =

DENMARK-3160-D: add vars: (O: G in MAGNETIC has...serif)

- a. (a)
- b. (no)

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY JOE PERNICANO =

CHARLOTTE, NC appears to be issuing a commemorative parking token every year.
Great for new additions to our catalogue!!

The PTUN is an interesting item???Do the initials make it with anyone?

Obviously the area code has been changed for PTMS-3045.

Apparently there must be a series of the AUSTPTMS-3051-G

I have been unable to obtain any hard info on the French piece.

Bob Nolan has found a variety of a DENMARK piece.

John Byars has reported 2 interesting items--are they PTs???

TOKEN FOR / REMOTE / CONTROL / RWM

B 25 Sd Six Flags / Great Adventure / RWM / ® (logo)(WM Plid)
B 27 Sd No / Cash / Value / RWM

FIESEL'S FIFTH EDITION is available from me at \$26 postpaid. The rate has been increased one dollar due to supplying 19 sheets of updated material. A hard bound book of over 300 pages. Includes index of all listed tokens.

= J V PERNICANO 58 SONIA LANE BROOMALL, PA 19008 =

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01 AUCTION (close July 25)

I am selling my library of AVA catalogues and check lists, US and Foreign. Some are years out of print. Send for free list of eighteen lots.

Larry Freeman

6500 Ely Vista Drive
Parma OH 44129-6149

Best offer over 2X catalogue plus postage for the following entire (TT) lot of NY 630-ABa - counter-stamped as follows: #'s 37, 42, 75, 92, 103, 110, 112, 113, 129, 133, 141, 146, 152, 156, 158, 162, 164, (17 tokens total).

Louis Lockwood

10420 Sugardale St.
Harrison OH 45030-1734

Unique depotel token, Emil Gregor /Dray /And /Transfer /Casselton, /N.D.//25c. This token and other exceptional merchant, military, lumber pieces offered in the NTCA National mail bid sale and auction coming in August. Bid on this one piece, or send \$2.00 for complete auction listing.

Duane H. Feisel

P. O. Box 212
Shingletown CA
96088-0212

01 AUCTION (close 7/25)

[OH] bids starting as shown:
435-A(2.40); 440-Ab(4.40);
Bb(14.50), E(4.10, I(3.20),
Kb(2.55); L(5.75), M(3.35),
O(2.15), P(BU 3.60); 475-
D(15.50); 520-A(8.60); 552-
A(2.85); Ba(2.60), C(3.25);
605-A(2.50); 660-Fa(5.20),
G(19.20); 745-B(17.40), C
(26.60); 750-#1(5.60), A#2
(5.40); 752-B(BU4.25), 860-
B(24.70); 870-B(BU 4.40);
915-A(4.90).

Gene Hurford

1527 Tulip Court
Longmont CO 80501-2454

04 CAR WASH

Bids over catalogue will be considered, plus postage:
[CA] 375-Aa; [IA] 40-A;
[KY] 370-A; [MN] 118-A;
305-A; 405-A; 680-A; 725-
A; [NY] 530-A; 663-A; [OH]
185-A; 208-A; [TX] 925-B.

Al Kohlhardt

P. O. Box 2649
Sunnyvale CA
94087-0649

[IN] 460-G \$5.00. Several available. Please enclose an SASE. Trade list provided upon request also.

Louis Lockwood
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Complete sets of all the transit tokens in use today from Nova Scotia, Canada: [NS] 100-S, &, AB, AC, AD for \$27.50, which includes postage and insurance.

Karl Gabsch

2820 Scenic Meadow St.
Waldorf MD 20603-4900

40 WANTED

Tickets and passes from railroad/transportation. US pre-1930. Collector eager to buy one item or an entire collection. 919-468-5510.

Dan Benice

P. O. Box 5708
Cary NC 27512-5708

(Ads continued on next page)

40 WANTED	40 WANTED	40 WANTED
Will pay twice catalogue for the following tokens: [NY] 78-A; 305-A; 885-A; [NC] 30-A, B; 330-B; 470-A; 545-A, B; 680-A; 710-B; 770-A; 830-A; [OH] 60-B; 100-A; [SC] 450-D; [TN] 140-A; 215-A; 345-A, C; 360-A; [TX] 60-A; 225-A; 690-A, B; 940-A, B; [VA] 155-B; 160-A; 990-A; [WI] 20-A, 680-A. (continued next column)	B; 900-A; [VI] 500-A; [AB] 250-B; [BC] 425-A, B; 600-C; 670-A; [MB] 200-B; [NB] 300-B, C; 600-A. Walter Greeson 6011 Cornell Street Amarillo TX 79109-6601 Paying full catalogue for all Sioux City IA transit tokens. Also need bulk lots of common transit tokens. Write with offers. James A. Vander Helm 18618 Birch Avenue Akron IA 51001-8827	Tokens from Iowa towns. All tokens that Catalogue at \$100.00. Several trades available. Also want TAMS convention tokens for most years. Doug Redies 3525 Windsor Avenue Apartment 119 Dubuque IA 52001- [PA] 65-E thru J, P. Good condition. Call or write. (724) 846-8332. Jerry Riedel 2002 Nippert Avenue Beaver Falls PA 15010-1704

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Age 74; Retired. Collects all types. (Bill Weber)

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

291 Bob Kelley - 2742 Cheyenne Road - Sebring, Florida 33875 [correction]
2225 Wendell W. Phillips - 3449 Mallard Court - Reminderville, Ohio 44202
604 Gilbert Ed Vogel - Roster has wrong phone number. It should be 360-751-1944

Bob Phipps reports results from recent ebay auctions: KY 200 A \$75; NY 890 C \$137; OH 625 C \$129.50; OH 730 A (very very worn) \$78.77; PA 405 A \$90 reserve but did not sell; TX 580 B \$241.35; WI 520 A \$294.83; ON 450 A \$202.50; and PQ 620 M \$207.50.

Randy Glucksman writes that Garden State Parkway tokens are 35¢ for the passenger car ones, but the BUS ones remain at \$1.00.

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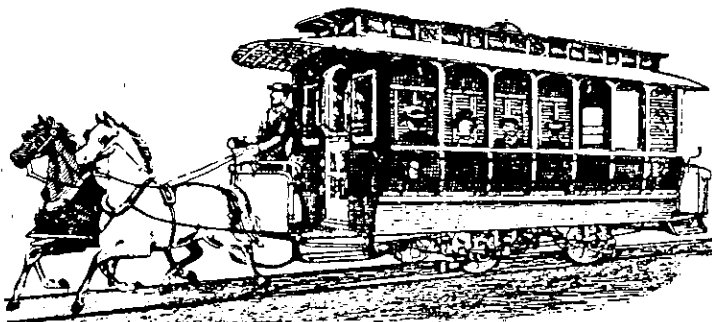
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July 22. This is being written in Moraga, CA. I shall be leaving to return to Boston via our Buffalo Convention, on July 31. I hope to see lots of you at our Annual Convention, to be held August 7-10 at the Adams Mark Hotel (120 Church Street). The Convention Auction is always one of the best TT sales of the year (I put in a number of the lots myself, incidentally).

My trip across the country in my new 2003 Lincoln Town Car was very uneventful. Travelling alone, I left Boston July 5. First night was Malone, NY. Next night was North Bay, Ontario. Then Detroit Lakes, MN. I had the heat on for most of this part of the trip. It was a chilly 52 when I left Detroit Lakes. Then it began to warm up and I was using the air-conditioner. Next stay was Glendive, MT, and the following day in Bozeman I stopped at Buggy Bath on East Main St. to get some of the listed MT 100 B car wash token that was hard to get. I put a \$20 bill in the machine and out came 15 100 B's and a generic. Spent that night at Whitehall, MT, and headed south into Idaho. At Idaho Falls I visited Soapy's Auto Wash. ID 380 C is in use, but the ID 380 D is only used to activate the spray gun when the proprietor cleans the bays. Unfortunately I took a spill walking across the grass at Idaho Falls and pulled a muscle in my chest. It still bothers me in the mornings. That night I stayed at Twin Falls, ID, and next night at Winnemucca, NV. By now it was boiling hot. I arrived at the home of Hal and Louise Ford in Moraga, CA, about 1:30 pm on Sunday, July 13. A couple days ago we took BART over to San Francisco and rode the new BART extension to the San Francisco Airport and Millbrae. They also have a little 2-car shuttle that runs between Millbrae and SFO. Later we had the world's greatest ice cream at Ghirardelli Square in San Francisco. And we've acquired a number of previously unknown new issues, thru the mail, since I've been here. A very good summer so far.

I've already sold out the catalogues I brought with me, so orders for any of the volumes of the Atwood Coffee Catalogue will have to wait till I get back to Boston. I do have a couple of Vol. I and half a dozen of the 7-year supplements, which will be available at the Buffalo Convention. I also have all the unsold tokens (nearly all common) from the Scroggins collection which I hope to sell at Buffalo.

Last month I mentioned tokens that have the word "JITNEY" on them. Ted Meyers has sent me a complete list of them: CA 275 F, 845 F G; KY 10 D E; NE 700 D; NJ 20 G H; TX 320 A; MB 900 F; Unidentified 280; Fantasy #1. The El Paso is the most interesting. What do the 2 acorns and the mysterious letters and numbers mean? "Nuts to you??"



LISTABLE CAROUSEL TOKENS IN THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE
By Bill Garrison

ALABAMA 370 B	COLORADO 998 D	MONTANA 660 H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z	OHIO 85 B 505 J K L M N 860 U	UNIDENTIFIED 151 222 224 276 277
ARIZONA 440 A B	CONNECTICUT 210 C			
CALIFORNIA 315 A 445 A 450 BI BJ BK BM 560 A B C D E F G H I J K L 712 A C D 730 A B C 745 AD 760 A B C 875 A	FLORIDA 622 A 630 C 910 J K L GEORGIA 910 A Ba Bb 920 C ILLINOIS 150 AM 285 I 545 B KANSAS 940 N KENTUCKY 480 V 510 BU LOUISIANA 600 A 670 I Ja Jb MICHIGAN 370 Q 525 O MINNESOTA 360 A B MISSOURI 195 A MONTANA 140 G H I J k	NEBRASKA 60 A NEVADA 500 J NEW JERSEY 20 A B C J 35 Aa Ab 290 E 650 A 833 A NEW YORK 630 BM 632 E 655 Ba Bb 780 X 875 AF AG AH AI AJ 885 A NORTH CAROLIA 440 D	OREGON 700 P Q Ua Ub 820 A PENNSYLVANIA 20 A 375 B 750 AV RHODE ISLAND 700 A SOUTH DAKOTA 998 E TENNESSEE 120 I J TEXAS 255 R W 350 A VIRGINIA 895 E WISCONSIN 245 A 915 A B C D WYOMING 60 A UNIDENTIFIED 62 87 101 102	AMUSEMENT-NON LOCAL 201 A 203 A 204 A 205 A 207 A B BRITISH COLUMBIA 250 A B ONTARIO 400 G

Prices Realized for the 3rd Auction of CWT's from the Mike Super Collection

Lot		Lot		Lot		Lot		Lot		Lot	
1	PA 85 A	\$1.00	69	TN 120 A	Error	137	VA 440 B	Error	205	UNID 135	\$5.00
2	PA 85 B	\$1.00	70	TN 260 A		138	VA 720 Aa		206	UNID 139	\$3.25
3	PA 98 A	\$1.00	71	TN 700 A	Error	139	VA 720 Ab		207	UNID 141	\$3.15
4	PA 98 B		72	TX 215 A	\$1.00	140	VA 720 C	\$1.00	208	UNID 144	\$5.00
5	PA 125 C	\$1.00	73	TX 215 B	\$1.00	141	VA 730 A		209	UNID 146	\$5.00
6	PA 142 A	\$1.26	74	TX 215 C	\$1.00	142	WA 20 A	\$5.50	210	UNID 148	\$5.00
7	PA 150 A	\$1.25	75	TX 215 D	\$1.00	143	WA 120 A		211	UNID 151	\$2.00
8	PA 293 A	\$1.00	76	TX 320 B		144	WA 630 A	\$6.20	212	UNID 152	\$2.00
9	PA 293 B	\$1.00	77	TX 402 B	\$1.50	145	WA 670 A	Error	213	UNID 161	\$2.15
10	PA 320 A	\$6.05	78	TX 445 H	\$1.00	146	WA 780 Ca	\$5.35	214	UNID 181	\$5.00
11	PA 320 B	\$6.05	79	TX 445 I	Error	147	WA 780 Cb	\$4.50	215	UNID 184	\$2.50
12	PA 320 D	\$5.55	80	TX 445 K	\$1.00	148	WA 880 A	\$0.85	216	UNID 189	\$3.00
13	PA 320 E	\$5.55	81	TX 445 L	\$1.00	149	WA 920 A	\$6.00	217	UNID 190	\$2.75
14	PA 320 F	\$1.05	82	TX 445 M	\$1.00	150	WV 290 A	\$6.70	218	UNID 192	\$1.00
15	PA 320 G	\$9.05	83	TX 445 N	\$1.00	151	WV 660 A	\$1.00	219	UNID 200	\$1.60
16	PA 320 H	\$9.05	84	TX 445 O	\$1.00	152	WV 830 A		220	UNID 211	Error
17	PA 323 A	\$6.15	85	TX 445 Q	Error	153	WV 890 A	\$6.50	221	UNID 236	Error
18	PA 335 C	\$2.11	86	TX 445 R	\$1.00	154	WI 15 A	\$5.35	222	UNID 268	\$1.00
19	PA 358 B	Error	87	TX 445 Ub	Error	155	WI 60 A	\$6.10	223	UNID 269	\$3.15
20	PA 403 A	\$1.00	88	TX 445 Va	\$1.00	156	WI 108 A	\$4.10	224	UNID 281	\$3.25
21	PA 417 A	\$1.00	89	TX 445 Vb		157	WI 120 A	\$5.35	225	UNID 284	Error
22	PA 448 C		90	TX 445 W	Error	158	WI 155 B	Error	226	UNID 291	\$3.00
23	PA 455 A	\$4.25	91	TX 445 X	Error	159	WI 200 A		227	UNID 521	Error
24	PA 455 B	\$4.10	92	TX 445 Y	Error	160	WI 215 A		228	CWCST 10 B	\$5.00
25	PA 455 D		93	TX 445 Z	\$1.00	161	WI 280 B	\$1.50	229	CWCST 20 Aa	\$1.00
26	PA 455 E		94	TX 445 AA	Error	162	WI 300 A	\$1.50	230	CWCST 20 Ab	
27	PA 455 F		95	TX 445 AB	\$1.00	163	WI 450 A	\$1.00	231	CWCST 20 Ac	\$1.00
28	PA 455 G		96	TX 445 AC	\$1.00	164	WI 500 A		232	CWCST 40 A	\$5.00
29	PA 455 H		97	TX 445 AF		165	WI 540 A	Error	233	CWCST 50 B	\$1.25
30	PA 455 I		98	TX 445 AG		166	WI 565 A	\$5.50	234	CWCST 60 A	\$1.00
31	PA 455 J		99	TX 445 AI	\$1.00	167	WI 700 A	\$7.10	235	CWCST 70 A	\$1.25
32	PA 455 K	\$1.25	100	TX 545 A	\$1.00	168	WI 775 A	\$1.00	236	CWCST 90 A	\$1.00
33	PA 455 L	\$1.25	101	TX 623 A		169	WI 780 A	\$1.00	237	CWCST 90 B	\$1.00
34	PA 455 M	\$1.25	102	TX 765 B		170	WI 880 A	\$1.00	238	CWCST 90 C	\$1.50
35	PA 485 A	\$6.25	103	TX 810 D	\$3.00	171	WI 930 A	\$6.10	239	CWCST 90 D	\$1.00
36	PA 485 B	\$6.15	104	TX 830 A	\$1.00	172	WI 952 A	Error	240	CWCST 101 B	\$5.00
37	PA 497 A		105	TX 945 A		173	WI 985 A	Error	241	CWCST 111 A	\$1.00
38	PA 522 A	\$8.05	106	TX 987 B	\$1.00	174	WY 300 A	\$7.10	242	CWCST 111 B	\$5.00
39	PA 525 A	\$6.25	107	TX 990 A	\$1.00	175	WY 450 A	\$1.00	243	CWCST 111 C	\$1.00
40	PA 525 B		108	UT 25 A	\$6.15	176	WY 810 A	\$1.00	244	CWCST 111 G	\$1.50
41	PA 602 A	\$2.05	109	UT 150 A	\$6.15	177	UNID 8	\$5.00	245	CWCST 120 Ab	\$1.50
42	PA 602 B	\$2.05	110	UT 360 A	\$6.15	178	UNID 15	\$5.00	246	CWCST 150 A	\$1.00
43	PA 700 A	\$1.26	111	UT 360 B	\$6.25	179	UNID 16	\$1.50	247	CWCST 150 B	\$1.00
44	PA 705 A	\$6.20	112	UT 485 A	\$6.15	180	UNID 41	Error	248	CWCST 150 C	\$7.25
45	PA 705 B	\$6.50	113	UT 525 B	\$6.20	181	UNID 57	\$1.00	249	CWCST 160 B	\$1.00
46	PA 725 A	\$5.10	114	UT 570 A	\$1.00	182	UNID 58		250	CWCST 160 D	\$1.00
47	PA 750 B	\$7.05	115	UT 650 A	\$6.00	183	UNID 66	\$1.00	251	CWCST 177 B	
48	PA 757 A	\$13.85	116	UT 650 B	\$6.00	184	UNID 68	\$3.00	252	CWCST 180 A	\$1.25
49	PA 773 A	\$1.00	117	UT 650 C	\$6.00	185	UNID 80	\$1.25	253	CWCST 180 B	\$1.60
50	PA 780 A	\$6.50	118	UT 650 E	\$6.15	186	UNID 86	\$1.00	254	CWCST 180 C	\$5.00
51	PA 797 A	Error	119	UT 685 A	\$5.35	187	UNID 87	\$1.00	255	CWCST 181 A	\$1.00
52	PA 805 A	W/D	120	UT 750 A	\$6.10	188	UNID 89	\$1.00	256	CWCST 190 B	\$1.50
53	PA 807 A		121	UT 750 B	\$6.20	189	UNID 91	\$1.00	257	CWCST 190 D	Error
54	PA 845 A	\$6.10	122	UT 750 C	\$6.15	190	UNID 93	\$1.00	258	CWCST 190 E	\$1.00
55	PA 855 A		123	UT 750 D	\$6.20	191	UNID 96	\$1.60	259	CWCST 200 B	\$1.75
56	PA 863 A	Error	124	UT 750 E	\$6.25	192	UNID 99	\$1.00	260	CWCST 200 D	\$1.00
57	PA 863 D	Error	125	UT 750 J	Error	193	UNID 102	Error	261	CWCST 200 G	\$5.00
58	PA 890 A	\$1.40	126	UT 760 A	\$6.15	194	UNID 107	\$1.50	262	CWCST 210 A	\$1.00
59	PA 955 A	\$3.00	127	UT 850 A	\$6.00	195	UNID 108	\$8.25	263	CWCST 210 B	\$5.25
60	PA 958 B	\$1.00	128	UT 860 A	\$6.15	196	UNID 110	\$5.00	264	CWCST 210 C	\$1.00
61	PA 958 C	\$1.00	129	UT 900 A	\$1.00	197	UNID 111	\$3.10	265	CWCST 230 A	\$1.50
62	PA 982 A	\$1.05	130	VA 160 C	\$1.00	198	UNID 113	\$2.75	266	CWCST 270 A	\$1.25
63	PA 985 A	\$6.00	131	VA 160 D	\$1.00	199	UNID 115	\$2.80	267	CWCST 271 A	\$1.00
64	PA 992 A	\$4.10	132	VA 160 F	\$1.00	200	UNID 118	\$5.00	268	CWCST 271 B	\$1.00
65	PA 993 A	\$2.25	133	VA 160 G	Error	201	UNID 119	\$3.25	269	CWCST 271 C	\$1.50
66	PA 995 A	\$1.85	134	VA 190 A	\$1.00	202	UNID 127	\$1.50	270	CWCST 280 A	Error
67	SC 240 D		135	VA 190 B	\$10.00	203	UNID 128	\$2.70	271	CWCST 280 B	\$1.00
68	SC 675 A	\$2.15	136	VA 440 A	\$1.00	204	UNID 131	\$1.00	272	CWCST 280 D	\$1.00
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									274	CWCST 280 G	\$1.00
									275	CWCST 280 H	\$1.75
									276	CWCST 280 I	\$1.50
									277	CWCST 280 K	\$1.50
									278	CWCST 280 L	\$1.50
									279	CWCST 280 M	Error
									280	CWCST 281 M	
									281	CWCST 320 B	\$1.00
									282	CWCST 330 A	\$1.00
									283	CWCST 350 A	\$1.50
									284	CWCST 360 A	\$1.00
									285	CWCST 360 C	\$5.00
									286	CWCST 390 B	\$1.25
									287	MSCWT 30 A	\$1.00
									288	MSCWT 40 A	\$1.00
									289	MSCWT 40 Ba	\$1.00
									290	MSCWT 40 Bb	
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									292	MSCWT 40 F	\$6.25
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									294	MSCWT 41 A	\$5.00
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									296	MSCWT 50 A	\$1.00
									297	MSCWT 60 A	\$1.00
									298	MSCWT 80 A	\$1.00
									299	TMST 10 Bb	Error
									300	TMST 10 Fb	
									301	TMST 10 Ga	
									302	TMST 10 Ha	
									303	TMST 10 Mb	\$0.85
									304	TMST 10 Pa	
									305	TMST 10 Qb	
									306	TMST 10 R	Error
									307	TMST 10 T	Error
									308	TMST 10 U	\$0.85
									309	TMST 10 Wb	
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									313	TMST 10 ADb	
									314	TMST 20 C	
									315	TMST 20 D	
									316	TMST 20 F	Error
									317	TMST 20 I	\$2.50
									318	TMST 20 J	
									319	TMST 20 L	
									320	TMST 20 O	Error
									321	TMST 20 P	
									322	TMST 20 S	Error
									323	TMST 20 U	
									324	TMST 20 V	
									325	TMST 20 Y	
									326	TMST 30 A	
									327	TMST 30 D	
									328	TMST 30 E	
									329	TMST 30 H	Error
									330	TMST 30 J	
									331	TMST 30 L	
									332	TMST 40 A	
									333	TMST 40 E	\$2.50
									334	TMST 50 C	
									335	TMST 50 L	
									336	TMST 60 A	
									337	TMST 70 A	\$0.85
									338	TMST 70 C	
									339	TMST 75 F	
									340	TMST 80 B	Error

JULY SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE
By Harold V. Ford

FLORIDA

Jacksonville 380 (Reported by Al Kohlhardt)
REGENCY SQUARE MALL/JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA/SUNSHINE EXPRESS
(IN LOGO BENEATH STEAM TRAIN)
Y Z 25 Sd Good For/One/Train Ride/hm (*2003)(WM-plated) \$2.00

MAINE

Ogunquit 655 (Reported by Win Nowell)
OGUNQUIT TROLLEY/TOKEN/207-646-1411/OGUNQUIT, MAINE/(TROLLEY)
B Z 25 Sd Non Refundable/No Cash Value/Ride Token/1/hh (Bronze-plated) 1.50
C Z 25 Sd Good.For.Fifty.Cents.in.Trade/50/hm (nickel-plated) .50

MONTANA

Missoula 660 (Reported by Bill Garrison & Ed Vogel)
A CAROUSEL FOR MISSOULA/RIDE TOKEN/(CAROUSEL HORSE)
AA B 25 Sd Koko/2003/hm/(carousel horse)(* 2003) .50
AB B 25 Sd Prairie Rose/2003/hm/(carousel horse)(* 2003) .50
AC B 25 Sd Sweet Sue/2003/hm/(carousel horse)(* 2003) .50

OHIO

Bowling Green 85 (Reported by John Coffee)
B.G. TRANSIT/352-0796/TTY: 352-1545/(TAXI)
C Py 38 Sd Valid For One Regular Fare./No Cash Value/Valid For One
Regular Fare. (black printing) 2.50
D Pg 38 Sd Valid For One Discount Fare With Transportation ID Card./
No Cash Value (black printing) 1.25

TEXAS

Arlington 40 (Reported by Al Kohlhardt)
THE PARKS/(LOGO)
A Bz 29 Sd Good For/One/Carousel/Ride/hm 1.00
Killeen 502 (Reported by Joe Radomski & Roger Bolz)
THE HOP tm
A o Pd Oc Sd Good For/One/Ride (37mm)(black lettering) 1.00
THE HOP/HOP TOKEN/GOOD FOR ONE RIDE
B o A 32 Sd (mottled blank reverse) 1.00
THE HOP tm/CENTRAL TEXAS REGIONAL/PUBLIC TRANSIT SYSTEM
C A 25 Sd Fare Token/50¢/Value (reeded edge) .50
Temple 900 (Reported by John Coffee)
THE HOP tm/CENTRAL TEXAS REGIONAL/PUBLIC TRANSIT SYSTEM
B A 25 Sd Fare Token/50¢/Value (reeded edge)(anodized gold) .50
Tyler 925 (Reported by Joe Radomski)
(T LOGO)/BASIC/GOOD FOR ONE TRIP ON TRANSIT BUS/
NOT REDEEMABLE FOR CASH
D A 32 Sd (blank)(anodized blue) 1.00

VIRGINIA

Woodbridge 985 (Reported by Harry Crow & Ed Axthelm)
OMNILINK/730-6664
I Pb 28 Sd Good For/One/Fare (white printing) \$0.75
OMNILINK/583-7782
J Pb 28 Sd Good For/One/Fare (white printing) .75

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by Bill Sowell)
J TRIPBAR/TRANSIT AUTHORITY/JTB (IN LOGO)
281 B 22 Sd Good For/One Trip/JTB (in logo)

CLUB TOUR TOKENS

California CT (Reported by Wally Shidler)
ELECTRIC RAILWAY/HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION/www.ERHA.org/
(STREETCAR, PALM TREES, BUILDING
3 B 25 Sd MTA Gold Line/Pasadena.Los Angeles/OPENING/DAY-JULY/26, 2003/
1 Fare/(front of streetcar with "Pasadena" incused on destina-
tion sign)(3,000 struck)

NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD

The 29mm brass Regency Square train ride token was reported in the February 2003 Fare Box and Ed Joyce secured a quantity for the New Issues Service by feeding dollars into a machine. Since then Al Kohlhardt discovered a smaller WM-plated version of the token. A call to the facility elicited the information that the smaller token is not sold to the public but is given to kids who get upset or raise a ruckus. This probably will not be distributed by the N.I.S.

The fare to ride the Ogunquit trolley. Win Nowell and his wife rode it, handed the driver a \$5 bill. The driver "dropped the bill in a slot in a large box and gave me 2 tokens." A sign noted that "change is given in trolley tokens." The tokens are then good toward payment for a ride. Win has arranged to secure supplies for the N.I.S.

The Missoula Carousel issues 3 tokens in the summer, and 3 in the winter every year. Bill Garrison has obtained supplies of these three for the N.I.S.

John Coffee found a mention of tokens for Bowling Green, Ohio, on the internet. He phoned them and obtained 2 specimens of each token. It is uncertain if these will be available in quantity for the New Issues Service.

We previously mentioned THE PARKS carousel token without knowing where it was from. Since then I found a listing of THE PARKS mall for Arlington, Texas. We called them and obtained two specimens. We hope a local collector will be able to obtain a supply for the New Issues Service.

Last year Roger Bolz found a number of previously unlisted plastic tokens, one of which was what we now list as TX 502 A. Joe Radomski learned the origin of the token and obtained that one and 2 others from Killeen. Since then it has been difficult to obtain any more from the Authority, but last month John Coffee called them and they agreed to sell him two of each, and when the tokens arrived there was also a gold-anodized version of TX 502 C that they sent along gratis. We assumed both version of the 25mm were in use in Killeen. John also tried to obtain a token we knew was being used in Temple, TX, although we didn't know what it looked like. John was able, from a third party, to obtain a couple of the Temple tokens, which turned out to be the gold-anodized version of TX 502 C. We then called Killeen back, and they explained that the plain aluminum TX 502 C token is used in Killeen, and the gold-anodized one is used in Temple. It was also explained that the TX 502 A and B are now obsolete. THE HOP operates in both cities. It is highly unlikely that any of these four tokens will be available for our N.I.S.

The Tyler, Texas, blue anodized aluminum token has been in use for several years. Originally used by the Salvation Army and other charitable agencies, the token is now sold to the general public in packs of 10 tokens for \$7.50. The transit runs only on weekdays from 6:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. It has 2 fixed routes and paratransit. It is uncertain at this time whether we shall have this one for the New Issues Service.

The newly listed VA 985 I is the same as 985 G except that it has no area code in front of the phone number. Ed Axthelm obtained 200 of these for the New Issues Service. The 985 J is like 985 G except that it's a different phone number (why we don't know). Ed has some of the 985 J and is working on getting enough, eventually, for the N.I.S.

John Coffee previously described the J TRIPBAR token in an early issue of The Fare Box. No one has come up with any information on where it's in use (if it is still in use). The JTB logo is in the shape of an anchor. This token could be in use in the Caribbean area or the Bahamas, possibly even on a ferry. Any ideas out there?

We've just received another in the series of very beautiful tour tokens issued by the Electric Railway Association of Southern California. This one was used on a special trip that operated July 7, 2003, which left L.A. Union Station for Pasadena at 9:08 a.m. The line will open formally on July 26, 2003. They struck 3,000 of these tokens, and collectors may order one directly by sending a \$5.00 check +SASE to Electric Railway Historical Association - 1 World Trade Center - P.O. Box 32161 - Long Beach, CA 90832-2161.

Some months ago we described a mystery token reported by Bob Schopp. The token is 25mm brass inscribed "RIDESHARE/EMC/ONTARIO/hh/TOKEN // GE (LOGO). We wondered if it was good for some kind of ride. I've finally learned what it was used for. Persons in a rideshare program in Ontario, CA, at the GE facility, who used rideshare, were given one of these tokens each time, and then they could turn in a certain number of the tokens for one gift certificate good at various shops. So definitely not a ride token. I was told they quit using them about 6 years ago "and we threw them all away."

Last year we described a yellow plastic 41mm token reported by Roger Bolz, inscribed "TURTLE CREEK TAVERN/8742 WURZBACK RD. SAN ANTONIO, TX/GOOD FOR ONE/PREPAID BEVERAGE/614-2645" on obverse, and "GOOD FOR ONE CAB RIDE/(TAXI)/LOCAL ONLY". There was some story that they were good for a cab ride of some sort, but after some serious investigating we've concluded that this is a muling error. The tavern never provided transportation or used these tokens. We don't list error plastics.

Last month we reported a token described by Dr. Chibbaro, which has the same obverse as WA 130 A, but "good for 5¢ in trade" on reverse. A phone call from Cliff Brehan explained it. Seems a Washington State trade token collector (now deceased) obtained a number of dies from a Seattle die stamping firm and ran off a number of oddball mules. Dr. Chibbaro's token is such a mule. There was never such a legitimate token. R.G. Purves did indeed run a bus line and nothing else. WA 130 A is a legitimate token. The "5¢ in trade" token is a worthless muling of 2 dies.

In this issue we are running a complete listing of all carousel tokens that are in the Atwood-Coffee Catalogue. This was compiled for us by Bill Garrison. There are also a number of carousel tokens that do not contain wording indicating they are good for rides although they are. I'd like to run a listing of such tokens, and we'll include them in the next (Sixth) edition of the A-C Catalogue (in a special list). Listing amusement tokens has always been a contentious issue. Some want to list them all. Some don't believe they are appropriate for listing in a TT catalogue. A quarter century ago Ralph Freiberg determined a good compromise. We'd list only those amusement tokens that say they are good for a ride, or indicate in some way that they are. Of course tokens that are regular issues for bus and streetcar lines don't always say they're good for a ride, but as regular industry issues we do list these. Amusement rides don't go anywhere, so they are in a special category. I think our compromise makes sense. Still I would like to have a listing available of all carousel tokens, even those that lack the requisite verbiage. Bill says he'll draw up a listing of such tokens if members will send him descriptions.

SUPPLEMENT #24 TO CAR WASH TOKENS OF NORTH AMERICA
By Harold V. Ford Second Edition

ARKANSAS

North Little Rock 645 (ex Unidentified 552 plus 2 new ones)
PK'S AUTO SPA 558-2038 891-2454 399-6526

A	Bz 25 Sd	(cartoon auto facing left)(stars)	\$1.00
B	Bz 25 Sd	(cartoon auto facing left)(stars) hm	1.00

PK'S AUTO SPA LOCATED IN THE CENTRAL ARKANSAS AREA

C	Bz 27 Sd	Carwash Token Satisfaction Guaranteed or Double Your Dirt Back hm	3.50
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IDAHO

Idaho Falls 380 (ex Unidentified 468 plus a new one)
SOAPY'S AUTO WASH (CARTOON AUTO)

C	Bz 25 Sd	Good For One Self Service Cycle No Cash Value One 1 hh	.50
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SOAPY'S AUTO WASH rwm

D	o WM 29 Sd	Carwash Token rwm (convertible car)	1.50
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IOWA

Creston 260 (ex Unidentified 246)
CASEY'S GENERAL STORE (INSIDE BUILDING)

A	o B 25 Sd	Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value VB (crown)	3.50
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Elkader 335
ELKADER CAR WASH (STARS)

B	o Z 25 Sd	Carwash Token hh (antique car)(WM-plated)(reeded edge)	3.00
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KANSAS

Wichita 970
LITTLE JOE'S CAR WASHES WICHITA, KS LITTLE JOE'S CAR WASHES tm
(CAR IN WAVE)

D	B 25 Sd	Car Wash Token No Cash Value \$1 ⁰⁰ (16mm alum center; reeded edge)	1.00
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KENTUCKY

Lexington 480
JEFF'S SELF-SERVE CAR WASH

F	B 25 Sd	No Cash Value rwm	1.00
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MINNESOTA

Hutchinson 400
HUTCHINSON MAYTAG .LAUNDRY.TANNING.CARWASH. YOUR #1 CHOICE

C	Bz 25 Sd	Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value hh	1.00
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(NOTE: KS 400 B was previously corrected to have hm mintmark)

Virginia 900

VIRGINIA AUTO WASH VIRGINIA, MINN. GOOD FOR ONE -WASH, WAX & DRY-
(BRUSHLESS AUTOMATIC) 1 rwm

C	Bz 29 Sd	Satisfaction Guaranteed or Double Your Dirt Back rwm (cartoon auto)	7.00
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ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

OH 175 B: add (Rev. J)
JT 100 G: correct Obv. mintmark, should be hm, not hh
VA 720 E: correct metal to Brass (not bronze)
Unid. 347: delete; recently relisted as MT 600 B
Unid. 543: size should be 27mm, not 29mm

NEBRASKA

Grand Island 420

JACK'S CAR WASH G.I., NE rwm
C WM 29 Sd Carwash Token (antique car) 2.00

OREGON

Portland 700

CASCADE CAR WASH PORTLAND OREGON
F Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token hm (antique car) .50

PENNSYLVANIA

Dallas 254

DALLAS & BACK MTN. CAR WASHES (CAR)
A WM 25 Sd Self Service Car Wash Token No Cash Value Trucksville,
Dallas, PA 2.00

Hanover 440

GREENIE'S CARWASH N. HANOVER PA rwm
A WM 25 Sd rwm (eagle on emblem over wreath)(stars) .50

TENNESSEE

Johnson City 400

PIT STOP CAR WASH (FRONT OF AUTO)
A Bz 29 Sd 1005 South Roan Locally Owned by Tom & Nancy Blair
737-0279 rwm 4.00

TEXAS

Denison 270 (ex Unid 311)

REGENCY CAR BATH (STARS)
A Bz 25 Sd Free Car Wash hh (stars) 4.50

UTAH

Delta 200

WASH TIME CAR WASH 215 E. MAIN-DELTA UTAH rwm (CLOCK SET
AT 3 O'CLOCK)
A Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token (antique car) 1.50

WASHINGTON

Moses Lake 570 (ex Unid 296)

SHAMMY SOFT AUTO WASH INC (ANTIQUE CAR)
B Bz 29 Sd Good.For.One Dollar.in.Trade 1.00 hh 1.00

ONTARIO

Barrie 60

SELF-SERV 71 ANN ST. BARRIE
B B 27 Sd Carwash Token rwm (antique car) 1.50
C B 27 Sd " " " " " (WM-plated) 3.00

Orangeville 647

KARBATH FOR SELF-SERVE OR VACUUMS TOKEN
A Bz 27 Sd Carwash Token (convertible car) 1.50

Mississauga 530

IRVING (in LOGO) LAVE-AUTO
A S 24 Sd Domtree Mississauga Ont. 2.00

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I am selling my AVA library, 18 catalogues and check listsd. Some very scarce. Send for list. Larry Freeman 6500 Ely Vista Drive Parma OH 44129-6149	Complete sets of all the transit tokens in use today from Nova Scotia, Canada: [NS]- 100-S, Y, AB, AC, AD for \$27.50. Includes postage and insurance. Karl Gabsch 2820 Scenic Meadow St. Waldorf MD 20603-4900	Over 750 savings stamps of five different stores. Many different types and books. Larry Freeman 6500 Ely Vista Drive Parma OH 44129-6149
15 MISC		30 TRADE
Donate your cull tokens and coins to the Boy and Girl Scouts. J. H. Kytle P. O. Box 535 Colbert GA 30628-	[WI] 440-B (depotel), for \$20.00 each. Have several left. Please write. Mort Dawson 100 Oakwood Avenue Apartment B-3 West Hartford CT 06119-2134	Let's trade. Send your TT list. Receive mine. Have other varied tokens and exonomia to trade for TT's. John Ciecka 1540 Society Hill Dr. Bensalem PA 19020-3689
04 CAR WASH		
Generic (manufacturer's srtock) car wash tokens. I have hundreds, many different types from common to scarcer and more interesting. Will sell, or trade, for any tokens I can use. I collect about all kinds of tokens. If you're interested, write or E-mail: stevensf@Pullman.com Forest Stevens 313 SE Hill Street Apartment B Pullman WA 99163-2516	For the AVA members who attend various shows - will draw comments. Chrome oblong fare box with brass coin collector. Has a key, but needs some work to unlock. Send SASE for price and further description. Books of transfer tickets. E-mail: schoolbusBen@CS.com "School Bus Ben" 216 Hampton Road Benton Harbor MI 49022-5924	An offer you can't refuse, "as the Godfather would say". Two TT for one TT. Send up to 30 different, and I will send you up to 60 of mychoice. A free gift will be included. E-mail: schoolbusBen@CS.com "School Bus Ben" 216 Hampton Road Benton Harbor MI 49022-5924

(A d s c o n t i n u e d o n n e x t p a g e)

40 WANTED	40 WANTED	40 WANTED
Transfers, tickets, passes and any other fare forms from street railways of Scranton PA, or Carbondale PA Charles Wroblewski 206 Green Street Clarks Green PA 18411-1212	Michigan tokens. Send list. schoolbusBen@CS.com [School Bus Ben] 216 Hampton Road Benton Harbor MI 49022-5924	lect all [FL] from TT's to trade tokens, as well as Bryan Money. Let me know what you have in [FL] tokens of all kinds for sale or trade. I also purchase estate token collections of all types, not just TT's, from all locations. If you want to move an estate collection quickly, contact me for a cash offer.(850)981-0693. E-mail Steve@Ratliff.com. Give me a try. Steve Ratliff 1717 St. Marys Bay Dr. Milton FL 32583-7343
Need the following transportation tokens: [IA] 380-J thru Q; [NY] 35-I, J, K; [NY] 630-U, V, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF; [SC] 490-A, B. Patrick Stanford 82 Borgundy Drive Kensington CT 06037-1838	"FL" parking tokens 3500-A; 3630-D; 3910-B; (rev G) still needed for my collection. I'll make generous cash offers (\$59 plus) or make a more than generous trade offer. I also want [FL] trade tokens, plus "FL" wooden TT's with fare increase over=prints. I col- (Continued next column)	

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FRED ROBINSON, AVA #1810
By Oliver Brauer

I received a letter today from Mary E. Robinson stating that Fred Robinson, her son, passed away in his sleep on June 27. Fred was one of the closest pals I ever had in my life. We wrote every week and called each other on significant holidays. He possessed a great knowledge of public transportation all over the country and especially of Ohio. His letters were always newsy and filled with information about our mutual interests. With the loss of Fred in our organization another big void is created.

Fred wrote many articles that are included in Volume II, History of Transportation Tokens of the Atwood-Coffee Catalogue. Anyone reading the stories can see how enthusiastic he was about our hobby.

I have the deepest respect for the memory of Fred.

Editor's note: I just received the above email from Ollie after I had typed all the other pages for this issue. So I have included the tribute here. Fred visited me in my office in Boston some years ago, and we had a delightful chat about the transit history of Ohio. He was as good as they come.

Win Nowell sends an interesting note about Unidentified #200; Seems that a John Doyle "chartered trolleys for private fan trips with transit systems around North America. My wife and I rode one of his trips in Boston on October 9, 1994." That is a possibility, but I do think the token in question would be much older than that.

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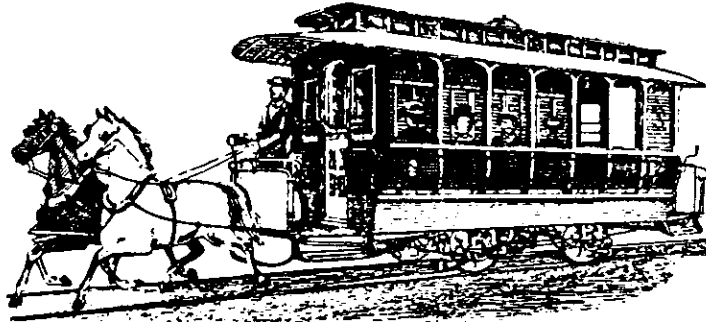
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August 27. Back in Boston after a good summer. But first, the bad news. It seems that the downtown postoffice in Boston, on Postoffice Square, where I have had P.O. Box 1204 for the past 52 years, is closing. A new facility is opening across the street, and I have applied for a P.O. Box over there, but the old number 1204 will not be available. So we shall have a new address as of October 31. After all these years! But mail addressed to the old P.O. Box 1204 will be forwarded for the next two years. When I know our new box number I shall list it here, and then change the masthead.

We have had a few AVA members who achieved eminence in other fields. One thinks of Eddie Eagan, AVA 158, the only American to win Olympic gold medals in two different sports, who was the only AVA member to be pictured on a postage stamp (Scott 2499). These thoughts came to me when I received the sad news (from George Cuhaj) that Albert Field, formerly AVA 129, of New York City, died this month. In January 2002 I reprinted his excellent article on the Hudson Tube tokens of NYC. A brilliant, meticulous collector, Albert was appointed by his personal friend the famed painter Salvador Dali to catalogue and authenticate all of his paintings. As a consequence Albert published his Official Catalogue of the Graphic Works of Salvador Dali. In a long obituary on August 12 of this year, the New York Times wrote "An eccentric genius, Dali found a kindred spirit in Mr. Field, who was not bound by convention himself. A thin, spectral figure with a wispy white beard, he lived and worked in a crammed row house in Astoria, Queens, decorated with large subway signs and, of course, Dalis." He owned the world's largest collection of playing card decks (over 6,000 decks), had climbed the Matterhorn and Mount Fuji, and was on his way to having scaled the tallest peak in each of the 50 states. Albert was 86 at his death. We have some fascinating people in the AVA.

My trip back to Boston from California was uneventful, but the traffic is taking the fun of driving across the country. My first night was in Winnemucca, NV, and next night at Little America, WY. Driving east out of Salt Lake City, up that long hot hill, the traffic was dreadful. After Little America I stayed at Sidney, NE, and next night at Gretna, NE. Traffic on I-80 was tolerable until you go near a big city. I avoided Omaha by crossing the Missouri River at the bridge at Bellevue, and then with time on my hands I left I-80 and drove south to Muscatine to cross the new bridge that replaced the one that used all those tokens. In 1964 I drove across the old bridge, rickety and clanking. The new bridge is toll-free.



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My next stopover was Galesburg, IL. Downtown Galesburg was somnolent on Tuesday morning. You could almost shoot a cannon down any street without hitting anyone. That night I stayed at Angola, IN. Traffic was getting worse, although I had gone way out the way to avoid Chicago. Next day, having been told by Harold Ford that there was a new plastic token for Marshall, MI, I stopped to check it out. Michigan is one of my favorite states. The weather is always nice and the people are always nice. Harold had given me an address he obtained off the internet for the dial a ride operation, but when I got there (City Hall) was told that Dial-a-Ride had moved to a new facility on the other side of town (across the river, over the railroad tracks, down by the new power house, I was informed.) Following those directions I arrived at a tiny parking lot where a dial-a-ride van was chugging, went upstairs, and talked the nice ladies in charge. They not only had the token Harold told me about, they also had another color of it. These are listed in this month's supplement. Then the lady said "You probably wouldn't want these other tokens because we stopped using them." Of course I did, and she gave me 5 of each (these are also listed this month.) So I asked her if we could get 200 of each for our New Issues Service. As she had at least 300 of each in a sack I thought maybe I'd walk out of there with a supply. But I was told they'd have to get permission first.

That night I stayed at Sarnia, Ontario. No problem at all crossing over from Port Huron to Sarnia. Next day was Thursday, and traffic thru Canada, especially east of Hamilton on a highway they call the QEW (Queen Elizabeth Way) was dreadful all the way. Joe Radomski had warned me not to cross back into the USA via the Peace Bridge, so I went north and cross via the Queenston-Lewiston Bridge. There was a two-mile back-up of trucks over the bridge passing thru customs, but they let autos thru fairly rapidly. It didn't take over 20 minutes to get back into the USA.

I arrived at the Adams Mark Hotel, site of the AVA Convention, Thursday afternoon to find a number of members already present. The Adams Mark is a beautiful hotel, one of the nicest I've ever patronized. Friday morning breakfast was included with our AVA registration, and the bourse room was open and busy. One of the first members I encountered was George Gentle, who showed me a 30mm brass token with "No Cash Value" on reverse, and "OLYMPIC PARK / (GO-KART) / GO-KART" on obverse. Doug Borden, also present, said the token was used at a go-kart track in Rochester about 1960-62, located at 1300 Scottsville Road. Since then Doug has made inquiries and learned the track still used the token as a \$1.25 ride as late as 1987.

I chatted with Norm Peters, a coin dealer of Lancaster, NY, who mentioned the two tokens simply inscribed B.T. CO. We've known about these for over 50 years, and long ago concluded they were telephone tokens. There are nickel tokens and dime tokens. Norm insists they were transit tokens used by Buffalo Transit Co. I want to see more evidence of that before listing them. They still strike me as more like telephone tokens (and they are so listed in telephone token catalogues) than bus tokens. In his 1943 Check List, Bernard Morganthau refers to the nickel token as definitely a telephone token.

There were thousands of tokens available for sale or trade on lots of tables in the spacious room. Joel Reznick had brought all sorts of transit material he needed to dispose of including 3 fare boxes. Paul Cunningham's table groaned beneath the weight of all the tokens he brought, as did that of Roger Bolz. Roger, incidentally, brought his complete collection of every transportation token from Lincoln. He is the only person who has every Lincoln token (I still need NE 540 AF).

Friday afternoon was the Executive Board Meeting, and its minutes are printed in this issue. That night was the Annual Banquet in the hotel, and the food was plentiful and delicious. The desserts were especially good and we could have all we wanted.

Saturday morning was the Convention Auction. I missed the first part of it because I wanted to take advantage of an offer made by Joe Radomski. Joe drives a bus for Niagara Frontier Transit and offered to take some of us on his route. So four of us rode with Joe for a round-trip. Only two paying passengers on the outbound trip and, I believe, 4 or 5 on the inbound. But it gave us a chance to see a part of Buffalo they don't talk about in the tourist brochures. The auction was going strong when we returned, and prices were very much on the high side this year.

That afternoon was the annual tour, on the light-rail system operated along Main Street in downtown Buffalo. This was a delightful ride. In addition to AVA members lots of regular passengers were on the car. My impression of Buffalo's downtown is that it has seen better days. A number of stores were boarded up. Once a great and famous city, perhaps the most notable event in its history was the assassination of President McKinley at the Pan American Exposition in 1901. Following our ride we were taken to the maintenance facility adjacent to the old Lackawanna RR station, and shown how they keep the cars running. Following that, still aboard a chartered bus, we were driven to the Pierce Arrow Museum as the sky was threatening and rumbling. The Pierce Arrow, manufactured in Buffalo, was the car of the rich and famous back in the 1920's or thereabouts, if they couldn't quite afford a Duesenberg. This was a fascinating visit. The sky opened up with a roar just as we entered, and the museum was filled with artifacts of the Pierce Arrow and its era. James Sandoro, in charge of the museum, gave us an extensive talk about it and the car it celebrated. We had a wonderful Italian supper right at the museum, and after dinner Mr. Sandoro continued to recite details of the history of the Pierce Arrow and Buffalo.

Incidentally I should mention that at our Friday night banquet, Mr. Steve Mayer, former Director of the Peace Bridge, made a delightful and humorous speech about the history of the bridge (which has used several different kinds of tokens).

Sunday morning was the business meeting which, as always, was friendly, informative, and brief. It was announced that our 2004 Convention will be held in Charlotte, North Carolina. Following the business meeting we adjourned to the hotel dining room for Sunday Brunch. This was included in our registration fee. Had we paid for it individually it would have cost \$29.95 each! It was sumptuous and delicious. The Adams Mark is a splendid hostelry, albeit a bit on the expensive side.

After brunch I headed back to Boston via the New York Thruway. If I ever drive the NY Thruway again I should have my head examined. Traffic was horrendous the entire length of it. It just never let up. This highway was built at least 35 years ago and was adequate for the traffic at the time. But it's still the same highway now handling at least 4 times the traffic. Exhausted, I stopped at Amsterdam, NY, for the night. Next day I was home in Boston before noon. Traffic on the Massachusetts Turnpike was heavy, but not anything as awful as that on the NY Thruway. All in all, in spite of traffic, it was a good trip. The new Lincoln runs like a dream and got 30 mpg on the highway, not bad for such a big car. But next year, I think I might try Amtrak again for the first time since 1991 (if it's still running).

I've been asked to announce the October 10-11 meeting of IKO TAMS, which will meet at the Dayton (Ohio) Airport Hotel on US Rte 40 in Vandalia, 10 miles north of Dayton. Friday Oct. 10 members only 1-4 pm; public 4-8. Saturday 9-3 public. No admission charge. Auction Saturday, 20 dealers. More info, contact Jack Siles at 513-922-5187.

We're going to make a special list of carousel tokens that are good for rides but don't say so. Bill Garrison will put it together if you will send him descriptions and rubbings of any that you have. (9505 Normandy Ave. - Morton Grove, IL 60053-1337.

THE LONDON HORSECAR TOKENS OF GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN

By John Tolson

A short article entitled "Tolls in London" made me examine my token collection for anything of interest but, although I have numerous tollbridge tokens--some still in use today--I could find nothing from London. Nor do I have a token specifically for a road toll. But the tokens issued by the Staffordshire Potteries Street Railway on its line between Hanley and Burslem covered a 3d. fare as the horse trams passed thru a tollgate, for which passengers were charge one penny. This short line opened on 13 January 1862, was the last of six such "street railways" promoted by that charismatic American, George Francis Train, which all issued similar tokens for an otherwise standard 2d. fare purchasable in advance at 8 for 1/-.

The first of these ventures was opened on 30 August 1860 between Woodside Ferry and the public park in Birkenhead, being extended to Oxton in the following year. As with all Train's tramways, the use of a "step rail" which could stand 3/4" proud of the road surface, even if it conformed to specification, caused problems for both horses and unwary pedestrians. But in both Birkenhead and the Potteries this was soon eliminated by the substitution of grooved rail by the new lessees, so the first and last of Train's enterprises survived, albeit thru amalgamation into the electric tram era.

But the three lines in London: the Marble Arch, Westminster, and Surrey Side Street Railways, all had a short and somewhat fraught existence, mainly thru problems caused by the step rail. Opened on 23 March, 15 April, and 15 August, 1861, they were closed in September 1861, and on 6 March and 21 June 1862, respectively, even though the Surrey Side line had carried an estimated 729,111 passengers while taking of 5,664 Pounds in the first 9 months of operation. A further isolated tramway in Darlington--the only one despite the American involvement to be designated a "railroad"--opened on 1 January 1862, and closed three years later, leaving Darlington without trams for some 16 years.

The tokens were all oval with the inscription "Train's Patent" and picturing a horse tram passing an archway, probably Marble Arch, on each reverse, and the title of the specific street railway on the obverse. Apart from the unique silver token presented to Train by the Surrey Side Street Railway, all the lines issued brass tokens, but the Marble Arch and Staffordshire Potteries companies also had similar, but larger, bronze or copper tokens. Unlike the provincial tokens, the London pieces, including Train's personal token, were all pierced, and Ken Smith states that 1d. cardboard tickets were also issued for these lines, although I have not as yet seen one.

Members should be aware that modern versions of the Staffordshire Potteries tokens are in existence, as are Fantasy pieces for the Leicestershire and Warwickshire Street Railways, two of train's projected lines which were never built.

Editor's note: The above excellent article by AVA member John Tolson, is reproduced by the kind permission of Mr. Tolson from the June 2003 issue of *The Journal of the Transport Ticket Society* (Editor: David Harman - 24 Frankfield Rise - Tunbridge Wells TN2 5LF, U.K.) This is a beautifully put together magazine of some 46 pages per issue, dealing with cardboard and paper tickets of the whole world (including the U.S.A.)

The tokens themselves are illustrated on page 149 of Ken Smith's *Catalogue of World Horsecar, Horseomnibus, Streetcar and Bus Transportation Tokens* (published 1990), including a photo of Train's personal silver token (which was owned by Smith). Ken Smith always presumed the Train tokens to be passes, but Mr. Tolson has determined that they were regular transportation tokens.

There is also a modern-made "fantasy" (i.e., fake) of the John Phillips Liverpool token (England 470 D). The original is 28x19mm; the fake is 24x14mm. To my chagrin I have discovered that my specimen is the modern fake. = J.C.

**AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONVENTION
BUFFALO, NEW YORK
MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING**

Taken by: Karl E. Gabsch

The 53RD Annual Executive meeting of the American Vecturist Association was called to order by President John Hoffmann at 2:45PM, in Suite 612 of the Adams Mark Hotel, Buffalo, New York on Friday, August 8, 2003.

Attendees were: John Hoffmann, President
William Sowell, Vice President & New Issues Manager
Karl E. Gabsch, Secretary
Joel Reznick, Treasurer & Convention Chairman
Keith Haney, Curator & Archivist
John Coffee, Editor of the *Fare Box*

Old Business:

President Hoffmann recognized that Bill Weber, Bill Coleman and Ed Axthelm have been working on the *World Transportation Token Catalogue* supplement and publication is anticipated for 2004.

President Hoffmann opened a discussion regarding the duties and responsibilities of the Car Wash Token New Issue Service Manager. A motion was made by Joel Reznick, seconded by Keith Haney and unanimously approved that the duties and responsibilities of this position are as follows:

1. A minimum of three shipments per year providing the manager has the tokens on hand.
2. During those months in which there will not be a shipment the manager must notify the Editor of the *Fare Box*. The Editor then will insert a notice in the *Fare Box* indicating that there will not be a Car Wash Token New Issue shipment.
3. Only tokens that have been attributed to a city and state may be sent to the members of the Car Wash Token New Issue Service.

President Hoffmann will draft a letter to the Car Wash Token New Issue Manager to notify him of his responsibilities and duties.

President Hoffmann opened a discussion regarding the 25 & 50-year service medals. It was decided that the 25-year medal will be silver and the 50-year medal will be gold plated. Additionally the reverse of the medal will be the standard AVA logo found on our tour tokens. Joel Reznick reported that he has reviewed the obverse die work available to us by the mint that makes our convention tokens and indicated that it is unsatisfactory. He also indicated that there had been no response from the field of membership when a plea was published in the *Fare Box* for suggestions and or drawings for the obverse. Until an obverse design is developed, submitted and agreed upon this item must be tabled.

President Hoffmann indicated that the Sixth Edition of *THE ATWOOD - COFFEE CATALOGUE of United States and Canadian Transportation Tokens* will be published in 2005 providing all copies of the Fifth Edition have been sold. The Sixth Edition will have the following changes made to it:

1. All tokens will have a suggested value assigned to them.
2. Pricing will be moved to reflect the current value of the piece with special emphasis being placed on those tokens valued at \$75.00 and above.
3. John Coffee will solicit via the *Fare Box* suggested price changes as he did prior to the publishing of the Fifth edition. Please wait for this announcement in the *Fare Box* before submitting your suggestions or recommendations.

It should be noted here that President Hoffmann indicated that MO 910-I is currently over priced. He is aware of at least thirty examples of this token and the value should be reduced to \$1.00.

President Hoffmann opened a discussion regarding the printing of a new edition of the **CAR WASH TOKENS OF NORTH AMERICA** catalogue. John Coffee reported that only 150 out of 500 copies printed of the Second Edition have been sold. A new edition will not be published until all 500 copies have been sold. The discussion then moved on to publishing a supplement similar to the annual Transportation Token Supplement, which is completed by Ted Meyers. The following members have volunteered to compile and submit on an annual basis a Car Wash Token Supplement. Keith Haney, Lou Lockwood and Karl E. Gabsch. The first supplement will be available for sale by April 1st 2004 and will include all additions, corrections and price changes for the time period from August 2001 through and including December 2003.

New Business:

Treasurer Reznick announced that the AVA seal has been passed to Keith Haney for safekeeping.

Treasurer Reznick indicated that Henry Nesbitt has volunteer to accept the position of Memorial Chairman for our organization. His responsibilities will include but not be limited to the sending of sympathy cards to a deceased member's survivors. Maintaining the list of deceased members. Providing the President with a list of members for memorial announcement during the conventions business meeting.

Treasurer Reznick announced that there had not been any nominations for the election of officers this year. The Board by Acclamation decided on the following officers for the 2003 to 2005 period.

President.....William Sowell
 Vice President.....Bill Weber
 Secretary.....Karl E. Gabsch
 Treasurer.....Joel Reznick
 Curator.....Keith Haney
 Past President.....John Hoffman

Editor Coffee requested of the Secretary what is sent by the organization to a new member. A new member receives the following information:

1. A Welcome letter.
2. A copy of the AVA By-Laws.
3. A copy of the Membership Roster.
4. Two blank applications.
5. Their Membership card.
6. A complimentary package of tokens from the genre in which the new member has expressed their collecting interest is in.

Secretary Gabsch provided the new member reports as listed below for 2001 and 2002. These reports are based upon the calendar year.

Membership Running Total

Year	Deceased	New	Re-Instated	Resigned	Did not Renew	Converted to Life	Total	Regular	Life
2000							650		
2001	(5)	44	5	(2)	(41)	1	651		
2002	(10)	48	4	(5)	(41)	3	647	571	76

Sponsors for the same period:

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2001 Sponsors	
Name	New Members
Bob Schnieder	12
Bill Weber	10
John Coffee	7
Louis Crawford	5
John Cieka	3
Jack Wingerter	2
John Burdy	1
John Hoffmann	1
Hal Ford	1
Gene Hurford	1
Bill Sowell	1
Total	44

2002 Sponsors	
Name	New Members
Bob Schnieder	18
John Coffee	9
Bill Weber	9
Henry Nesbitt	2
Joel Reznick	2
Cliff Brehan	1
Bill Coleman	1
Mike Harrington	1
John Hoffmann	1
Les McCalip	1
Bud Nelson	1
John Ohison	1
Jack Wingerter	1
Total	48

Secretary Gabsch proposed that effective January 1st 2003 an award be presented to the member who sponsors the greatest number of new members each year. The executive board approved this proposal. Beginning with our convention in August 2004 an award will be given to the member who sponsors the greatest number of new members to the organization. The recipient must be present at the convention to receive the honor.

Convention Chairman Reznick proposed the location for our 2004 convention to be Charlotte, N.C. The executive board unanimously approved this location.

President Hoffman ended the meeting at 4:00PM.

EARLY BIRD AVA MEMBERS VISIT HERSCHELL CARROUSEL

On Thursday several AVA members who had arrived early for the AVA Convention went to the Herschell Carrousel Factory Museum in North Tonawanda. There they found two previously unknown wood tokens being used for rides, and both are listable as they carry the appropriate wording:

HERSCHELL/CARROUSEL/FACTORY/MUSEUM
Wg 38 Sd Good For One/(carousel frog)/Carrousel Ride
HERSCHELL/CARROUSEL/FACTORY/MUSEUM/INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF/THE CARROUSEL - 2000
Wi 38 Sd Good For One/(2 carousel horses)/Carrousel Ride

Each member on the visit also was presented a nice souvenir of the occasion:

CARROUSEL MUSEUM WELCOMES/THE AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSOCIATION/(CAROUSEL FROG)
 On the Occasion of Their 53rd Annual Convention/
 Herschell/Carrousel/Factory/Museum

As I was too late for the trip, another member very kindly obtained specimens of the above tokens for me. I don't know if any extras will be available.

Notice the Museum preserves the older spelling "carrousel," which has been replaced nearly everywhere by the simpler "carousel."

**Minutes of Business Meeting
American Vecturist Association Annual Convention
Buffalo, NY
August 10, 2003**

Taken by: Bill Sowell & John Hoffmann

The 53rd Annual Business meeting of the American Vecturist Association was called to order by President John Hoffmann at 9:05 AM on August 10, 2003 in the Wright room of the Adams Mark Hotel in Buffalo, New York.

President Hoffmann recognized Bob Schopp on the occasion of his first convention attendance.

President Hoffman then gave a brief summary of a few of the thirteen A.V.A. members who passed away since our last convention. The list of members who have passed away since our last convention can be found elsewhere in the Fare Box. Special recognition was given to Irwin Skoggins for his generous donation of his collection of transit tokens to the A.V.A., also noted were Ralph Brown and Fred Robinson. A moment of silence was observed.

As the call for nominations for A.V.A. Officers drew no response, and as the current officers have already served two terms, the Executive Committee nominated Bill Sowell for the office of President, Bill Weber for the office of Vice-president. A motion to accept these nominations was made by President John Hoffmann and seconded by Bob Kelley. The vote on the motion was unanimous.

Outgoing President Hoffmann passed the gavel and meeting to incoming President Sowell, who took the podium to conduct the remainder of the Business Meeting.

President Sowell entertained a motion to accept the minutes of the 52nd Annual Convention as published in the Fare Box, as the Secretary was not present. Roger Bolz so moved and seconded by Henry Nesbitt. The motion passed by unanimous vote.

President Sowell then named to the audit committee; Phil Lavorgna; Bob Schottin and Alan Collings.

Joel Reznick gave the Treasurer's Report, listing A.V.A. income, funds on hand, disbursements made for the past year. Life Memberships are up, increasing the fund slightly. Overall fund investment interest is lower since last year, but shares of existing funds converted to a new fund were higher by approximately \$200.00. The audit committee held the report for approval.

The Secretary's Report can be found in the minutes of the Executive Board meeting.

John Coffee gave the Fare Box report. Separate reports for the 2nd Half 2002 and 1st Half 2003 were made. There is a surplus of \$681.00 now because of Irwin Scroggins contribution of his collection and sales in excess of \$3,000.00 from that collection which aided the A.V.A. Fund. Mr. Coffee went on to add that there were still over 200 of the Fifth Edition catalogues remaining, enough for at least two years. He reported that to get the best pricing on a new catalogue it would be necessary to order at least 2000 copies. Joel Reznick motioned to accept the report as read, second provided by Roger Bolz. Approval was unanimous. Joel also mentioned that Ted Meyers had detected die varieties from the Godose book that were noted but were erroneous in their listings. These need to be corrected by Meyers in the next catalogue. President Sowell added that the new catalogue will indicate pricing for Passes, Pattern and Miscellaneous tokens requested input on prices to use here as well as on regular token listings be provided to Mr. Coffee for consideration. Please do not guess values, but provide reason for the suggestions. A question from the floor: "Will the Godsoe book ever be revised." Answer: "Probably never." The task would be a daunting one; to obtain, photograph and catalogue the results would be an overwhelming task. Larry Kemper suggested a committee be formed to update and add die varieties in loose-leaf form. John Coffee suggested that Larry be Chairman and items and information be sent to him.

Keith Haney then gave the Curator's Report. He mentioned the numerous items he has stored in two file cabinets in his home. There has been no recent activity in adding old photographs to the archives. Yosef Sa'ar from Israel requested copies of two issues of Fare Box, which Mr. Haney copied and sent to Yosef. Keith also handles the auction, which had a total sales volume of \$12,242.46 for this year. Mr. Haney then read the list of new 10 Year Membership award recipients and presented Bill Weber with his medallion.

Old Business – Bill Weber gave a status report on the update of the World Token Catalogue Supplement. Ed Axthelm and Bill Coleman are helping put together the supplement using 1980's, 1990's and 2000's Fare Box listings. If others are known, the membership is requested to send the data on them to Bill Weber. The new supplement will be in a format similar to the Atwood-Coffee supplements. It will be dedicated to the Smith Family & Curt Smith who has helped Bill with data and new items.

Car Wash Token N.I.S. More assistance in locating and obtaining new Car Wash Tokens for distribution is requested from the membership. Please coordinate new finds with Rodger Bolz. Every effort will be made to make three shipments in the next twelve-month period.

Car Wash Token Supplement. Karl E. Gabsch and Louis Lockwood are working together to produce a supplement by the end of the first quarter of 2004.

Twenty-five and Fifty Year Membership Medals. Joel has researched the available stock medal availability for these awards, but they are lacking in appeal. Members are again requested to research availability in their local areas and or to design and submit proposals to the Treasurer. As an incentive an unused Literary Award Medal (Convention Token struck in Silver) will be awarded to the winner. The primary prerequisite is that the two medals have the numerals 25 and 50 on them and be artistic in nature.

New Business – Henry Nesbitt has assumed Memorial duties and will be sending out cards to the family of AVA members who have passed away. He will begin with the most recent members who have departed our ranks. Joel Reznick has provided a supply of velum cards and envelopes for the purpose.

John Hoffmann will continue to manage the usage of the A.V.A. Display Board. He has requested help for using it at different transportation functions, coin shows, conventions, meetings, etc. Should there be an event in your area please contact John to arrange for the use of the board and supplies.

Bill Weber and Bob Schneider are bringing in the majority of new members. A plaque will be awarded to the non-officer who brings in the most new members each year. The awardee must be present at the convention to accept the plaque each year.

Henry Nesbitt asked about a means of stimulating members to attend annual conventions. Joel Reznick suggested personal contact to those within 150 miles of the convention site with a personal invitation to attend. He suggested the Vice-president perform this task. Perhaps an incentive could be created to entice new attendees.

Joel Reznick gave an official greeting to convention attendees as the official host. He mentioned old Fare Box issues he has acquired and will send what is needed to anyone that needs some – free. He also gave a short talk on collecting varieties as a way to get revitalized in the collecting game and as an alternate to one's main collecting interest. Larry Kemper mentioned the Lancaster, Ohio's 440 series which has over twenty varieties in different colors.

Joel Reznick then mentioned Jim Hemphill as a friend in tokens that would do anything that he could to help or that needed to be done. He went on to say that Keith Haney is a new friend that also does anything now and is very much appreciated. Joel then thanked John Coffee for everything he's done for the A.V.A. for these many past years. The new A.V.A. shirts are very nice and Joel will take orders for new shirts. (See the Dec 2002 Fare Box, page 142 for ordering information.)

John Coffee then gave information about Irwin Scroggins. His grandson delivered Irwin's token collection to John's home early this year. The auction of the collection brought in over \$3,000 to the A.V.A. treasury.

Joel Reznick suggested a resolution be sent to the family and John Coffee proposed the wording. Bill Weber made the motion to approve the resolution, Henry Nesbitt seconded and it was approved unanimously.

The floor was opened for comments and thanks -- John Coffee mentioned that in past years individuals were hurt or bore ill feeling when their efforts were not remembered. Thus no specific individuals were mentioned, but a few general comments were made.

President Sowell then announced that the 2004 Convention would be held in Charlotte, North Carolina. Louis Lockwood asked if the NASCAR schedule had been consulted for a conflict of schedules as the race fans take every available room during race events. Joel said he would check the schedule as soon as possible for any conflict.

The Audit Committee reviewed the Treasurer's report and approved it. Roger Bolz moved to approve the audit committee report. Louis Lockwood seconded the motion, which passed unanimously. The business meeting was then adjourned at 10:48AM.

It is with remorse and fond memories that we list those members who have passed away since our 2002 Convention.

Lawrence S. Hopper ---- # 1268 ---- Texas
Donald Capper ---- # 763 ---- England
Kenneth Reuben ---- # 2328 ---- Connecticut
Ed Wadhams ---- # 381 ---- Connecticut
Glen Williams ---- # 970 ---- Wisconsin
Ralph Brown ---- # 2028 ---- Hawaii
Warren Paynter ---- # 1720 ---- Maryland
J. L. Hargett ---- # 769 ---- Oklahoma
William L. Bridge ---- # 2544 ---- Indiana
Ernest (E.D.) Ebert ---- # 893 ---- California
D. Meade Peebles ---- # 13 ---- Arizona
Irwin Scroggins ---- # 362 ---- Wisconsin
Fred Robinson ----# 1810 ---- Ohio

MORE PLASTIC TOKENS

At the convention Roger Bolz showed me a bunch of plastic tokens, some of which are errors and some muled fantasies. For instance he had a green octagonal 38mm with the same obverse as NY 25 L: "City of Amsterdam Transit Regular Passenger" but on its reverse it has the letters E Z separated by a lightning bolt. I phoned the authority in Amsterdam and they said this token was definitely nothing they had ever used or ordered.

Roger also had a 23mm green plastic with white letters: "Bimie / Bus / Tours, / Inc. // 315-379-9935" So we phoned the number on the token and learned this one is in use in the Potsdam area of northern New York. We shall probably get this one for the New Issues Service.

Finally he had a 32mm brown plastic with black letters: BJ/CJMTA / "THE BUS" on obverse with a bus pictured on reverse. It's from Butler, PA, and they have several different colors in use. We're working on it.

Prices Realized at the 2003 AVA Convention Auction

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Lot	Sold	Lot	Sold	Lot	Sold	Lot	Sold	Lot	Sold	Lot	Sold	Lot	Sold
1	27	50	6	99	18.5	148	77	197	51	246	5.75	295	135
2	171	51	121	100	21	149	14.5	198	5	247	20	296	44.5
3	22	52	2.7	101	12	150	28	199	25	248	173	297	72
4	8.5	53	5.75	102	7.5	151	33	200	3.25	249	3	298	34
5	2.5	54	212	103	2.75	152	2.75	201	3.4	250	260	299	4.4
6	7.5	55	4.1	104	3.15	153	12.25	202	152	251	11	300	100
7	8.25	56	7	105	8	154	13	203	5	252	5.5	301	22
8	3.2	57	14	106	3.75	155	2.5	204	5	253	8	302	21
9	23	58	2.3	107	3.25	156	10	205	13.5	254	6.5	303	4.25
10	27	59	25	108	2.5	157	16	206	7.5	255	38.5	304	17.75
11	87	60	1.5	109	10	158	25	207	7.5	256	110	305	85
12	41	61	1.5	110	5.5	159	5	208	29	257	73	306	19
13	3.5	62	1.5	111	5.2	160	155	209	8	258	7.15	307	136
14	4.5	63	85	112	5.75	161	2.45	210	26	259	18	308	18.5
15	4	64	21.5	113	5.75	162	40	211	20	260	7	309	2.5
16	19	65	18.5	114	8.5	163	4	212	8.8	261	14	310	25
17	19	66	6	115	2.8	164	3.5	213	18	262	5.75	311	19
18	17.7	67	5	116	3.5	165	15.5	214	6	263	51	312	75.01
19	16	68	3.25	117	27	166	5.6	215	8.25	264	14.5	313	68
20	2.5	69	30	118	6.9	167	4	216	30	265	8.25	314	7.75
21	3.5	70	39	119	9.7	168	2.8	217	28	266	19.5	315	6.5
22	255	71	5	120	12	169	16	218	12	267	121	316	43
23	3	72	140	121	8.65	170	4.75	219	2.5	268	7.5	317	4
24	4	73	342	122	7.5	171	3.5	220	79	269	6.5	318	2
25	6.25	74	8.5	123	13	172	3.75	221	51	270	10	319	80
26	9	75	4.75	124	7.6	173	W/D	222	2.6	271	39	320	3.9
27	9.5	76	104	125	28	174	2	223	12.25	272	35	321	6.6
28	4.5	77	4	126	5.5	175	8	224	9	273	11	322	8.25
29	13.25	78	3.75	127	7	176	9.5	225	18	274	33	323	7.5
30	5	79	5.5	128	6	177	3.75	226	25	275	39	324	7.5
31	3	80	20	129	9	178	2.75	227	292	276	23	325	5
32	1.5	81	13	130	3.5	179	7.25	228	25	277	43	326	8.25
33	12.25	82	17	131	5.56	180	5.5	229	5.5	278	13	327	3.15
34	12.3	83	3.75	132	190	181	3.5	230	5.75	279	98	328	39
35	2.75	84	3.75	133	10	182	2.2	231	23	280	215	329	3
36	5.5	85	8	134	10	183	2	232	41	281	10	330	20
37	17	86	10.2	135	14	184	14	233	16.5	282	167	331	112
38	8	87	2.75	136	15	185	18	234	21	283	112	332	9.2
39	11	88	16	137	4	186	5	235	74	284	220	333	33
40	3.3	89	7.5	138	1.9	187	15.5	236	25	285	221	334	22
41	7.5	90	13.5	139	1.35	188	38.5	237	61	286	15	335	6.5
42	2.4	91	16	140	1	189	3.6	238	52	287	7.5	336	3.25
43	15.5	92	6.5	141	23	190	15	239	17.6	288	110	337	7.5
44	3.5	93	4	142	17	191	12	240	9.75	289	140	338	43
45	3.5	94	4.5	143	47	192	27.5	241	19.5	290	82	339	5.5
46	30	95	35	144	8.44	193	19.5	242	330	291	4.4	340	3.25
47	43	96	36	145	27	194	19.5	243	10	292	1.5	341	5.5
48	1.5	97	8.8	146	4.5	195	7.5	244	173	293	170	342	39
49	1.5	98	15	147	16	196	8.5	245	172	294	86.75	343	132

Prices Realized at the 2003 AVA Convention Auction

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Sold	Lot	Sold	Lot	Sold	Lot	Sold	Lot	Sold	Lot	Sold	Lot	Sold	Lot
344	181	363	2.14	382	22	401	11.05	420	22	439	5.5	458	15
345	6.6	364	7.5	383	7.5	402	4.6	421	7.8	440	7.5	459	7.5
346	8	365	8.5	384	144	403	4.4	422	7.8	441	9	460	11
347	20	366	16	385	12.5	404	7.5	423	52	442	5	461	1.7
348	20	367	4.75	386	9	405	6.6	424	6.7	443	5.5	462	1.5
349	20	368	6	387	67	406	10	425	4	444	13.2	463	1.6
350	15	369	6.5	388	27.5	407	14	426	2.5	445	6	464	2.2
351	9	370	3.5	389	20	408	4.5	427	5	446	6	465	2
352	7.8	371	19	390	4.5	409	16.75	428	14	447	10.5	466	1.1
353	2.5	372	11	391	6.5	410	12	429	10	448	18.5	467	2
354	2.55	373	51	392	137	411	40	430	7.5	449	8	468	3.25
355	7.5	374	9.5	393	24	412	9.7	431	7	450	9.5	469	3.25
356	2.4	375	4.5	394	49	413	8.8	432	5.6	451	10	470	1.1
357	2.5	376	8.25	395	30	414	1.5	433	5.5	452	6	471	6.11
358	3.35	377	3.25	396	39	415	3	434	6	453	9.5	472	7.35
359	3.25	378	6	397	20	416	4.4	435	3.5	454	8	473	8.5
360	2.5	379	5	398	36	417	4.15	436	3	455	11	474	5.6
361	8.25	380	7	399	21	418	1.75	437	3.75	456	7	475	5.6
362	8	381	4.75	400	7.5	419	3.65	438	3.5	457	7.5	476	5.25

My thanks to Joel Reznick for calling another Convention Auction, and to my wife Sandra for the data entry, and Bill and Janine Sowell for the computer, printer, and help doing the final sorts.

See pages 35-37 of the April, 2003 Fare Box for the complete listing of the Auction Tokens.

The Annual AVA Convention Auction drew 56 mail bidders of whom 40 got something. There were 19 bidding on the floor, of whom 17 spent \$7,962.20. One token was withdrawn for mis-attribution. The total sales were \$12,234.76

Please start thinking about what you want to put into next year's Auction, and get me the list after the first of the year

Yours Trolley, Keith M. Haney, Curator

Fred Sader reports that SC 20 A, the Aiken woodnik, has been found with pen inscriptions put on by the transit authority itself to denote special uses. Some of the tokens have JK on them, some have a dab of black ink on one or both sides, some have OAW over 01 on obverse. We don't list hand-altered woodniks, but this is worth noting.

Roger Bolz obtained several of a 20mm brown plastic with silver lettering inscribed SEDRO-WOOLLEY, WA / (TROLLEY) / 1 RIDE / TROLLEY PARK (on obverse, and) sedro-WOOLLEY / WA / TROLLEY PARK (on reverse). I phoned Sedro Woolley to see about getting a quantity, only to learn that they do not have a trolley there and the token is not good for anything. It's just a souvenir. They have hopes in the future, though.

Roger also had some yellow and green plastic octagonals (38mm) with blank reverses inscribed on obverse: RIVERSIDE / RIDE AT / YOUR OWN / RISK / AMUSEMENT PARK in gold lettering. We have no idea where these are used. Riverside Park is a fairly common name and there are several of them. Any ideas?

The Editor would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of everyone at the AVA Convention, to thank Joel Reznick once again for doing all the work necessary to provide a wonderful convention for all of us. Those who haven't been to an AVA convention don't know what they're missing.

SUPPLEMENT #25 TO CAR WASH TOKENS OF NORTH AMERICABY HAROLD V. FORD

SECOND EDITION

FLORIDA

Leesburg 470 (ex Unid 267)

BEST LITTLE CAR WASH IN TOWN rwm (CAR WITH RAYS ABOVE)

B o Bz 25 Sd Self-Serve Token (antique car) 3.50

ILLINOIS

Lincoln 510 (ex Unid 273, 274)

GB OIL (inside circle in an oil drop)

A o B 29 Sd Easy Car Kare 1 Automatic Wash Brushless... The Perfect Wash!
rwm 3.00

GB OIL (inside circle and) hm (in an oil drop)

B o B 29 Sd Easy Car Kare 1 Automatic Wash Brushless The Perfect Wash! 3.00

INDIANA

Elkhart 260 (ex Unid 557 & new one)

DRIVE & SHINE CAR WASH DRIVE & SHINE (AUTO)

E Bz 27 Sd Drive & Shine Car Wash 1.00 hm 1.00

F o Bz 25 Sd " " " " " " " " 1.50

NEVADA

Las Vegas 500

TROPICANA TOPAZ SELF-SERVE rwm

B o Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token rwm (convertible car) 5.00

NEW JERSEY

Hackensack 300

SPOTLESS CARWASH TOUCHLESS LASER RIVER & ANDERSON-STS OPP. SEARS

HACKENSACK, NJ 07601 201-487-6500

A Bz 29 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value hm 5.50

OHIO

Toledo 860

CONRAD'S CAR WASH 3540 AIRPORT HY. TOLEDO, OHIO

K o Pg 32 Sd Rain Check (open umbrella with rain drops) (white printing) 3.00

PENNSYLVANIA

Hanover 440

GREENIE'S CARWASH N. HANOVER PA rwm

B B 25 Sd rwm (eagle on emblem over wreath)(stars) .50

UTAH

Provo 650

THE CAR WASH PROVO, UTAH THE PLACE FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE hh

G Bz 22 Sd Carwash Token (antique car) 1.00

VERMONT

Barre 60

LAZER WASH OPEN 24 HRS rwm VT. on (STATE MAP)

B Bz 22 Sd Carwash Token rwm (front of auto) 7.00

WASHINGTON

Spokane 840

EXXON CAR WASH SPRAGUE & ADAMS (ANTIQUE CAR)

K o B 29 Sd Token For 1 Automatic Wash Roto-Rail Brushless Spot-Free
Automatic No Cash Value 7.50

AUGUST SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE

By Harold V. Ford

ALASKA

<u>Soldotna</u>	825	(Reported by Roger Bolz & John Coffee)		
				ALASKA CAB/\$2/SOLDOTNA 262-1555/KENAI 283-6000
A	Pb	41	Sd	Alaska Cab/Ride Value \$2.00/(map of Alaska) (white printing)
				\$2.00
				ALASKA CAB/\$5/SOLDOTNA 262-1555/KENAI 283-6000
B	Pb	41	Sd	Alaska Cab/Ride Value \$5.00/(map of Alaska) (white printing)
				5.00
				ALASKA CAB/CAB CASH/\$5/SOLDOTNA 262-1555/ KENAI 283-6000
C	Pw	41	Sd	Alaska Cab/Soldotna/262-1555/Kenai/283-6000/ (map of Alaska) (blue printing)
				5.00
				ALASKA CAB/SOLDOTNA/262-1555/KENAI/283-6000/ (MAP OF ALASKA)
D	Pr	41	Sd	Independent Living Center/262/6333/Fare Amount/ # of/Tokens/\$3-\$7 1/\$8-\$12 2/\$13-\$17 3/\$18-\$22 4 (white printing)
				5.00

MICHIGAN

<u>Marshall</u>	610	(Reported by Roger Bolz & John Coffee)		
				MARSHALL/DIAL/-A-/RIDE
C	Pp	38	Sd	781-3975 (black printing) (4mm thick)
				1.00
D	Pr	38	Sd	" " "
				.50
E o	Pr	38	Sd	Farmer Jack (white printing) (4mm thick)
				1.00
				FELPAUSCH'S/SENIOR CITIZEN TOKEN/GOOD FOR FREE RIDE/TO OR FROM/FELPAUSCH/FOOD CENTER/ ON MARSHALL/DIAL-A-RIDE
F o	We	38	Sd	Five Wooden Nickels/25¢/(buffalo)
				1.00

MINNESOTA

<u>Milaca</u>	535	(Reported by Roger Bolz & Harold Ford)		
				RRTC, INC./MILLE LACS CO/HEARTLAND EXPRESS (OVER HEART)
A	Po	32	Sd	Interim/.25¢ (black printing)
				.25
B	Pr	Oc	Sd	One-Way/In-Town " (37mm)
				.75
C	Pw	41	Sd	One-Way/In-County/0-5 Miles " "
				1.00
D	Py	41	Sd	One-Way/In-County/6-10 Miles " "
				1.50
E	Pg	41	Sd	One-Way/In-County/10+ Miles " "
				2.00
F	Pb	Oc	Sd	One-Way/Out of/County " (37mm)
				4.00

<u>Sauk Rapids</u>	790	(Reported by Joe Radomski & John Coffee)		
				TRI-CAP/TRANSIT CONNECTION/COMMUNITY/ ONE-WAY FARE/800-600-7498/202-7824
B	Pw	32	Sd	(same as obverse) (black printing)
				1.00
				TRI-CAP/TRANSIT CONNECTION/RURAL FARE/ 800-600-7498/202-7824
C	Pe	41	Sd	(same as obverse) (white printing)
				5.00

OHIO

<u>Kent</u>	425	(Reported by John Coffee)		
				PARTA/(800) 673-1287
B	Pg	29	Sd	One/Fare (black printing)
				1.00
C	Py	29	Sd	" "
				.50
D	Pr	29	Sd	50¢/Off "
				1.00

PENNSYLVANIA

Athens 57 (Reported by Joe Radomski)

ENDLESS MOUNTAINS/TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY/
(BUS in front of MOUNTAINS)

A B 25 Sd Good For/One Fare/ RWM \$0.50

UTAH

Salt Lake City 750 (Reported by Phil Lavorgna)

SALT LAKE CITY/UTAH/2002/NOT LEGAL TENDER/
(BUS, TROLLEY, P, P (incuse on) PARKING METER)

W B 23 Sd SLC/Downtown/Parking/Transit/Token (WM-plated) 1.25

ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS

IA 640 S: Obv., delete priod after CO (see pictures in Volume II)

WY 120 R: (listed 3/03), value should be \$1.00 (not 50¢)

NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD

The four Soldotna-Kenai, Alaska, plastic tokens are currently in use, but due to a limited supply and their cost, the New Issues Service probably won't handle.

John Coffee stopped by at Marshall, MI, on his way to the Buffalo Convention, thanks to a report of a new token by Roger Bolz. John found two new tokens in current use (610 C,D) and two that are no longer in use (610 E,F). John asked about quantities for the N.I.S., especially of the two obsolete ones, as they had at least 300 of each on hand, but was told they would have to check with management (as the tokens were not owned by them). They seemed to think it would be OK. Stay tuned. They operate five dial-a-ride vans and were very friendly.

The Rum River Transportation Collaborate, Inc., of Mille Lacs County, Minnesota, recently issued 6 plastic tokens. MN 535 A is a "bridge" token used, when needed, to add fare to the 75¢ 535 B fare (local one-way) and 535 C (0-5 miles). MN 535 D and E are for more distant travel. MN 535 F is for out of county travel to Brainerd, St. Cloud, or Elk River. Because of limited supplies at the source it is doubtful if the NIS will handle these at present.

Tri Cap of Sauk Rapids, MN, recently issued the two listed plastics. MN 790 B is a \$1 local fare. MN 790 C is a rural \$5 fare. The local authority charged us a total of \$19.00 for two of each, saying the added premium over fare value was because the tokens "had to be taken out of circulation."

Portage Area Regional Transportation Authority of Kent, Ohio, recently issued the three listed plastic tokens. OH 425 B is used by the general public; 425 C is for the elderly; 425 D is given out by Tops Grocery Store to patrons who purchase at least \$10.00.

Endless Mountains Transportation Authority is a multi-county operation located in northeastern Pennsylvania. PA 57 A is a local one-zone senior token. Joe Radomski has already obtained a supply for the New Issues Service.

The Salt Lake City, Utah, listing was pictured on page 122 of the November 2002 Fare Box along with background information. Thru a contact Phil has only been able to accumulate barely a dozen specimens in the past year. Hence this one is doubtful for the NIS at this time.

TRANSPORTATION TOKEN AUCTION

1. All bids must be postmarked no later than
2. Bids under catalog value will not be considered.
3. Please bid by lot #.
4. Successful bidders are responsible for postage and insurance.
5. Varieties listed are from the Godsoe Varieties Catalog.
6. Please submit bids to: Bob Schneider, 2321 Londale Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia

1. AL40A	51. CA650A	101. CO280E	151. ID380H	201. IA30D	251. KY680I
2. AL40B	52. CA710A	102. CO340A	152. ID380I	202. IA100B	252. KY950A
3. AL560M	53. CA715N	103. CO340H	153. ID380J	203. IA110A	253. LA80F
4. AL750B	54. CA745D	104. CO340K	154. IL70D	204. IA110L	254. LA520Ab
5. AL840A	55. CA745G	105. CO340L	155. IL130G	205. IA150A	255. LA810F
6. AK50C	56. CA745H	106. CO340Q	156. IL150Aa	206. IA150B	256. ME480A
7. AK50G	57. CA745L	107. CO420A	157. IL150X	207. IA230Ba	257. ME710A
8. AK50H	58. CA745Y	108. CO440G	158. IL150AB	208. IA230D	258. ME710B
9. AK190A	59. CA745Z	109. CO460C	159. IL150AL	209. IA230E	259. MD60I
10. AK190B	60. CA745AA	110. CO540C	160. IL200D	210. IA240B	260. MD60K
11. AK190C	61. CA760G	111. CO540D	161. IL210D	211. IA300N	261. MD60N
12. AK300D	62. CA760H	112. CO600A	162. IL220F	212. IA300O	262. MD60Q
13. AK300E	63. CA760L	113. CO620A	163. IL250K	213. IA390A	263. MD60U
14. AK300F	64. CA760N	114. CO860D	164. IL320B	214. IA390Aa	264. MD60V
15. AK400E	65. CA760R	115. CT35H	165. IL370B	215. IA390B	265. MD60Z
16. AK450D	66. CA760S	116. CT35P	166. IL370C	216. IA600F	266. MDACa
17. AK450E	67. CA760T	117. CT130A	167. IL370D	217. IA640S	267. MD60AL
18. AK450I	68. CA760U	118. CT130B	168. IL420A	218. IA640Sc	268. MD60AN
19. AK450L	69. CA775C	119. CT210G	169. IL430Bb	219. IA850K	269. MD300A
20. AK800A	70. CA775D	120. CT345A	170. IL460B	220. IA930C	270. MD815A
21. AK900B	71. CA775M	121. CT550B	171. IL460J	221. IA930D	271. MD820C
22. AZ80H	72. CA775N	122. CT550C	172. IL460K	222. KS30A	272. MD840E
23. AZ375C	73. CA800A	123. CT550D	173. IL475A	223. KS40B	273. MD840F
24. AZ640E	74. CA800B	124. CT550E	174. IL530A	224. KS40D	274. MA45A
25. AR105A	75. CA815C	125. CT560B	175. IL530B	225. KS40E	275. MA50A
26. AR105C	76. CA845A	126. FL380C	176. IL600F	226. KS40F	276. MA115K
27. AR405A	77. CA845B	127. FL380D	177. IL720A	227. KS55A	277. MA115Q
28. AR435B	78. CA845D	128. FL380F	178. IL755C	228. KS450B	278. MA115U
29. AR435P	79. CA845E	129. FL380H	179. IL760A	229. KS450C	279. MA115Y
30. CA25A	80. CA945I	130. FL530I	180. IL763A	230. KS495A	280. MA115AB
31. CA100A	81. CA945L	131. FL530K	181. IL795D	231. KS495B	281. MA115AK
32. CA105A	82. CA955H	132. FL610B	182. IL795F	232. KS540E	282. MA245B
33. CA175A	83. CA985A	133. FL610C	183. IL855A	233. KS640D	283. MA245C
34. CA205B	84. CA985C	134. FL610E	184. IL950A	234. KS820A	284. MA305B
35. CA275A	85. CA985D	135. FL610F	185. IL950B	235. KS880A	285. MA445A
36. CA280A	86. CA997L	136. FL670A	186. IL999V	236. KS940C	286. MA505A
37. CA280B	87. CO30A	137. FL880L	187. IN90A	237. KS970I	287. MA505C
38. CA280C	88. CO45A	138. GA60AG	188. IN90C	238. KY45Aa	288. MA630C
39. CA295A	89. CO45B	139. GA60AK	189. IN275A	239. KY80C	289. MA630D
40. CA395A	90. CO45C	140. GA60AL	190. IN275B	240. KY85C	290. MA660A
41. CA395B	91. CO45D	141. GA60AM	191. IN460E	241. KY280B	291. MA660C
42. CA395C	92. CO140I	142. GA60AO	192. IN460H	242. KY480E	292. MA970C
43. CA395D	93. CO140K	143. GA240D	193. IN520C	243. KY480H	293. MI5K
44. CA395E	94. CO260C	144. GA580K	194. IN610D	244. KY480N	294. MI05L
45. CA450D	95. CO260N	145. GA630D	195. IN650B	245. KY480P	295. MI20A
46. CA450T	96. CO260O	146. GA690A	196. IN750A	246. KY510C	296. MI20B
47. CA450BD	97. CO260P	147. GA780Na	197. IN840A	247. KY510Q	297. MI20Ca
48. CA575Ab	98. CO260U	148. GA780Nb	198. IN930C	248. KY510AV	298. MI20D
49. CA575G	99. CO260W	149. ID65A	199. IN960A	249. KY510BK	299. MI20E
50. CA630E	100. CO280C	150. ID100B	200. IN980B	250. KY510BN	300. MI20F

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04 CAR WASH

Have car wash and parking tokens to trade for transportation tokens. Send your TT list. Receive my list \$5.00.

John Ciecka
1540 Society Hill Dr.
Bensalem PA 19020-3689

Car wash tokens at auction. Best offer over catalogue plus postage: [CA] 528-A; 665-A; 795-A; 835-A; 965-A; [CO] 140-A; [LA] 770-A; [MN] 595-A; [NV] 200-A; [OH] 578-A; 860-B; [PA] 863-A; [WI] 15-A.

Al Kohlhardt
P. O. Box 2649
Sunnyvale CA
94087-0649

15 MISC

Available: I still have many old, scarce, interesting paper transfers from the late 1800's and early 1900's. US and Canada. They are for sale or trade for old US railroad/transportation tickets and passes, mostly pre-1930. Do you have interest in a particular city or state? Please let me know. Call or write. 919-468-5510.

Dan Benice
P. O. Box 5708
Cary NC 27512-5708

25 SALE

At 2X catalogue value plus postage: [AR] 480-Pb; [AZ] 375-C; [CA] 245-B; 705-D; 712-C, D; [CO] 840-A; [IA] 800-B; [IN] 660-C; [MA] 930-A; [MI] 5-L, N, O, P; 785-E, F; [MN] 120-B, C; [NC] 430-A; [ND] 960-A; [NJ] 15-A, B; [NY] 25-L, M; 110-G, Ha, Hb; 630-BM; [OH] 550-A, B. E-mail: chuckb@vh.net

Chuck Benjamin
42 Kingwood Drive
Poughkeepsie NY
12601-5405

I have a list of 400 transit related items for sale or for free, such as uniform buttons, post cards, commemoratives, AVA convention ribbons, catalogues, booklets, refrig magnets, etc. Also have list of 360 different foreign TT's. Send \$1.25 cash or \$1.29 SASE for both lists.

Bill Garrison
9505 Normandy Avenue
Morton Grove IL
60053-1337

25 SALE

New Jersey tokens at \$1.00 each: [NJ] 115-L; 570-B, D. Please add one 37c stamp.

Mort Dawson
100 Oakwood Avenue
Apartment B-3
West Hartford CT
06119-2134

100 mixed transit tokens \$15.00 postpaid.

James Vander Helm
18618 Birch Avenue
Akron IA 51001-8827

40 WANTED

Paying full catalogue for all Sioux City, IA transit tokens. Write with offers.

James Vander Helm
18618 Birch Avenue
Akron IA 51001-8827

Tickets and passes from railroad/transportation. US pre-1930. 919-468-5510.

Dan Benice
P. O. Box 5708
Cary NC 27512-5708

EARLY PLASTIC TRANSPORTATION TOKENS

By John Coffee

No doubt you have noticed the plethora of plastic transportation tokens coming into use in the last few years by smaller transit authorities and dial-a-ride operations. Plastics are ideally suited for such services, whereas they would not be appropriate for large city systems because, frankly, plastic does not wear well. Its advantage is in its low cost compared with metal.

No doubt the low cost is why many early systems in the 1880's and 1890's used vulcanite instead of metal, and when vulcanite itself became too expensive, why they used celluloid, a substance similar to vulcanite but quite a bit more fragile. Indeed vulcanite and celluloid could be considered early versions of plastic.

Checking thru the catalogue, I find only a few plastic (other than vulcanite and celluloid) tokens issued prior to 1960, which I use for a cut-off date between "early" and "modern." Here is a list, though I probably have missed a couple:

AL 750 A; CO 260 M; ID 380 B; MI 635 B; MO 430 E F; PA 997 A-Q; TX 810 G J K L P Q Z AL AW; WI 720 A B; and DC 500 AG and AH (though I am uncertain they date prior to 1960).

It is interesting that most of these are quite scarce, and some like the Kelly Air Force Base tokens of San Antonio, the Rhineland, WI, pair, and the two GSA tokens of Washington DC are downright rare.

Personally I much prefer metal tokens to plastic ones, but one advantage of plastic tokens is that many small operations probably wouldn't even be using tokens at all except that plastic is so inexpensive. In any event the past few years have seen hundreds and hundreds of plastic TT's coming into use and more will be coming in the future. Because of their inability to stand much wear, and the fact that the small operations that use them have only a few hundred of each made, current plastics probably will be the rarities of tomorrow, much as vulcanites and celluloids became the rarities of today.

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A number of collectors have reported as unlisted several of the tokens issued by Krause Publications. These are listed under Club Tour Tokens, or under Fantasies, at the back of the catalogue.

I HAVE A NUMBER OF MODERN CAR WASH TOKENS FOR SALE. Send SASE for list.
Harold V. Ford - 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, CA 94556

I am selling U.S. amusement tokens for 25¢ to \$3 a token. I am offering aluminum, brass and bronze medals or commemoratives for 25¢ to \$2 a medal or commemorative. I am selling presidential, outer space, states of the union, and antique automobile aluminum and bronze medal sets. the alum. medal sets are \$10 a set; the bronze are \$20 a set. = Kirk S. Smith - Box 8015-214 - Redondo Beach, CA 90277-8015

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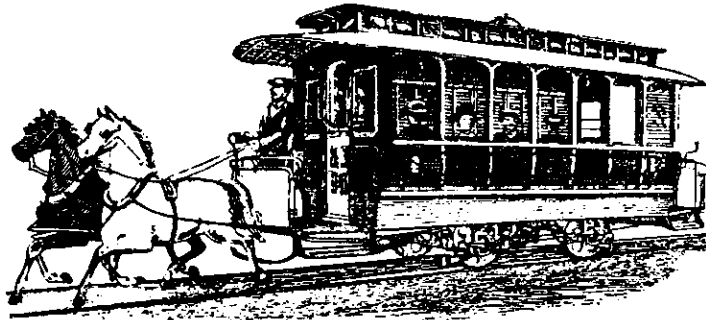
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September 28. Last month on page 76 I mentioned the tokens marked B.T. CO., which a few people still believe were issued by Buffalo Transit Co. These have been known about for 60 years, but the nearly universal conclusion is that they were telephone tokens issued by Buffalo Telephone Co. Comes now a letter from Robert Lusch, which until I get proof to the contrary, I think should be the last word on the subject: "I think we should shut down the talk that the B.T. Co. token is or ever was for transportation. As you know telephone has been my main area of interest for the past 45 years. The Buffalo tokens are almost exactly like the Southern New England tokens which can be found in the book Connecticut Pioneers in Telephony on page 207. Suffice it to say that the man that started the whole telephone token thing back in the 80s and 90s in San Fran pushed eastward and he left a trail tokens all the way to New York and Chesapeake. His name was John Sabin."

John Hoffmann at the Buffalo convention mentioned he had a token like MD 60 AY but with no period after the A in M.T.A. Well I checked mine and it also has no period there. I figured maybe they all were lacking the period but John says he also has one with the period. I don't. Will some of you check your 60 AY and let me know if you have the token with the period after A in M.T.A.?

Ron Shearer reports a listable woodnik from Loveland, CO. The token is Wb 38 Sd: "COLT (in logo) / 962-2429 // Good / For / 1 / Free Ride" He's trying to get a supply for our New Issues Service.

From Greenville, TX, we have a rare token (TX 400 C) issued by Greenville Transfer Co. David Schenkman, who discovered the first one, found a listing for such a company for Greenville, TX. Comes now a letter from Tony Chibbaro, who has found a listing for the man listed on the token, W.T. Asbury, as operating a transfer line in Greenville, SC. He found a "Greenville Transfer Co." listed for 1905, and W.T. Asbury listed under "transfer" in 1910 and 1912. It would appear that this token should be moved to South Carolina, and will be in the 6th edition of our catalogue when it comes out.

At the Buffalo Convention I obtained from Roger Bolz a 32mm brown plastic token inscribed BT/CJMTA / "THE BUS" on obverse, with just a picture of the front of a bus on reverse (black lettering). Larry Dziubek found that the token is from Butler, PA, issued by "Butler Township / City Joint Municipal Transit Authority." The brown token is for use by the Pennsylvania Assn. of Retarded Citizens. There is also a blue one for Drug & Alcohol Rehab, and a silver one for Catholic Charities.



The Metal Monthly Pass "Medallions" of Samara, Syzran and Chapaevsk, Russia

By Charles Hodder #3081

Ever since the focus of my token collection shifted to foreign tokens, I have had a certain affinity for the tokens issued in the former Soviet Union republics. It wasn't until a few months after this, while checking out ebay, that my ex-USSR token obsession completely revealed itself to me.

I came upon a seller in Israel who was offering 20 monthly pass tokens from Samara, Russia for \$9.00. I had never heard of these tokens before, and they looked more like medallions than tokens. Was it possible that this seller didn't know what he was talking about? It was worth the \$9.00 plus \$5.00 postage to find out. I won the auction and about 3 weeks later I was tearing the package open and instantly fell for these tokens. Ends up that the seller knew what he was talking about after all, but didn't know the value of what he had. Since then, I have never seen a single token selling for less than \$7.00, and have since only been able to find 11 more for my collection. I have a contact for Russian tokens here in the US, but he gets them from a friend in the Ukraine who has to smuggle them into Germany in order to send them overseas. It is illegal to send coins or tokens out of the Ukraine...it is all very time intensive...not to mention a little James Bond-like!

Samara, Syzran and Chapaevsk are located in the Samarskya oblast region of Russia, southeast of Moscow and bordering on Kazakhstan. Samarskya oblast is in the Povolzhsky economic region, and Samara is its capital. Samara is located on the left bank of the Volga River, where it meets the Samara River. Syzran is located just to the west of Samara and Chapaevsk is located to the south of Samara, just across the Volga. Samara has a population of around 1.5 million people. I guess you could consider Syzran and Chapaevsk to be suburbs of Samara.

These passes are 35mm in diameter and 3.5mm thick...hefty indeed. The Samara issues are minted in aluminum with a couple of issues also struck in very limited (30 pieces each) brass and copper editions for collecting purposes only. Silver issues are also reported, but I have never seen one listed. There are also limited mintages of aluminum (between 80 to 150 pieces, depending on the issue) featuring a counterstamp that matches the theme of the token (for example, the token commemorating the New Year's holiday features a horse drawn sleigh and has a snow flake counterstamp). Several issues also come with one or two counterstamp varieties. The counterstamping was done and distributed by a local museum. Only the aluminum passes without the counterstamps were used for transportation purposes. Samara accepted the tokens on all forms of public transportation...busses, trams and the Metro. Many of the tokens, mainly the ones featuring famous citizens of Samara, are struck in very high relief with the images almost leaping from the planchet. Most of the tokens were designed by a V. Agafonov, though none of the tokens features his (or her) signature.

Samara began issuing the tokens in May, 1995. They would issue roughly one per month until November, 1997 (they skipped June, 1995 and July and October, 1997 and issued 2 for September and November 1996). The unusual thing is that Samara stopped accepting the tokens for rides in April, 1997 but minted new ones for another 7 months due to popular demand by local collectors.

All of the Samara tokens have the same information on the reverse, although the layout for each year differs slightly. They feature the issuing year, the coat-of-arms of

Samara and the words (in Russian): bus trolley-bus tram, for passing all the month. Many of the 1997 issues also feature a metallic color insert of the coat-of-arms affixed to a hollowed out rectangle on the reverse of the token. There are versions with the hollowed out section but without the insert...it is unclear if these are errors, or the inserts were removed or fell out. At last count, there are 78 different passes for Samara (including off-metal strikes and counterstamps).

Monthly pass use went into effect in Chapaevsk in August, 1995, shortly after Samara. Chapaevsk used a slightly different system with their aluminum tokens, however. All Chapaevsk tokens are found with and without counterstamped numerals. Rather than issue a new token per month, the same token was issued every month with a new numeral counterstamped on the reverse representing the month...i.e. a 9 is for September and a 12 is for December. They issued one base token in 1995. One unstamped, and ones stamped 9-12 are known. In 1996 they issued two different base tokens, one in January and one in August. The January issue can be found unstamped, and also with the numbers 1-3 stamped into them. The August issue can be found unstamped and one with a number 9 stamp. Only three Chapaevsk off-metal strikes are known, a brass version of both the 1995 issue and the January, 1996 issue and a copper version featuring the obverse of the January, 1996 token on its obverse and the obverse of the August, 1996 token on its reverse...odd, indeed...this may not be a legitimate issue. There are a total of 15 different variations and a total of 3 base tokens known for Chapaevsk at this moment and mintage amounts are not known.

Syzran only issued three monthly pass tokens, of which only one was actually good for transit use (aluminum). It was issued in July, 2001, and two off-metal striking (brass and copper) are known. Mintage numbers are unknown at this time. It is not as interesting in that it doesn't feature a historic person, building or event as the other tokens do. It features a bus on the obverse, a stylized winged steering wheel and the Russian inscription translating to: Passenger auto-transport combine, Syzran. The reverse features the coat-of-arms of Syzran and the inscription: Passing token, July 2001.

It is unclear as to why the use of these monthly pass tokens fell out of favor with these three cities. One theory of mine is that the tokens were being snatched up by collectors when they were issued and so very few were actually being used in the way they were intended. The practice of Samara issuing new tokens for 7 months after they ceased accepting them for rides would seem to back-up this theory. It is also unclear as to why these issues started. Was it a case of a coin shortage due to a sluggish economy (like the Nuernberg, Germany issues of the 1920's)? Or was it a tactic used to foster civic and national pride after the fall of Communism? I hope to one day find out, but first I must either learn Russian, or find someone in Russia who knows why AND also speaks English.

I must credit two sources that have been invaluable to me both in helping me with my collection and providing information for this article. First is to O. Syromiatnikov, who wrote Samara and Chapaevsk Transportation Tokens, a catalogue published in Russia, and to the unnamed Russian collector who decided to post his complete collection of passes on the internet. If you wish to see any of these tokens in detail and you have an internet connection, please visit <http://www.samaratoken.narod.ru/home-eng.html> His site is very well done! Also thanks to Mr. Yosef Sa'ar, who suggested I write this piece, since I was the first AVA member to report these tokens to him.

SEPTEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE
By Harold V. Ford

KANSAS

Pratt 830 (Reported by Jeff Quinn)

T.A. CAMPBELL/BUS &/TRANSFER/PRATT,/KANSAS./
SCOTFORD CO

C o A 29 Sd Good From/Hotel/to/Depot/Only \$75.00

Winfield 980 (Reported by Bill Boncek)

ROUND TRIP/HOTEL TO DEPOT/25 CENTS/CARRIAGE &
BAGGAGE/GEO. J. COIL/PROPRIETOR/WINFIELD, KANSAS

G o Fy 45 Sd (blank) 75.00

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor 40 (Reported by Ed Vogel)

THE RIDE/AATA/(LOGO)

F o B 16 Sd The Ride/AATA/RWM/(logo) 1.00

MINNESOTA

Willmar 960 (Reported by John Coffee)

KANDIYOHI AREA TRANSIT/EST. 1999/(KAT LOGO)

G B 29 Sd Transit Token/Willmar Minnesota/(Indian holding pole)
(reeded edge) 1.50

NEW YORK

Buffalo 105 (Reported by N.I.S.)

AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSOCIATION/53rd ANNUAL
CONVENTION/GOOD FOR ONE/NFTA TOUR/NIAGARA
FRONTIER/TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY/BUFFALO,
NEW YORK/AUGUST 9, 2003/(front & side views of
STREETCAR with METRO on each)

O o WM 39 Sd (AVA seal) (300 struck) 7.50

North Tonawanda 655 (Reported by N.I.S. & John Coffee)

HERSCHELL/CARROUSEL/FACTORY/MUSEUM

C Wg 38 Sd Good For One/Carrousel Ride/(carousel frog) .50

HERSCHELL/CARROUSEL/FACTORY/MUSEUM/
INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF/THE CARROUSEL - 2000

D o Wg 38 Sd Good For One/Carrousel Ride/(two carousel horses) 1.00

TEXAS

Electra 315 (Reported by James Kattner)

ELECTRA-OKLAHOMA/BRIDGE/COMPANY

B o B 31 Sd (blank) 75.00

WISCONSIN

Oshkosh 620 (Reported by Ray Allgood)

SAWDUST DAYS/OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN/SESQUICENTENNIAL/
JULY 2-6, 2003/(CHIEF OSHKOSH)

H o Wr 38 Sd Tip Top Rides/2003 Oshkosh Sesquicentennial/Good For/
One Free/Midway Ride/Present at/Carnival/Office .50

CANADA: BRITISH COLUMBIA

Burnaby 250 (Reported by Bob Phipps)

**BURNABY CENTENNIAL/PARKER CAROUSEL/GOOD/FOR/
ONE RIDE**

C Pr 38 Sd PROMO PLASTIK (LOGO) (toothed edge both sides)(white printing
on obverse) \$1.00

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

IL 460 L: correct reverse to read GOOD FOR/ONE RIDE/OC

KS 830 A: delete (varieties)

NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD

At the recent exnumia show in Omaha (NTCA), Duane Feisel examined the two different varieties that Jeff Quinn owned of the T.A. Campbell, Pratt, KS, tokens and noted major differences that were not apparent, nor noted, when I listed 2/02 as sub varieties based on rubbings sent me. Hence we have a justifiable new listing, so delete the two varieties noted in February 2002.

Bill Boncek noted the Winfield, KS, listing in an 8/00 Charles Kirtley auction. Since it was pictured we can make an accurate listing. I wonder who is the new owner.

Ed Vogel obtained the token we now list as MI 40 F via a trade this past summer and noted it was unlisted. Bill Garrison visited Ann Arbor and reports that all earlier 16mm tokens plus this new one are mixed together and the Authority stated it was not worth their time to sort out the new one to supply our New Issues Service.

Kandiyohi Area Transit of Willmar, MN, is an on-call operation. One day reservation fare is \$1.00; same day fare is \$1.50. MN 960 C D E F would appear to be the former, and 960 G the latter. The N.I.S. will check into availability.

The New Issues Service will handle the AVA tour token distributed at our Buffalo Annual Convention. It was struck by Masterpiece Medallions of Claremont, CA.

It seems Bill Sowell may have a small supply of NY 655 C for NIS members. NY 655 D will not be available via the NIS. The operator informs me that AVA members cleaned them out of the limited supply on hand when convention attendees visited the carousel this past August.

John Byars owns the Electra-Oklahoma Bridge Company TX 315 A, listed 2/01. James Kattner reports the new listing and believes that, due to its size, it would have a 50¢ toll value.

Ray Allgood notified Bill Garrison about the Oshkosh, WI, woodnik and he contacted the source and was able to obtain a supply for N.I.S. It has adequate verbiage to justify listing it.

The Burnaby, BC, listing was pictured on page 44 of the May 2003 Fare Box, and should have been included in my 6/03 supplement, but was accidentally omitted. The tiny reverse inscription is raised. This one is doubtful for the N.I.S.

VULCANITE CARRIAGE CHECK FROM NEW YORK CITY

David Schenkman reports a fascinating vulcanite item issued by B. Altman & Co., a large department store in New York City that opened prior to World War I. The token is described thus:

CARRIAGE CHECK/THIRTY-FIFTH ST. ENTRANCE/542/B. ALTMAN & CO.

Vi Rt Sd BACo (in fancy monogram)[black incuse lettering](90x55mm)

Good for a ride in a carriage? Parking permit for a carriage? Or what? Any ideas out there?

SUPPLEMENT #26 TO CAR WASH TOKENS OF NORTH AMERICA

BY HAROLD V. FORD

SECOND EDITION

ILLINOIS

Chicago 150 (ex Unid 561)

GRAND CICERO CAR WASH (CARTOON AUTO)

AH Bz 25 Sd Wash Token Non-Refundable No Cash Value .50

MINNESOTA

West St. Paul 950

GOOD FOR ONE/FREE CAR WASH/WEST ST. PAUL/AMOCO/1820 SO. ROBERT
ST./WEST ST. PAUL, MN 55118/455-2788

M Po 42 Sd (blank)(black lettering) 5.00

NEW YORK

Queensbury 767

ADIRONDACK CAR WASH (SUDSY AUTO IN FRONT OF MOUNTAINS)

A Bz 27 Sd Wash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value hm 3.00

PENNSYLVANIA

Edinboro 335

GIRARD/EDINBORO CAR WASH (ANTIQUE CAR)

D B 25 Sd (radiating design) 5.00

TOKEN MANUFACTURERS' STOCK TOKENS

Group 31

CARWASH TOKEN hm (ANTIQUE CAR)

D Bz 27 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value hm

E Bz 23 Sd No Cash Value hm

F Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value hm

G Bz 25 Sd (same as obv.)

H Bz 25 Sd (cartoon auto facing left)(stars)

Group 40

CARWASH TOKEN rwm (ANTIQUE CAR)

Q Bz 23 St-sc (crown over \$ in wreath)

R B 25 St-sc No Cash Value rwm (mintmark in center)

Group 80

CARWASH TOKEN NON REFUNDABLE NO CASH VALUE VB (CROWN)

M B 25 Sd No Cash Value (WM-plated)

Group 90

CARWASH TOKEN NON REFUNDABLE NO CASH VALUE hh

W B 23 Sd No Cash Value hm (WM-plated)

X Bz 23 Sd hm (cartoon auto facing left) (stars)

Y B 23 Sd Good.For.One Dollar.in.Trade 1⁰⁰ hh (WM-plated)

Group 101

CARWASH TOKEN SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR DOUBLE YOUR DIRT BACK hm

B Bz 25 Sd hm (cartoon auto facing left)(stars)

Group 220

CARWASH TOKEN rwm (FRONT OF AUTO)

H Bz 25 Sd 25 (WM-plated)

WISCONSIN

Baraboo 50

VIKING EXPRESS II BARABOO ONLY OPEN 24 HOURS B/P (INSIDE LOGO)
E Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value hm 4.00

WYOMING

Newcastle 600

GOOD FOR .5 MINUTES AT SOFSRA CAR WASH NEWCASTLE, WYOMING
B WM 27 Sd (Sofsra) (Rev I) (5,000 4/65) 10.00

UNIDENTIFIED

BIG SPLASH SELF SERVE CAR WASH (FISH LEAPING OUT OF WATER)
569 Bz 25 Sd Car Wash Token No Cash Value 25¢
EASY WASH (AUTO ON SEVEN DROPS)
570 B 22 Sd (blank)
FOUR SEASONS NO CASH VALUE rwm
571 Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token rwm (truck, car, van, with horiz. lines behind)
LACOMBE CAR WASH
572 Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value hh
QUIKORNER FOOD N' FUEL CAR AND TRUCK WASH 25¢ TOKEN
573 Bz 25 Sd No Cash Value hm
NATIONAL PRIDE CARWASH ONE DOLLAR (EAGLE)
574 B 27 Sd Carwash Token No Cash Value. No Refunds \$1.00 (11mm aluminum center) (reeded edge)
SCOTCH TOWN CAR WASH 303 TOWER DR (AMERICAN FLAG)
575 Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token rwm (antique car)
SIKES SUPER WASH B75/.984 CAR WASH TOKEN
576 B 25 Sd Car Wash Token \$1 Value B75/.984
THE CAR WASH CO. YOU DO IT BEST! rwm (SHINY CARTOON AUTO AND SPRAY GUN)
577 Bz 25 Sd No Cash Value rwm (mint mark in center)
578 Bz 25 Sd No Cash Value rwm (mint mark on right side)
TIDY CAR WASH (SMILING T inside SUNSHINE LOGO)
579 Bz 27 Sd Carwash Token c (antique car) (ACb)

ONTARIO

Barrie 60

SELF-SERV 71 ANN ST. BARRIE
D B 27 Sd Carwash Token (convertible car) 1.50

CARWASH CHAIN STOCK TOKENS

Group 270

TEXACO (T in STAR LOGO incuse)
E B 22 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value VB (crown)

TOKEN MANUFACTURERS' STOCK TOKENS

Group 10

CARWASH TOKEN c (ANTIQUER CAR)
AK B 23 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value VB (crown)
(WM-plated) (ACb)

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

MSCWT 70 C size s/b 27mm not 29
TMST 30 T rev., add 1.00 hh
100 D metal s/b B (WM-plated)
200 J metal s/b WM, not B (WM-plated)

= SUPPLEMENT # JVP-51 TO THE FIFTH EDITION =

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN-3305 (Reported by I Reuben)

NEW HAVEN / SPORTS / HAVEN / CONNECTICUT (reeded edge)(anodized gold)

G A 39 Sd Free Parking (jockey on horse) 1.50

TEXAS

GALVESTON-3360 (Reported by J Byars)

UTMB / ER/HBO (WM pltd)

D B 22 Sd Parking / RWM / Token (auto) 3.00

PTUN

T D M (two grooves)

3151 B 28 Sd Solo Per / App. Automatici / Vietato Il / Commercio (two grooves)

RIVERPLACE PARKING (surrounded by stars) (Reported by I Reuben)

3152 Bz 21 Sd Parking / HH / Token (auto)

GRAZ / STADT GRAZ / GRAZ

3153 B 25 Sd Park / 1 Stunde / Munze

ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES-3160

PARQUIMETROS / BUENOS AIRES (logo)(two grooves)

D WM 21 Sd (blank) (one groove)(two arrows) 2.00

PARQUIMETROS / TICKEADORA / STO (STO in circle)(two grooves)

E K 21 Sd (blank) (one groove)(two arrows) 2.00

S E C (logo)(two grooves)

F Z 21 Sd (blank) (one groove)(two arrows) 2.00

GERMANY

GERMPTMS-3058 (Reported by R Nolan)

PFANNENBERG / PARKPLATZSYSTEME

A B 22 Sd (blank) 1.50

= ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS =

MINN-3540-J: mark obsolete

MINN-3540-K: mark obsolete

NC-3160-V: add: reeded edge

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY JOE PERNICANO =

Irwin Reuben has turned up a really neat token. SPORTS HAVEN is a simulcast parlor for off track betting.

John Byars has turned up another U of Texas Medical Branch token.

Nothing is known concerning PTUN-3151. I was told it is used for parking...Does anyone recognize the inscription?

PTUN-3152 is a mystery. It in no way resembles MINN-3540-J and K. I have been informed from the MINN token source that they no longer use tokens. I have also determined that other Riverplace sites exist.

Pfannenbergs I believe is still in business located in Hamburg. I have been unable to obtain any info on their current operations.

KENDALL COLLEGE in Grand Rapids, MI is using MI-3370-AF.

Order FEISELS FIFTH EDITION direct from me. Postpaid \$26. Included will be pages listing all newly catalogued tokens with supplement references. Over 300 pages, hard bound with index.

= J V PERNICANO 58 SONIA LANE BROOMALL, PA 19008 =

ADDITION TO ARTICLE ON PASS TOKENS OF FORMER SOVIET CITIES

Charles Hodder asked me to include the following at the end of his article (no room there, so I put it here):
"The Samara suburb of Zhigulevsk has just issued a pass token along the lines of the token from Syzran. It will be good for several months and is a one-time minting. Due to two separate die breaks during minting, three distinct varieties exist, as well as limited off-metal strikings in brass, copper, and silver. No counterstrike issues are reported at this time."

TRANSPORTATION TOKEN AUCTION - PART 2

1. All bids must be postmarked no later than
2. Bids under catalog value will not be considered.
3. Please bid by lot #.
4. Successful bidders are responsible for postage and insurance.
5. Varieties listed are from the Godsoe Varieties Catalog.
6. Please submit bids to: Bob Schneider, 2321 Londale Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia

7. MI30A	57. MN50Lb	107. MS900C	157. NJ115B	207. NY630Y	255. OH10E
8. MI65B	58. MN50M	108. MS900D	158. NJ115J	208. NY630AA	256. OH10K
9. MI65G	59. MN50O	109. MS900E	159. NJ115K	209. NY630AJ	257. OH10M
10. MI68C	60. MN50Q	110. MS900J	160. NJ115L	210. NY630AP	258. OH10N
11. MI135Aa	61. MN65A	111. MO130C	161. NJ390E	211. NY630AR	259. OH15B
12. MI135Ab	62. MN65B	112. MO140A	162. NJ390F	212. NY630BF	260. OH15F
13. MI135E	63. MN70B	113. MO370C	163. NJ997B	213. NY630BG	261. OH15G
14. MI225D	64. MN70C	114. MO370D	164. NJ997C	214. NY630BH	262. OH15H
15. MI225E	65. MN80A	115. MO370Ea	165. NJ997D	215. NY631H	263. OH35C
16. MI225Ea	66. MN148B	116. MO370Eb	166. NM40B	216. NY631J	264. OH35F
17. MI265C	67. MN148F	117. MO420B	167. NM40M	217. NY631L	265. OH35G
18. MI270A	68. MN210C	118. MO430F	168. NY10M	218. NY631V	266. OH115A
19. MI370B	69. MN245A	119. MO440A	169. NY25C	219. NY632D	267. OH165Q
20. MI370C	70. MN370B	120. MO440H	170. NY25Cc	220. NY640H	268. OH165R
21. MI375C	71. MN380A	121. MO440I	171. NY25Cd	221. NY640L	269. OH165U
22. MI390C	72. MN460A	122. MO440T	172. NY25D	222. NY690A	270. OH166A
23. MI395D	73. MN510A	123. MO440U	173. NY80D	223. NY695A	271. OH175W
24. MI395E	74. MN540A	124. MO860G	174. NY80H	224. NY715A	272. OH175Xa
25. MI395C	75. MN540C	125. MO880A	175. NY105B	225. NY735B	273. OH175AF
26. MI470A	76. MN540Cb	126. MO910I	176. NY105G	226. NY745A	274. OH200B
27. MI470B	77. MN540D	127. MO910R	177. NY105K	227. NY780B	275. OH200C
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29. MI475C	79. MN540AD	129. MO910Z	179. NY105M	229. NY780Ma	277. OH230M
30. MI475E	80. MN540AE	130. MO950B	180. NE700AA	230. NY780Mb	278. OH380C
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41. MI750A	91. MN760G	141. NE420Aa	191. NV900A	241. NC160A	289. OH475D
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54. MI1000A	104. MS320D	154. NE700V	204. NY630Lc	(2MM HOLE)	302. OH870D
55. MI1000B	105. MS460F	155. NE700X	205. NY630Q	254. OH10A	303. OH915B
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9. OR20E	59. PA495R	109. SD680B	159. VA885A	209. NS200A	255. MA1000C
10. OR40A	60. PA515B	110. SD100N	160. VA985E	210. ON475A	256. MI455Aa
11. OR60A	61. PA525M	111. TN20B	161. VA985F	211. ON900B	257. MI455Ab
12. OR60B	62. PA525N	112. TN20C	162. WA5A	212. ON900H	258. MI455Ba
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21. OR240B	71. PA750G	121. TN600R	171. WA860A	217. CA128C	267. NH1000C
22. OR340A	72. PA750L	122. TX135D	172. WA860B	218. CA998G	268. NH1000K
23. OR500A	73. PA750N	123. TX135E	173. WA880A	219. CA998H	269. NH1000O
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26. OR700Ra	76. PA750AE	126. TX255AA	176. WA880I	222. CA1000F	272. OR998E
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29. OR760C	79. PA750AU	129. TX360E	179. WA970B	225. CA1000L	275. PA998X
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37. PA85A	87. PA965Ca	137. UT300A	187. WI220E	233. CA1000W	283. WI998H
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39. PA145A	89. PA997B	139. VT60A	189. WI230A	235. CA1000Y	285. PR998A
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48. PA400D	98. RI700N	148. VA190C	198. WI975E	244. IN1000A	
49. PA405A	99. RI700P	149. VA580O	199. WY60A	245. IN1000B	
50. PA425C	100. RI700Qa	150. VA580T	200. WY100A	246. ND1000D	
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A couple of interesting unlisted rarities were on ebay recently. One is like TX 810 G (San Antonio), a red plastic KELLY A.F.B. BUS token, but this one has the numeral "9" on it. It went, I believe, for \$213, a bit rich for my blood. These were used in the early 1950's, and as plastics go they are the cream of the crop. The other one is brass, and the picture looks to be 25mm, inscribed FISHER LIVERY / AND / TRANSFER CO. // GOOD FOR / ONE / BUS RIDE We don't know where it was used. The seller said he obtained it with a bunch of Ohio merchant tokens. This one went for \$305, a reasonable price. I suspect the purchaser would have gone higher.

Steve Ledger sends along a copy of Transfer, newsletter of the Shelburne Falls Trolley Museum from which we learn that a huge quantity of Northampton Street Railway Co. tokens (MA 355 C and/or D) was donated to the Museum by the Pellisser Family who once owned several streetcar lines in the Connecticut River Valley in Massachusetts. The article concluded, "Nobody at SFTM was capable of counting high enough to tabulate their number." The tokens list at 75¢ and \$1, respectively, in our Catalogue. I think it's safe to reduce them to two bits apiece now.

Steve Ratliff recently visited Cody, WY, and obtained a woodnik which is only a souvenir and not good for a ride. This is one reason we insist on appropriate wording on woodniks before we list them. This one is 38mm with black wording: "Cody / Trolley / Tours / codytrolleytours.com / 307-527-7043 / Cody, Wyoming" on obverse, and "Wooden Nickel / (buffalo) / United States of America" on reverse.

Dr. George Fuld, one of my oldest friends in token collecting, is cataloguing the tokens in the collection of AVA member John Ford (AVA L-308) which will be put up for auction next year. I assumed, correctly as it turns out, that John had many of the great TT rarities in his collection, including two of NY 630 A, the fabled Gibbs token of New York City. Can't wait for that sale!

Joe Radomski reports a new one from Corning, NY: Pr 38 Sd STEUBEN / TRANSIT / SYSTEM // (bus). the token is used in Steuben County, NY, by clients of various social service agencies for special fares, sold at \$1 each. He also reports two new ones from Wilkes-Barre, PA, issued by Luzerne County Transportation Authority for use of clients of various social service agencies for special fares, and they've been in use at least since 1990. Both tokens are 29mm, one is white with black lettering, the other is green with white lettering. Inscription on both: "L.C.T.A." on both sides; nothing else. We're working on getting all 3 of these for N.I.S.

Bob Schopp reports a token like SC 560 A but not anodized. Error or new issue?

FOR SALE: Boston commuters, save on tokens (MA 115 L and AN) which are good for \$1 fare. Ten for \$6; 25 for \$13; 50 for \$25. Postpaid! = Bob Hewey - 33 Rosewood Lane - Bolton, CT 06043-7515
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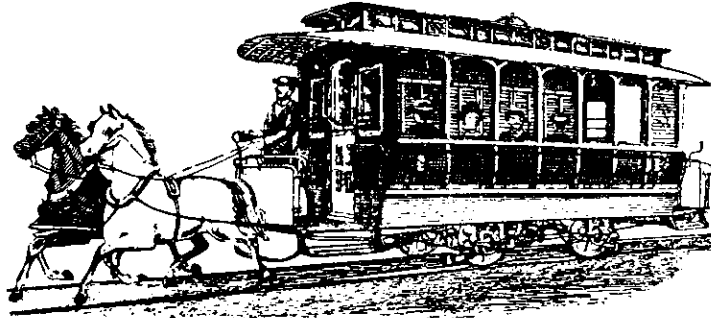
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OUR 676th ISSUE

October 25. This month marks the 55th Anniversary of the founding of the American Vecturist Association, on October 31, 1948. I have included an article inside this issue of some of my recollections of the occasion. Although the now defunct Seattle Transportation Token Club was founded a year before we were, the AVA is now, I believe, the world's oldest association of token collectors of any type.

Inside this issue is another excellent article by AVA member John Tolson, who lives in Great Britain. The article is reproduced, with Mr. Tolson's permission, from the September 2003 issue of the Journal of the Transport Ticket Society. I am reproducing it exactly as it appeared in that issue, reduced by 10%, and I suspect that some of the photos may not come out that clearly, but they are not necessary to an understanding of the text.

A new token has recently been reported to us from Monterey Park, CA. The 25mm token is WM-plated over brass, inscribed "MONTEREY PARK / SPIRIT / TRANSIT SYSTEM" on obverse, and simply "TOKEN" on reverse, with hm mintmark for Hoffman Mint. Hal Ford and I both phoned the Transit down there, and both of us got the same run around. No one admitted knowing anything about any tokens, and when I asked them why it was called "Spirit Transit," no one had a clue. So I suspect the token either has not yet been put into use, or its use is so restricted to a narrow category of riders that the average employee knows nothing about it. If any AVA member in the vicinity of Monterey Park cares to get over there and find out about it, we would be grateful.

Occasionally a collector will find clay copies of certain early transportation tokens and wonder what they are. Tokens that have been made in clay include MO 700 A, KS 990 A, ME 480 A, MN 510 A, OH 230 A and B. These were all made by W.A. Whitfield of Albuquerque, some forty years ago. He distributed them to members attending an early AVA convention as souvenirs. I have several of them. He painted the clay an appropriate color so that the clay models very much resemble the tokens.

The New York Transit Museum Store in New York City is selling sets of five New York subway tokens in a cardboard holder for \$19.95. The holder contains one each of NY 630 AO, AS, AT, BE, and BJ. I've also seen the same five tokens being offered on eBay. As many millions of each of these tokens were struck, individually they are not worth close to \$19.95 for the five. But NY subway tokens are popular items in jewelry and all sorts of souvenir items, especially now that they've stopped using tokens on their subway, more's the pity.



A.V.A. OBSERVES 55th ANNIVERSARY

By John Coffee

I began collecting transportation tokens in January, 1943, when my friend Meade Peebles, a coin collector like myself, decided to save streetcar tokens. As both of us loved riding around Washington, DC, on trolley cars, this seemed natural enough. At that time there was no organized hobby, though a few collectors did use the free ads in Railroad magazine. I did get a letter from Roland Atwood saying he had a new "check list" alphabetically by states, rather than just by cities, and offering to lend me one to copy for myself.

Then in July, 1947, I received the first copy of THE FARE BOX from its Editor, R.L. Moore of San Francisco. I was getting ready to attend Yale University at the time, doing the extensive required summer reading, so I did not subscribe until December of that year. Meanwhile I was sending double postcards to transit companies all over the country, asking if they would sell me tokens and for how much. I still have the over 100 reply cards I received back with rates of fare at the time. Several firms simply sent me the tokens gratis. Others offered to sell obsolete tokens at the regular fare rate, such as Norman City Lines of Oklanoma, who offered to sell me both OK 610 A and B for 10¢ apiece, all I wanted. I ended up buying about 20 of each. I found W.H. Williams of Jacobs Creek, PA, who offered me all I wanted of PA 480 B for 5¢ or 10¢ each (I forget which). He only had one of 480 A. The 480 B's were all dirty so I carefully shined up each one.

Then I learned that a new collector in New York City, Max M. Schwartz, who was already a prominent numismatist and attorney, was calling for a "swap-vention" to meet in his office on July 10 and 11, 1948. I was unable to attend, but nine collectors showed up. They planned to form an association for transportation token collectors, an "American Vecturist Association," with its first meeting scheduled in Max Schwartz' office on October 31, 1948. I took the train down from New Haven, and my friend Meade Peebles took the train up from Washington, to attend. There were, I recall, thirteen collectors present, some of the nicest folks I have ever met. We adopted a constitution--an unnecessarily elaborate one I thought--drawn up by Max Schwartz, and the AVA was on its way. Peebles and I were the youngest people present, both of us only 19 at the time. I recall after it was over I rode back to New Haven with Lone Kibbe and her parents in their car. She was only a few years older than I was.

R.L. Moore, whose newsletter had prompted Max Schwartz to found the AVA, had to give it up at the end of 1948, and Peebles and I volunteered to take it over. As no one else offered to do it, Mr. Schwartz accepted our offer. Peebles lost interest in the summer of 1949, and I ended up doing it all, and I'm still at it all these years later. Our first address was P.O. Box 4835, Washington 8, DC. Then I got a P.O. Box in New Haven (P.O. Box 334, New Haven 2, CT). When I was admitted to graduate school at Harvard in the spring of 1951, I made a special trip by train from New Haven to Boston and secured P.O. Box 1204 in Boston, which I have had ever since. As I noted two months ago, our P.O. Box 1204 will cease at the end of this year and we shall have a new number. They pushed back the deadline, so P.O. Box 1204 is still valid thru December 31, and mail addressed to it will be forwarded for two more years, in any case. But it's the end of an era.

Max Schwartz, our Founding Father, was a delightful presence. He was very short, not much over 5 feet tall, but very deliberate in everything he did. He knew all the famous numismatists, and later would serve as Executive Director of the Professional Numismatists Guild.

At the American Numismatic Association convention in Chicago in 1966, which I attended because I was one of three finalists to become Executive Director of the ANA (they paid my way to Chicago and back), Mac (as he wanted us to call him) introduced me to people whose coin collections were legendary, and they were all delightful people, very interested in my hobby of transportation token collecting. One of my fondest memories of Mac is when I was passing thru New York City, and of course visited him, he took me to Stack's famous coin shop. Mac and old Joe Stack were best of friends, and Mac took me behind the counter to a big cabinet and proceeded to pull out trays to see what Stack's had in tokens. I saw one token I wanted, a so-called dollar issued by Thomas L. Elder in 1909. It looks like a transportation token (I have described these on page 361 of Volume II of the A-C Catalogue). Stack had the silver one. Mac says "John, what do you want to pay for it?" I knew only about a dozen had been struck so it was rare, especially in silver, but as it was not a regular TT, I wasn't that hot to get it. So I decided, what the heck. "Well, I'd certainly go a dollar for it," I answered. Mac calls over old Joe Stack, introduces me, and says, "Joe, this is John Coffee, my friend. He wants this Elder token for a dollar." "A dollar!" says Joe. "Joe, after all that I've done for you..." says Mac. "So take it!" says Joe. "Take the shirt off my back! Take my store!" I got the token and still have it.

I'm the only surviving charter member who was present on October 31, 1948. It has been wonderful 55 years, and I look forward to a lot more of them.

Bill Sowell, our President and New Issues Service Director, has moved to a new home: 68646 Calle Mancha - Cathedral City, CA 92234-7100. However, he retains his P.O. Box 1235 address for mail. So continue to use the P.O. Box, but if you come to visit, now you know where to find him.

U.S. GOVERNMENT TRANSPORTATION TOKENS By John Coffee

Transportation tokens come under an almost infinite variety of categories. One such that hasn't really given much attention is that of TTs issued and/or used for U.S. Government purposes. First we have those issued by the Government and on buses operated by the Government. These would be the General Services Administration (GSA) tokens (CO 260 N,O; MO 440 V; WA 780 V; DC 500 AF,AG,AH). Then also from D.C. we have 500 AE, issued and used by the Department of State Transportation Service. These DC tokens were almost impossible to obtain until George Fuld's father, Melvin Fuld, somehow obtained enough of AE and AF to supply all the then members of AVA. That was some 30 years ago. The two plastics, AG and AH, are still extremely rare. I got mine by writing my Congressman, who at the time was Tip O'Neill, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives. A couple weeks later came a letter from Tip with the two tokens, and a note saying that getting them for me was "one of the most difficult services I have performed for a constituent." My gratitude was expressed next election day. Hearing of my success, Hal Ford wrote his Congressman. The two tokens arrived in Harold's mail box just one day before election day. Harold's gratitude was expressed the next day. I don't know if any other members took that route, or what success they had.

Also from D.C. we have DC 500 A, the first token used there on streetcars. I don't know exactly how that token was used. I worked for the District of Columbia Government in the summers of 1945 and 1946 when I was a teenager, and I recall that my boss would send me over to the Civil Service Commission and give me a couple streetcar tokens (not 500 A). I suspect that 500 A was originally used for that purpose, before regular tokens came into use. When they did, the special "for government use only" tokens were no longer needed. Any token would do.

Then we have tokens issued by the U.S. Maritime Commission during World War II for employees working at shipyards (CA 450 G; OR 700 B; TX 445 G). These were used on trains for workers in defense industries. We have one token issued by the U.S. Navy (CA 760 I) for a ride on a ferry which, I believe, the Navy operated. The story of this token is told in the May 2003 Fare Box on page 44. Another token issued by the U.S. Navy is MN 540 Z used on a bus to a U.S. Navy barracks. A bus that operated from Sandstone, MN, to a nearby federal penitentiary used a token inscribed F.C.I. (Federal Correctional Institution). The U.S. Veterans Administration operated a bus from its downtown office in Houston to the U.S. Naval Hospital from about 1945 to 1949, and used TX 445 H, a scarce token.

Also in Texas at San Antonio, Kelly Air Force Base operated a bus line, and starting in 1952 issued a bunch of 31mm plastic tokens with various numbers on them, in various colors. These are all rare, and in a recent eBay auction one of them fetched over \$200.

The U.S. Postal Service occasionally supplies its mail carriers with special tokens. We have GA 60 I, used only for mail carriers on buses of Atlanta Coach Co. When I visited the office of Georgia Power Company in 1952 they gave me two of them, and I suspect they had some more put away. This is a neat little token, and still quite scarce. But my favorite postoffice token is NJ 390 D used over a century ago on streetcars and cable cars of the North Hudson County Ry. in Jersey City. In Dayton, OH, the postoffice issued special tokens for its carriers (OH 230 M) with big holes in them (Why?) and an odd pattern, OH 998 N (at least we think it is a pattern). I got one by writing the bus company in Dayton back in the late 1940's. Also we have a couple tokens which, at one time, were used only for mail carriers. IN 460 X (Indianapolis) was used for mail carriers but also for other special purposes. Such also was VA 620 C, used originally as a streetcar token, but years after it ceased being used, they found a bunch of them and used them again on Petersburg buses, but only for mail carriers.

We have a couple of tokens used exclusively for government purposes, but issued by private transit companies. During World War II, Gate City Transit in Greensboro, NC, issued NC 380 B for use of soldiers going to a basic training camp. During the Korean War, kids who had been drafted in Manchester, NH, would report to the Draft Board, where they were given a special copper-plated token (NH 640 K) to provide bus fare to Grenier Field. Of some 5,000 tokens that were plated, all but 777 were later destroyed.

For security purposes during World War II, the buses serving the Picatinny Arsenal in Dover, NJ, used special tokens (NJ 185 A,B,C). The story of how they were used will be found on page 34 of the April 2003 Fare Box. A couple of them fetched \$77 apiece in a recent AVA Convention Auction.

Buses serving the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago, which I believe was engaged in research on the atomic bomb, used IL 150 W and X. The W is a fairly rare token. Other tokens involved in the atomic energy project are TN 710 A and B, used by buses operated by Clinton Engineering Works at Oakridge. The fibre one is quite scarce. The tokens were issued during World War II, and the bus service ceased in 1960.

We have an extremely rare token used by the Post Exchange Bus Service at Fort Logan, CO. This very rare old token (CO 350 A) would have been used during the First World War or possibly even the Spanish-American War. A couple other PX bus tokens are SD 370 A,B. In spite of the doubt I expressed in the note beneath the listings, it is quite possible they were used to ride a bus.

A number of regular bus routes also served military facilities and tokens were issued for soldiers or employees, although probably anyone else using the route could also have used the tokens. Such would be the Del Rio Military Bus Line of Del Rio, Texas (TX 265 A). The token listed from Kodiak, Alaska (AK 500 A) was probably used on a bus, or so we were told back in the 1940's, but it may only have been a trade check used at a union hall.

All those tokens issued for a bus that served Clark Air Force Base near Angeles City, Philippines, were probably used almost exclusively by military personnel or people who worked on the base. This base has since been shut down, and some of the tokens are quite rare, though others are barely scarce.

A very rare fibre token was used on a bus during World War II by employees of the large prisoner of war camp at Atlanta, Nebraska. The bus itself was a private operation but I presume that 99% of its patrons worked at the camp.

That about covers transportation tokens that have a U.S. Government connection, except of course for FL 1000 A, which has nothing to do with transportation. It was strictly an admission token to the Castillo de San Marco National Monument in St. Augustine. We list it only because it looks like a bus token and has "good for one fare" on it, though in this case the "fare" is the price of admission. The story of this token and how I learned about it is on page 111 of the A-C Catalogue.

I've probably missed a few, but these are rather a nice little sub category of transportation tokens by themselves. A few are extremely rare, several are quite common. No one owns them all.

Wait! Just as I was finishing the above article I remembered a neat little token in my own collection: KS 450 H used by the U.S. Naval Air Station at Hutchinson. I bought this token some 35 years ago from J.L. Hargett for \$90. That was a steep price back then, but by today's standards, a bargain. I don't know of more than two of these in collections, but maybe a couple others are around.

Pieces of Plastic

Some manufacturers and materials for transport tokens in the British Isles

This paper was given at the Annual Token Congress in Great Yarmouth in November 2001, and then published in the *Token Corresponding Society Bulletin* (Vol. 7, No.4 - September 2002). Much of the early information comes from the research carried out by our late member, *Don Capper*, with whom the author had collaborated for almost forty years.

Metal transport tokens were the norm throughout almost the whole of the nineteenth century, and even today our largest token issuer - National Transport Tokens - has selected aluminium for its ever-growing range. The earliest British plastic transport tokens were probably those issued by the Glasgow Tramway & Omnibus Company Limited some time before 1894, when Glasgow Corporation took over the operation. Several municipal operators issued plastic tokens during the first decade of the twentieth century. Manchester introduced ½d blue and 1d red tokens in September 1904,² while Walthamstow issued three tokens two years later and the remaining four in 1907.³ This was also the year in which the Montague Guest Collection was presented to the British Museum. Although basically a collection of metal badges, passes and tokens of all types, it contained some plastic transport tokens from Newcastle on Tyne (½d white and 1d orange) and Tynemouth (1d white, 2d blue and 3d red).⁴

In the early days the municipal undertakings normally produced or purchased their own token dies and subcontracted the manufacture of the tokens on a batch basis. Some tokens were produced 'in house', as at Kilmarnock, although the Corporation also used two outside suppliers for what are today very rare tokens. Others were manufactured locally, but many were purchased some distance from their point of use - the Walthamstow tokens were made by the Scottish Vulcanite Company. Few records survive for plastic token orders or manufacture before the First World War, so the identification of the maker can often be more difficult than the dating of these tokens.

Before considering some of the major token suppliers and their products, a brief description of the basic manufacturing processes and materials is appropriate. Until the 1950s and 1960s the majority of plastic tokens, irrespective of the material used, were produced using broadly the same methods as those for metal tokens or coins. Blanks in the required size and shape - generally round - but sometimes oval, hexagonal or square, were punched out from strips or sheets of cellulose acetate or, in later years, cellulose nitrate. The blanks were then preheated to plasticise them before the forming operation in a press. The blanks for thin celluloid tokens were merely printed or hot foil stamped using pigment on metallic foil. This last process, which was more durable in prolonged use than surface printing, was carried out using a press, as the blank was slightly indented when the print or foil was applied. The most common thin celluloid tokens are those issued by Booth &

Green, and the oval workman's passes from Maidstone Corporation Tramways.

Although cellulose acetate came to be the main material for 'minted' tokens, some early examples were made from the very dense and often quite brittle vulcanite. Smith's 1990 Catalogue lists only one UK token - 1d. brown of Bath Electric Tramways - as being made of vulcanite⁵, but from their appearance and the name of their supplier - the Scottish Vulcanite Company - it seems likely that the Walthamstow tokens were made of this material.

Much more important was the use of vulcanised fibre when normal materials were in short supply, particularly in wartime, as this could be stamped out in the same way as cellulose acetate. Although there was a relatively restricted colour range - white, grey, red brown, olive green, dark blue and black - vulcanised fibre was used by some 20 undertakings over the years.

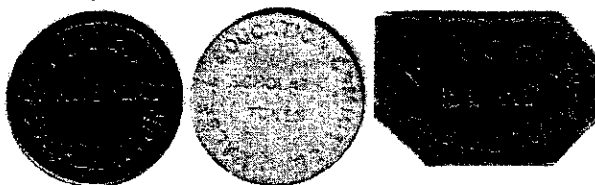


Fig 2 Vulcanised fibre: Leigh CT, Walsall Education Cttee, Bristol Tramways & Carriage Co.

Some tokens involved the use of composite materials or more complex manufacturing processes. The first of these used a 'sandwich' of cellulose acetate between two sheets of celluloid, which was then formed like solid celluloid acetate. The most common of these, although difficult to distinguish from similar solid tokens, was a variant of the Manchester Corporation Transport ½d dark blue. A similar problem exists with the ½d dark blue Aberdeen Corporation Tramways token, but while the construction is easy to see on examples from Ayr, Chatham, Hastings and Motherwell, these are all very rare. There were also 'celluloid sandwiches' with a coloured sheet between two white sheets and the legend hot foil printed to correspond with the inner colour, as on the Booth & Fisher N.C.B. tokens for Pilsley Colliery.

Sometimes, contrast (at least after a certain amount of wear) would be provided by coating ordinary cellulose acetate tokens with a complementary or contrasting colour. Examples of these were found at Aberdeen, Dundee, Halifax, Hastings, Hull, Sheffield, Sunderland, Wigan and Wolverhampton. Tokens, using dies with interchangeable value inserts, were provided for Barnsley (Yorkshire Traction Company) and Swansea, while the most esoteric tokens of all were perhaps the 'hollow' varieties produced for Hastings, Lytham and Southend. These will be discussed in more detail in conjunction with their manufacturer - Reliance Nameplates.

As far as transport tokens are concerned, injection moulding became the preferred process in the 1960s, but one important manufacturer started using this as early as 1938, producing tokens for a number of municipal authorities. The material used in those days was powdered cellulose acetate, whereas the favoured material for current production is high impact polystyrene.

Modern injection moulding equipment has a high capital cost, and is therefore only really suitable for volume production, particularly as multi-cavity dies can produce as many as 32 tokens at a time. In simple terms, the cold material, generally in granular or powder form, is fed from a hopper along a heated screw. When sufficient molten material is available, this is forced by hydraulic pressure through a nozzle into the die cavity or cavities. The material is then held for a predetermined time in the die cavity before being ejected. Injection



Fig 1 Booth & Fisher / Bakers Coaches - printed; Bury - hotfoil stamped

Fisher for use on their miners' services in the Sheffield area, but examples from Bury, Hull, Rawtenstall, and latterly from Baker's Coaches of Biddulph in Staffordshire, can also be found. The material of some printed or hot foil stamped tokens looks almost like 'simulated' ivory or bone. Examples of these are the 1d. token issued by Metropolitan Electric Tramways in conjunction with Edmonds Brothers department store in Wood

moulded tokens can invariably be identified by the 'pip' on the edge, where they have been detached from the runner or sprue, i.e. the waste, but reusable material in the channels to the die cavities.

Three major manufacturers of plastic transport tokens dominated the interwar years—Woollen & Company of Sheffield, Crystalate Mouldings of Tonbridge and Reliance Nameplates of Twickenham. All had been involved in manufacturing tokens in the early years of the last century, but because of the destruction of both records and dies during the Second World War and at other times, it is difficult to identify their early customers. Stuart Adams has, however, established that Crystalate delivered tokens to the Borough of East Ham Tramways in 1914.6

The most prolific, but perhaps the least interesting of plastic token manufacturers between the wars was Woollen & Company. Unfortunately, the loss of their records during an air raid on Sheffield, coupled with the fact that the firm moved premises four times between 1920 and 1970, has rendered difficult the tracing of their early activities and customers. Worthy of note among their 'minted' output are the only oval and twelve-sided plastic tokens supplied to Nottingham, Gateshead and Sheffield respectively, and the major restrike operation involving several thousand surplus Sheffield ½d. white tokens for conversion to Leeds 1d. tokens.



Fig 3 Woollen & Co. ~ minted. Only manufacturer of 12-sided and oval plastic transport tokens. Yorks (WD) Electric Tmys, Sheffield Trans Dept., Nottingham Corp. Trans.

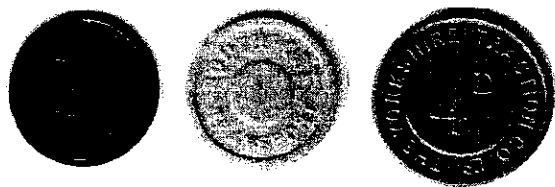


Fig 4 Woollen & Co. ~ injection-moulded Chesterfield CT, Southport Transport, Yorkshire Traction Co. 4d mauve, made using interchangeable dies - see also Reliance Nameplates

By 1961, the increased requirement for tokens (and other small plastic items) led the company to invest in automatic injection moulding machines, for which new dies were required to deal with molten instead of solid material. Even for these, the title on Aberdare, Newcastle and Sunderland tokens did not change from 'Tramways' to 'Transport' despite the demise of trams in 1935, 1950 and 1954 respectively. When decimalisation came to the U.K. in 1971, Woollen & Company were still producing tokens, but manufacturing was gradually handed over to C.A. Grant, even when the orders were taken by Woollen and their dies were used.

As mentioned earlier, Crystalate Mouldings of Tonbridge are known to have produced plastic transport tokens before the First World War, as well as the full set for the various pre-payment and 'one man' operation schemes in Lancaster during



Fig 5 Crystalate ~ minted Metropolitan Electric Tramways, London County Council Tramways, Aberdare Tramways

the 1920s and early 1930s. But the most interesting aspect of their operations was the introduction of injection moulding as early as 1938 using powdered cellulose acetate. Early production problems caused uneven surfaces and various shape distortions, before the hand-operated process was brought under control and improved. The results can be seen in tokens for Birmingham and a number of municipal undertakings in Lancashire and Yorkshire (see Appendix I), but Crystalate ceased manufacture of transport tokens in the 1960s.

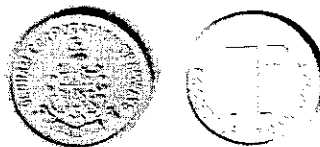


Fig 6 Crystalate ~ injection-moulded (note uneven surface and shape. Oldham CT, Rochdale Transport

Reliance Nameplates of Twickenham were the third largest producer of plastic transport tokens during the interwar years, generally using the standard method of manufacture from cellulose acetate or nitrate until 1963. There were three items of note in the company history, covered in ascending order of interest, rather than chronological order. In 1932, the company received an order to restrike all Stockport Corporation Tramways ½d. red and 1d. blue tokens into ½d. blue and 1d. red to conform with those of Manchester Corporation Tramways, which was the major partner in the Manchester Area Token Pool. Three years later, the company introduced punch and die sets with interchangeable value inserts to increase flexibility and reduce costs and downtime, when producing the large range of values for Barnsley and Swansea. Most interesting of all, however, was the earlier introduction of 'hollow' plastic tokens for Hastings, Lytham and Southend. These were produced using a cardboard, celluloid or metal disc to form a base, around which an extremely thin plastic sheet was stretched and formed to provide a two piece outer casing. A disastrous fire in 1948 (which the company happily survived) unfortunately destroyed the equipment and details of this unique process. In 1963, the company ceased production of transport tokens, without having involved itself with injection moulding and leaving its last two customers, Southport and Belfast, to find a new supplier for any future requirements. Both went to Woollen & Co. (as Barnsley had done somewhat earlier), but Belfast also patronised a local supplier, Ulster Plastics.

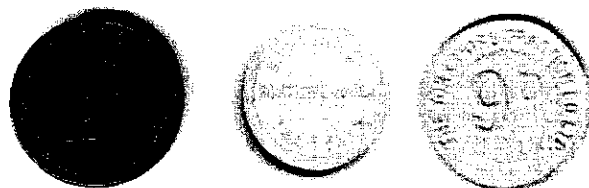


Fig 7 Reliance Nameplates ~ minted. Hastings & District Electric Tramways, Southend-on-Sea CT, Yorkshire Traction Co.

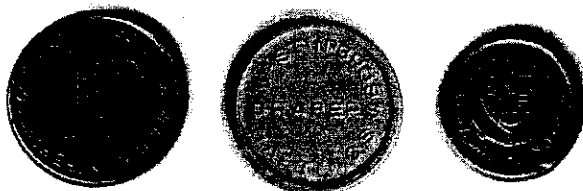


Fig 8 Reliance Nameplates 'hollow' type ~ obverse and reverse (with advertisement) of two different Hastings & Dist Electric Tramways, Lytham St, Annes Borough Tramways.

Three smaller, yet significant, plastic token manufacturers entered the field in the 1940s and 1950s. The first recorded order for transport tokens given to F.E. Wilson of Sutton Coldfield was appropriately enough for the nearby Birmingham Corporation Tramways in 1942. The tokens produced on their

semi-automatic press were of a consistently high standard, breeding considerable customer loyalty. The company ended some thirty years of transport token production with the only known 'minted' decimal currency tokens - the 1p. red and 2p. blue of Ipswich Corporation Transport.

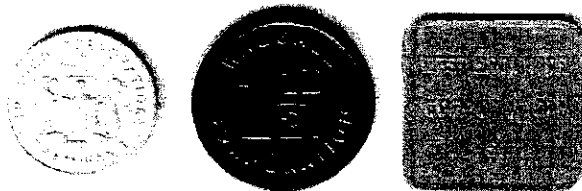
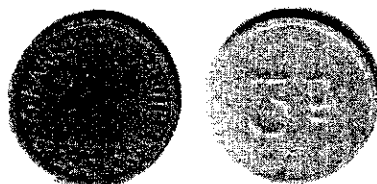


Fig.9 F.E. Wilson - minted
Ipswich Corporation Tramways, Walsall Corporation,
West Bromwich Corp Transport.

Next on the scene was a company well known to token collectors of all persuasions (and visited in conjunction with a Token Congress some years ago) - H.B. Sale of Birmingham. Certainly the company had made metal transport tokens in earlier years, notably the brass workman's check for Bolton Corporation Tramways, and both brass and copper GPO passes for Barrow-in-Furness Tramways. In the 1950s, Barrow Corporation Transport, until then exclusively a customer of Woollen & Co. for plastic tokens, asked Sale to supply a set for the Education Committee. These tokens, injection moulded from a quite limited colour range and thin in profile, were followed some years later by a set for general use. These

Fig 10
H.B. Sale - injection
moulded. Barrow-in-
Furness Corporation
Dept.



appear to have been the only plastic transport tokens made by Sale, but one batch of Belfast 4d. green and 5d. blue tokens, ostensibly made by Woollen or Ulster Plastics, has all the characteristics of the Barrow tokens manufactured around the same time.

A. Wheatley Limited of Stockport possessed a high speed injection moulding machine for small plastic components, but as far as is known, this had not been used to produce transport

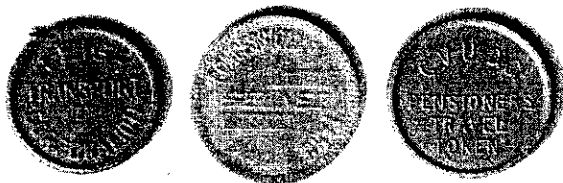


Fig.11 A.Wheatley - injection-moulded. Early tokens, like the
Leigh Corp Trans one, have an ejector pin mark; much later ones do
not. SELNEC, Colne Valley UDC

tokens until Manchester Corporation Transport put out a tender in 1956. As a result, Wheatley produced some 1d. red tokens and all the 1½d. black, 2d. green and 3d. orange requirements. These tokens can be distinguished by an ejector pin mark on the reverse, as they were pushed out while still hot. A similar mark can be found on the set of four values produced for Leigh Corporation Transport some years later.

No such marks are found on the concessionary fare tokens produced from 1970 onwards, as the company had purchased new equipment. In addition to the yellow SELNEC token and several 'valueless' tokens, Wheatley had the distinction of producing the first decimal currency token - a 2½p. blue for Buxton Corporation in April 1970, when it had an equivalent value of 6d.

Two events then radically altered the transport token man-

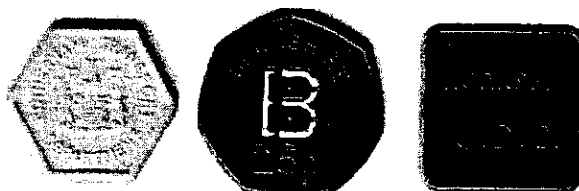


Fig.12 C.A.Grant - injection-moulded.
Rotherham CT, Berkshire (with two Braille
dots), Hornsea UDC, North Dorset DC



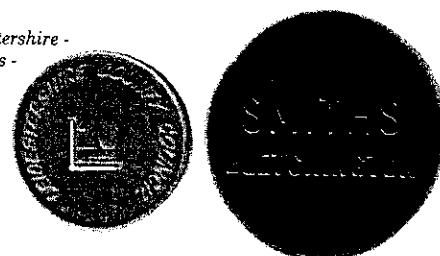
ufacturing scene. The first was the change to decimal currency in February 1971 and the almost contemporary emergency of concessionary fare schemes

funded by local councils, and then further refined by the local government reorganisation of 1974. The Sheffield firm of C.A. Grant also took advantage of this watershed and sent out a publicity mail-shot to all local authorities, offering to supply concessionary fare tokens for any relevant scheme. As these councils had had no previous requirement for such tokens, and generally had no knowledge or experience of other manufacturers, Grant made a 'killing' in this area, before moving on to woo those municipal transport departments which were still using tokens, mainly for council officials, public service employees and schoolchildren. Here again, they were successful, particularly as Woollen & Co. were gradually withdrawing from token manufacture, even if for a time the company retained the sales and marketing function.

From about 1975 onwards it is true to say that, with one or two exceptions, all UK plastic transport tokens were made by Grant (or Grant & Marples, as the company was known for a time). The only widely-used plastic tokens not produced by Grant - for Leicestershire County Council (or Leicestershire Councils Partnership, as the latest 50p. orange tokens are titled) came first from Invicta Plastics and then Ledward Plastics, both local companies. Even their days may be numbered, because of a recently reported 'scam' operated between pensioners and taxi drivers.

Three oddities should perhaps be mentioned. Firstly, the green tokens still used by the lorries operated by the haulage firm, Smith of Bletchington, to cross the Swinford toll bridge on the Eynsham to Oxford road - other vehicles pay cash. Then there was what can only be described as a 'thick red rubbery thing' by an unknown manufacturer which, despite its inscription - 'Taxi - Return' - was used by Link Bus Services of Grampound Road, near St. Austell, in the 1980s on their minibuses in the Mevagissey area. Finally, the rectangular Harrier tokens recently discovered by Eric Moles were cut and engraved locally from bi-coloured laminated plastic sheet.

Fig 13 Leicestershire -
Invicta Plastics -
injection-
moulded
Smiths -
Banbury
Plastics -
minted and
raised letters
printed.



The demand for plastic tokens continues despite the requirements of the Transport 2000 Act, and the widespread token schemes facilitated by the metal National Transport Tokens. Within the last year two new councils, Basingstoke & Deane and South Staffordshire have introduced their own plastic tokens, so that there are currently about 40 different in use. Of these, all but two are ostensibly made by Grant, although some early examples may survive from the transitional Woollen/Grant era.

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- 1 I have used the more common term 'plastic' rather than 'plastics' which, at least according to Bateson, J.D. & Rainey, J.F. 'Plastics Tokens in Ulster', in Numismatic Society of Ireland Occasional Papers (1988), p.334, is the more correct usage.
- 2 *London Evening Post*, September 1904. 'Payment of tramway fares by means of celluloid discs about the size of a shilling has been introduced as an experiment in Manchester. A red disc, says the *Manchester Guardian*, represents a penny, and a blue one a halfpenny, and they are sold in packs of 60 for 5/- and 2/6d.'
- 3 Adams, S.J. The Essex Collection, Vol. I. (Author, Buckhurst Hill, 1993) pp. 267-268.
- 4 *Catalogue of the Montague Guest Collection of Badges, Tokens and Passes* (British Museum, London, 1930), pp. 178-179.
- 5 Smith, K.E. & Smith, K.S. *Catalogue of World Horsecar, Horse Omnibus, Streetcar and Bus Transportation Tokens* (American Vecturist Association, California, 1990), p. 126. Numerous South African tokens are shown as being made from vulcanite.
- 6 Adams, Essex Collection, p.108. Crystalate were far better known to the world at large as manufacturers of billiard balls and 78 rpm gramophone records. The latter business was sold to Decca in 1938. David Harman has much more information on these aspects of the Crystalate operation, and I am most grateful to David for making this available to me.
- 7 SELNEC stands for South East Lancashire and North East Cheshire Passenger Transport Executive, which in April 1974 was absorbed by Greater Manchester PTE. The 'valueless' tokens were produced for Chapel-en-le-Frith RDC, Colne Valley UDC and Meltham UDC.

PLASTIC TRANSPORT TOKEN ISSUERS AND THEIR SUPPLIERS IN THE BRITISH ISLES

Issuing Locality	Minted	Injection-moulded	Issuing Locality	Minted	Injection-moulded	Issuing Locality	Minted	Injection-moulded
England			Louth	--	G	Ireland		
Abingdon	--	G	Luton	Wo	--	Cork	?	--
Accrington	Wi	--	Lytham St Annes	R	--	Northern Ireland		
Barnsley	R	Wo	Maidenhead	--	G	Belfast	R	U/Wo
Barrow in Furness	Wo	S/Wo/G	Maidstone	?	--	Scotland		
Basingstoke	--	G	Malton	--	G	Aberdeen	Wo	Wo/G
Bath	?	--	Manchester	No/Wo	C/Wh	Ayr	?	--
Bicester	--	G	Matlock	--	G	Dundee	Wo	Wo
Biddulph	D	--	Meltham	--	Wh	Dunfermline	?	--
Birmingham	C/Wi	C	Middlesborough	Wo	Wo	Edinburgh	Wo	Wo/G
Blackburn	Wi	Wo/G	Midsomer Norton	--	G	Glasgow	Wo	Wo
Blandford Forum	--	G	Morecambe	Wo	--	Greenock	?	--
Bournemouth	?	--	Newbury	--	G	Kilmarnock	N/H/O/Wo	--
Bradford	Wo/C	Wo/C	Newcastle	Wo	Wo	Motherwell	?	--
Bristol	?	?	Newport	?	--	Perth	?	--
Burton Upon Trent	Wo	Wo/G	Nottingham	Wo	Wo	Rothsay	?	--
Bury	C	C	Oldham	C/Wo	C/Wo	Wemyss	?	--
Buxton	--	Wh	Plymouth	Wo	Wo/G	Wales		
Cannock Chase	--	G	Portsmouth	--	G	Aberdare	C/Wo	Wo
Chapel-en-le-Frith	--	Wh	Preston	Wi	--	Swansea	R	--
Chatham	?	--	Ramsbottom	?	--			
Chester	?	--	Rawtenstall	?	--			
Chesterfield	C/Wo	Wo	Rochdale	?	C			
Chipping Norton	--	G	Rotherham	Wo	Wo/G			
Cirencester	--	G	Rugeley	--	G			
Codsall	--	G	Salford	?	C			
Colchester	Wi	--	Sheffield	Wo	Wo/G			
Colne	?	--	South Shields	Wo	Wo			
Cookham	--	G	Southampton	Wi	G			
Cosham	?	--	Southend on Sea	R	--			
Crewe	?	--	Southport	R	Wo			
Darlington	R/Wo	Wo	St Austell	?	--			
Darwen	Wi	?	St Helens	Wo	Wo			
Derby	?	G	Stafford	--	G			
Dewsbury	Wo	Wo	Stockport	R	C			
Doncaster	?	--	Stockton	Wo	Wo			
East Ham	C	--	Stroud	--	G			
Eastleigh	--	G	Sunderland	Wo	Wo			
Gateshead	Wo	Wo	Swindon	?	G			
Gloucester	?	--	Tewkesbury	--	G			
Grimsby	Wo	Wo	Thornbury	--	G			
Halifax	?	--	Tynemouth	?	--			
Hastings	R	--	Wakefield	Wo/C	C/G			
High Wycombe	--	?	Wallasey	Wo	Wo			
Hornsea	--	G	Wallsend	?	--			
Huddersfield	Wo	Wo/C/Wh	Walsall	Wi	--			
Hull	Wo/R	Wo/G	Walthamstow	Sc	--			
Hungerford	--	G	Warrington	Wo	Wo/G			
Ilford	?	--	Wednesbury	?	--			
Ilkeston	?	--	West Bromwich	Wi	--			
Ipswich	Wi	--	Wigan	?	Wo			
Lancaster	C	--	Wimborne	--	G			
Leeds	Wo	Wo	Wirksworth	--	G			
Leicester	--	L/L	Witney	--	G			
Leigh	?	Wh	Wolverhampton	Wi	--			
Leyton	?	--	Worksop	--	G			
London	C	--						

Manufacturers & Suppliers

C	Crystalate Mouldings
D	Dart Advertising
G	Grant
H	Hughes Label
I	Invicta Plastics
L	Ledward Plastics
N	National Railway & Tramway Appliance
No	Northern Rubber
O	own manufacture
R	Reliance Nameplates
S	Sale
Sc	Scottish Vulcanite
U	Ulster Plastics
Wh	Wheatley
Wi	Wilson
Wo	Woollen
?	maker not yet known
--	type not issued

Notes

The 'Issuing Locality' is generally shown as in Smith's 1990 Catalogue.

The compiler of this table would appreciate additions and corrections to the information presented.

OCTOBER SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE
By Harold V. Ford

COLORADO

Loveland 680 (Reported by Ron Shearer)

COLT/962-2429

C Wb 38 Sd Good/For/1/Free Ride (* 2000) (2,000 issued) \$1.00

KENTUCKY

Paducah 680 (Reported by Jerry Kelly)

PADUCAH AREA/TRANSIT/SYSTEM/WOODEN NICKEL DAY/
PATS (ON FRONT OF BUS)

AA Wb 38 Sd Wooden/Nickel/(buffalo) (* 11/02) (2,000 issued) .25

TEXAS

San Antonio 810

KELLY A.F.B./BUS/9

AZo Pr 31 Sd (same as obverse) 50.00

VIRGINIA

Leesburg 470 (Reported by Karl Gabsch)

LOUDOUN/TRANSIT/(BUS with VIRGINIA REGIONAL
TRANSIT above windshield)

D Py 43 Sd Valid For One/Bus/Ride/50¢ Fare/No Cash Value
(black printing) .50

Staunton 820 (Reported by Karl Gabsch) (820 B thru F have black printing)

ROUTE 250/CONNECTOR (ON LOGO)/OPERATED BY CATS

B Pg 43 Sd Valid For One/50¢/Fare/No Cash Value .50

C Py 43 Sd Valid For One/\$1.00/Fare/No Cash Value 1.00

D Pr 43 Sd Valid For One/\$2.00/Fare/No Cash Value 2.00

E Pb 43 Sd Valid For One/Hospital/Service/Fare/No Cash Value 2.00

F Pw 43 Sd Valid For One/Transfer/No Cash Value 2.00

Warrenton 920 (Reported by Karl Gabsch)

RAPPAHANNOCK EXPRESS (in script)/(ROOSTER)

A Py 43 Sd Valid For One/50¢/Fare/No Cash Value (red printing) .50

VRTA (BUS, VAN over MAP OF VIRGINIA)/1-877-777-2708

B Wg 39 Sd Homeless Shelter/Free/Ride/No Cash Value 1.00

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

IL 460 L - correct reverse to read "Good For/One Ride/1/00 "

NY 105 O - correct obverse to read AUTHORITY, not "authoritty"

VA 470 A B C - correct obverse to read LOUDOUN, not "Loudon"

NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD

COLT (City of Loveland Transit) offers local, regional, and paratransit bus service six days a week. The listed woodnik is an adult single ride local fare. There are three local routes. The local authority color-marked some by hand to denote usage by a local social agency. Thanks to Rev. Shearer, the New Issues Service will handle these at a discount over fare value. The available supply includes both, so some may received "marked" tokens.

Jerry Kelly was able to obtain a supply of the Paducah, KY, woodnik for the N.I.S., mentioned on page 56 of the June issue. The token was issued late in 2002, used before Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, and about once a month since then.

The San Antonio Kelly AFB token was an eBay offering mentioned by our Editor last month. I bet there are other unlisted tokens of this series.

Loudoun County Transit issued another 50¢ plastic token within the past year, and the N.I.S. will handle it. See page 99 of the October 2001 issue for an article on this operation by Karl Gabsch.

The Route 250 Connector operated between Staunton and Waynesboro, VA (about 16 miles with 6 designated stops). VA 820 B is a regular fare; 820 C is for handicapped and elderly thru a social service office; 820 D is used at a stop which is not one of the predetermined six stops on the line (a rider must call in advance and schedule a pickup); 820 E is for service to and from the Augusta Medical Center in Fishersville (midway on the route); 820 F is used to transfer to any other VRTA service on either end of the route. Karl Gabsch obtained a supply for the N.I.S.

Karl Gabsch suggested that we list the Rappahannock Express from Warrenton, VA, as it is the most significant city. Ditto the VRTA woodnik, though it is valid in maybe half a dozen different locations in the area. The N.I.S. will distribute both of these to its members.

We swap subscriptions with Medlemsblad, a monthly publication of the Danish Token Club. Even though I can't read Danish, occasionally something is pictured that appears to be of interest. In the latest issue is a photo of a green plastic 41½mm token with blank reverse, inscribed "KARRUSEL / 1 / PERSON / THOMAS TIVOLI" on obverse, which I assume to be a carousel token used at the famous amusement park Tivoli in Copenhagen. On the internet I've come across dozens of amusement ride tokens in use all over the world.

Charles Hodder of Seattle sends along a 39mm gold-anodized aluminum token with reeded edge inscribed:

A 39 Sd CAPTAIN JACKS/(ANCHOR)/PORT TOWNSEND
Exploration - Survey - Charter - Towing - Salvage - (877) 278-5225
(diver with treasure chest and octopus) 2001 (in tiny letters)
(reeded edge)

Charles sends along an ad which indicates how the token is used. It says "10% discount with our Gold Doubloon for a non-guaranteed fare of \$45, non-refundable." This is a \$5 discount off the regular \$50 fare for a "whale watching cruise." The "non-guaranteed" means they don't guarantee you'll see any whales. The tokens are more or less giveaways, so maybe if you phone Captain Jack at 877-278-5225 they'll send you a token, especially if you say you hope to visit Port Townsend, WA.

Charles also sent me an email describing and picturing a beautiful new park & ride token from Kaiserslautern, Germany. The token is described thus:

B 30 Sd BUS- UND PARKHAUSMUNZE TWK UND STADT KAISERSLAUTERN (ARMS & DESIGN)
Hier Sind Sie Werbegemeinschaft e. V: Kaiser in Lautern (crown)

He adds, "I am particularly excited about this token due to the fact that I lived there as a child while my dad was in the Air Force."

In New Orleans they are restoring a streetcar line along Canal Street, and George Osborn sends along a photo of the trolley on its first test run October 2. And in my native city of Tacoma, WA, they have just opened a new electric LRV (streetcar) line from the Tacoma Dome to South 9th & Commerce. Rides are free, and the 66-foot double-articulated cars were built in the Czech Republic and cost \$9,000,000 each. Cars run on the 1.6-mile line every 10 minutes, 7 days a week.

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2742 Cheyenne Road
Sebring FL 33875-4737

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49022-5924

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40 WANTED	40 WANTED	40 WANTED
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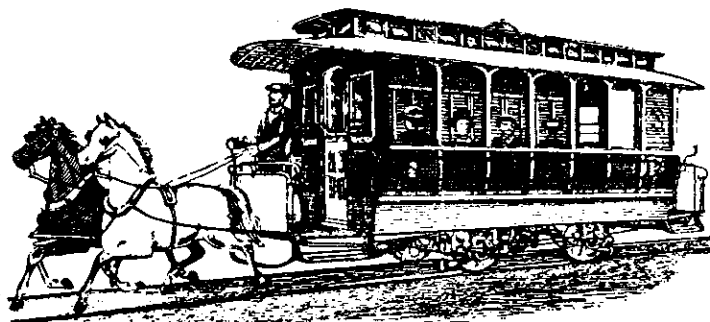
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November 30. Together with this issue you will find a dues envelope for your convenience in mailing your 2004 annual dues to the Treasurer, Joel J. Reznick at P.O. Box 116, Wheeling, IL 60090-0116. Dues are \$22 for USA members, \$25 for Canada, and \$33 for overseas. PLEASE send in your dues right away. Late dues cause no end of troubles, lost members, wrong addresses, etc.

It has been a quiet month, so not much to publish in this issue. I've been thinking of some articles to create, such as brief sketches of the pioneers of the hobby and tokens generated by religious organizations (mostly church schools). In this issue I am reprinting another article from the Journal of the Transport Ticket Society of Great Britain written by AVA member John Tolson. This is a complete listing of all transport tokens in current use in the U.K., many of which are not catalogued anywhere. Our cataloguing of overseas tokens is sadly behind the times, but several members are working to update things. Hundreds of tokens have been issued or discovered, which aren't catalogued anywhere yet.

Some interesting tokens on ebay lately. One is a round cardboard, blank reverse, orange, inscribed "Good For Bus, Hightower Taxicab and Transfer Co., Phone 48, San Angelo, Texas" The picture is not very clear and I'm using the seller's explanation of the wording. It's black printing on orange, and it brought \$338.55. Another is an aluminum (I think) token which looks like PA 965 H and I except that the pictured token on ebay says "West Elizabeth Bridge Co. / 12¢ / One Horse / or Mule". The seller doesn't show the reverse but says it is the same as on H and I. The token after being posted on ebay was hauled off sale prematurely, no doubt to make a direct sale to somebody, a practice that strikes me as unfair. In any event we'll list it when we see the reverse, and can confirm the metal and size. It's a neat token in any case, isn't it?

National Transport Tokens are used all over Great Britain, accepted on hundreds of transit facilities. Yosef Sa'ar reports a new one, a 23mm aluminum with reeded edge, inscribed "National Transport Token / 2003 / £1 // T (in logo)" so we have a One Pound token now in general use over there. Mr. Sa'ar says that a quantity of them have been made available to AVA members by the NTT, so watch for an announcement of their availability. Proceeds from the sale will go to the AVA.

Good news! Thanks to Larry Dziubek, the New Issues Service has obtained 200 each of three new tokens now in use in Butler, PA. These were mentioned not long ago in The Fare Box.



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UK Tokens at 1 August 2003

A listing of all known transport tokens currently in use in the UK compiled by John Tolson

All tokens are round and made of injection moulded plastic, except where otherwise stated. This survey updates that published on pages 375,376/2002, and follows the layout conventions used therein

(a) ENGLAND AND WALES

BASINGSTOKE

Title: BASINGSTOKE AND DEANE BOROUGH COUNCIL
£1 dark pink B&DBC Concessionary Fares Token
(replaced £1 green from 1 April, 2003, and has 'Expires 31.03.04' on reverse)

BIRMINGHAM

Title: TRAVEL WM DAYSAVER TOKEN
Token No Cash Value (white metal) (Logo-29)

BLACKBURN

Title: NATIONAL TRANSPORT TOKEN
10 (10p) aluminium (12 varieties with Zodiac signs dated 1994)

- | | | |
|----------|---|--|
| 10 | " | (6 varieties with Zodiac signs dated 1995) |
| 20 (20p) | " | (Tramcar) |
| 20 | " | (Bus) |
| 20 | " | (Electric Train) |
| 20 | " | (Tyneside Metrocar) |
| 20 | " | (Midibus) |
| 20 | " | (Leyland 'N' type bus) |
| 50 (50p) | " | (1927 bus/map) |
| 50 | " | (Caernarfon Castle) |
| 50 | " | (York Minster) |
| 50 | " | (Conwy Castle) |
| 50 | " | (Edinburgh Castle) |
| 50 | " | (Oakham Castle) |
| 50 | " | (Company Logo) |
| 50 | " | (Ebley Mill) |

(For full details of 10p Zodiac tokens, see list on page 229/1995. All 20p tokens are 7 sided and 50p tokens 9 sided.)

BLANDFORD FORUM

Title: NORTH DORSET DISTRICT COUNCIL
50p blue Taxi Token (Square)

CANNOCK

Title: CANNOCK CHASE COUNCIL
50p green Concessionary Fare Token (7 sided) pierced 'C'
(replaced 50p white from 1 June 2002)

CHIPPENHAM

Title: W.C.C. VALID FOR 1 JOURNEY ONLY
School bus token (replaced orange token in 1992)

CIRENCESTER

Title: COTSWOLD DISTRICT COUNCIL
40p light green (As obverse) (replaced 40p white from 1 April 2003)

CODSALL

Title: SOUTH STAFFORDSHIRE COUNCIL
50p light blue Concessionary Fare Token (7-sided), pierced 'S'
(replaced National Transport Tokens from 1 Oct 2002)

CREWE

Title: THE HARRIER DAY RETURN
(blank) red (white letters on obverse and white reverse)

(blank) blue (white letters on obverse and white reverse)
(blank) yellow (black letters on obverse and black reverse)
(blank) white (black letters on obverse and black reverse)
(These are oblong tokens in laminated plastic introduced in August 1999)

EASTLEIGH

Title: EASTLEIGH BOROUGH COUNCIL E
£1 light blue Concessionary Fare Token E (7 sided)
(replaced 50p orange from 1 July 2003, and has 'Expiry Date 31-08-04' on reverse)

GRIMSBY

Title: GRIMSBY-CLEETHORPES TRANSPORT
Black Fare Token
(These tokens cover the Grimsby - Immingham return journey, as stated on reverse. Still in limited use.)

HULL

Title: KINGSTON UPON HULL CORPORATION
TRANSPORT (arms)
2p orange 3p yellow 5p lilac 5p purple
Title: KINGSTON UPON HULL CITY TRANSPORT (arms)
5p lilac 5p light blue 5p blue 10p black 20p red

LEICESTER

Title: LEICESTERSHIRE COUNCILS PARTNERSHIP
50p yellow Concessionary Fare Token pierced 'L'
(replaced 50p purple from 1 May 2003)

LINCOLN

Title: LINCOLN CITY COUNCIL
20p orange Concessionary Fares Token pierced 'L'
(replaced 20p dk. green from 1 March 1998)
50p lt green Concessionary Fare Token (7 sided)
(Introduced 1 April 2002 in addition to 20p orange to facilitate token distribution)

NEWBURY

Title: BERKSHIRE
25p red Concessionary Fare Token (7 sided) pierced 'B'
£1 lt. blue Concessionary Fare Token (7 sided) pierced 'B'
(The 25p red has Braille dots to enable blind passengers to distinguish it from the £1 token, as both are identical in size and shape)

NEWPORT

Title: N.C.T. (V cipher)
One Journey Token brass (centre hole)
Title: N.T. (V cipher)
One Journey Token brass (centre hole)

SOUTHAMPTON

Title: SOUTHAMPTON CITY COUNCIL A
Itchen Bridge (Bridge Cipher) green (square centre hole)
Title: CITY OF SOUTHAMPTON A PV
Itchen Bridge (Bridge Cipher) red (square centre hole)
Itchen Bridge (Bridge Cipher) yellow (square centre hole)
Title: CITY OF SOUTHAMPTON CV
Itchen Bridge (Bridge Cipher) green (square centre hole)
Title: CITY OF SOUTHAMPTON D PV
Itchen Bridge (Bridge Cipher) dk green (square centre hole)
Itchen Bridge (Bridge Cipher) blue (square centre hole)
(NB The code letters no longer have any significance. Red tokens are used for private cars and light commercial vehicles up to 2 tonnes (off peak), and blue tokens for the same vehicles in peak hours. Green tokens are used for vehicles up to 7.5 tonnes, but the yellow tokens which were used for vehicles above that weight, are now used by persons granted a disability concession. The orange token has been in use exclusively for vehicles above 7.5 tonnes since 1 April 2003. Tokens are available at a discount to local residents and firms.)

STAFFORD

Title: STAFFORD BOROUGH COUNCIL
20p orange Concessionary Fare Token

1. All bids must be postmarked no later than DECEMBER 31, 2003
2. Bids under catalog value will not be considered.
3. Please bid by lot #.
4. Successful bidders are responsible for postage and insurance.
5. Varieties listed are from the Godsoe Varieties Catalog.
6. Please submit bids to: Bob Schneider, 2321 Londale Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia

1. CA545B	60. IL150Aa	119. IL795B	178. NY629D	237. NY830E	296. TX270B
2. CA715Nb	61. IL150Ab	120. IL795D	179. NY629F	238. NY830G	297. TX265A
3. CA945L	62. IL150C	121. IL795F	180. NY629H	239. NY875A	298. TX275A
4. FL90B	63. IL150I	122. IL795I	181. NY629J	240. NY875C	299. TX640B
5. FL105A	64. IL150S	123. IL855A	182. NY629K	241. NY875D	300. TX640C
6. FL130A	65. IL150W	124. IL999U	183. NY630A	242. NY875AA	301. TX710B
7. FL290A	66. IL150AG	125. IL999V	184. NY630B	243. NY890A	302. TX710C
8. FL290B	67. IL150AL	126. KY510BN	185. NY630J	244. NY890H	303. TX750A
9. FL300A	68. IL195B	127. KY680H	186. NY630La	245. NY905A	304. TX805A
10. FL300D	69. IL200A	128. KY680I	187. NY630Lb	246. NY905D	305. TX805Ba
11. FL380C	70. IL200C	129. MA115AA	188. NY630Lc	247. NY905F	306. TX805Bb
12. FL380D	71. IL200D	130. MA430A	189. NY630Ld	248. NY935B	307. TX805C
13. FL380E	72. IL200E	131. MA660C	190. NY630M	249. NY945A	308. TX810AF
14. FL380F	73. IL210A	132. NV150A	191. NY630P	250. NY945E	309. TX810AG
15. FL380G	74. IL220B	133. NV500A	192. NY630Q	251. NY955B	310. TX890A
16. FL380H	75. IL220C	134. NV500B	193. NY630T	252. NY1000A	311. TX890B
17. FL380I	76. IL220E	135. NV900A	194. NY630Y	253. NC950Ba	312. TX965D
18. FL380J	77. IL220F	136. NV900B	195. NY630AA	254. OH440D	313. TX965J
19. FL380K	78. IL235B	137. NV900C	196. NY630AJ	255. PA15Ka	314. TX965K
20. FL380O	79. IL235D	138. NV900D	197. NY630AK	256. PA15Kb	315. TX1000A
21. FL380R	80. IL250M	139. NY10K	198. NY630AP	257. PA15Kc	316. VA65B
22. FL410A	81. IL250N	140. NY10L	199. NY630AR	258. PA15Kd	317. VA80A
23. FL440A	82. IL305A	141. NY10M	200. NY630BB	259. PA15O	318. VA155A
24. FL530A	83. IL320A	142. NY10T	201. NY631I	260. PA850D	319. VA500H
25. FL540A	84. IL320B	143. NY25A	202. NY631J	261. SC110B	320. VA500I
26. FL540B	85. IL320C	144. NY25B	203. NY631K	262. SC240C	321. VA530A
27. FL610D	86. IL370A	145. NY25C	204. NY631N	263. SC310B	322. VA580O
28. FL610E	87. IL370B	146. NY35C	205. NY631S	264. SC450A	323. VA600C
29. FL670A	88. IL370C	147. NY80D	206. NY631V	265. SC450B	324. VA600F
30. FL710A	89. IL370D	148. NY80G	207. NY632A	266. SC450C	325. VA600I
31. FL850A	90. IL420A	149. NY80H	208. NY632D	267. SC450D	326. VA600J
32. FL900A	91. IL430A	150. NY80N	209. NY680B	268. SC450E	327. VA620A
33. FL910A	92. IL430B	151. NY105B	210. NY680C	269. SC490B	328. VA620B
34. FL960F	93. IL430C	152. NY105G	211. NY690A	270. SC490C	329. VA620C
35. FL1000A	94. IL430D	153. NY235B	212. NY695A	271. SC500A	330. VA620F
36. GA20A	95. IL455F	154. NY235C	213. NY715A	272. SC500B	331. VA620G
37. GA50B	96. IL460B	155. NY285A	214. NY735B	273. SC880Aa	332. VA620H
38. GA60H	97. IL460C	156. NY290A	215. NY735C	274. SC880Ab	333. VA620I
39. GA60I	98. IL460J	157. NY300A	216. NY735D	275. SC880B	334. VA620J
40. GA60Z	99. IL460K	158. NY305A	217. NY735E	276. TX50A	335. VA620K
41. GA60AG	100. IL470A	159. NY355D	218. NY745A	277. TX50M	336. VA620L
42. GA240B	101. IL475A	160. NY360A	219. NY780A	278. TX55C	337. VA620N
43. GA360A	102. IL580A	161. NY365A	220. NY780B	279. TX55D	338. VA720A
44. GA580A	103. IL580C	162. NY380C	221. NY780C	280. TX60A	339. VA720B
45. GA580K	104. IL580D	163. NY410A	222. NY780I	281. TX65C	340. VA720C
46. GA580O	105. IL600C	164. NY425A	223. NY780K	282. TX65G	341. VA985A
47. GA750E	106. IL600D	165. NY425B	224. NY780Ma	283. TX135D	342. WA780Kb
48. GA765A	107. IL600F	166. NY425C	225. NY780Mb	284. TX135E	343. WA780Kc
49. GA880A	108. IL610A	167. NY437B	226. NY780N	285. TX135I	344. WA780Z
50. IL10C	109. IL720A	168. NY437C	227. NY780Oa	286. TX145B	345. DC500A
51. IL70D	110. IL755C	169. NY437D	228. NY780Ob	287. TX255M	346. DC500J
52. IL95A	111. IL760A	170. NY440B	229. NY780Pa	288. TX255N	347. DC500N
53. IL100A	112. IL760C	171. NY615A	230. NY780Pb	289. TX255P	348. DC500AI
54. IL130A	113. IL760D	172. NY615B	231. NY780Q	290. TX255Q	349. DC500AJ
55. IL130B	114. IL760E	173. NY615C	232. NY780X	291. TX256A	350. DC997A
56. IL130D	115. IL760G	174. NY615F	233. NY785D	292. TX340P	351. DC640J
57. IL130E	116. IL763A	175. NY612B	234. NY790E	293. TX360E	352. DC640K
58. IL135F	117. IL768C	176. NY628C	235. NY790J	294. TX400B	353. DC998A
59. IL135C	118. IL795A	177. NY629C	236. NY800A	295. TX565A	

NOVEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE
By Harold V. Ford

CALIFORNIA

San Jose 775 (Reported by Al Kohlhardt)
WESTFIELD/SHOPPINGTON/OAKRIDE/SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA/RWM
R o B 29 Sd Carousel/Admit One/"Westie"/(carousel kangaroo) \$2.00
Vacaville 940 (Reported by Karl Gabsch)
WWW.CITYCOACH.COM/VACAVILLE/2002/(BUS)
F B 29 Sd One Free/Ride/797-449-6000/HM/(U.S. Flag)(* 2002) 1.00

MICHIGAN

Ludington 585 (Reported by Karl Gabsch)
L.M.T.A./1.00
H Pg Oc Sd Money/Chip (29mm) (white printing) 1.00

VIRGINIA

Patterns 998 (Reported by Bill Boncek)
LYNCHBURG TRANSIT COMPANY
D Z 16 L One Fare

WASHINGTON

Wenatchee 970 (Reported by Bill Sowell)
LINK/TRANSIT/(LOGO)
C B 25 Sd Good For One Trip/In One Zone/1/Zone/HM .50

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

MI 370 R: correct reverse to read: WCUZ 101fm/1230am/Good For One Ride/Grata/
Trolley Token/(eagle over wreath)
BC 850 J: delete as it was already listed as BC 850 G.

NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD

Al Kohlhardt recently visited a shopping mall in south San Jose, CA, and discovered a listable carousel token currently in use. He will attempt to obtain a supply for the New Issues Service. Note the "rwm" mintmark, seldom seen on California exonomia.

Cith Coach of Vacaville, CA, issued another brass token last year, struck by Hoffman Mint. As the other tokens issued by the local authority, this one is also used for special events or trips. Tokens are not in daily use. I drove up to Vacaville to purchase a supply for the N.I.S.

Ludington Mass Transit Authority (LMTA) issued a one dollar plastic full fare token a few years ago, and Karl Gabsch stumbled on to it in his research of new listings. He has obtained a supply for N.I.S.

Bill Boncek picked up the new token we list as VA 998 D at a local coin show, mixed in with about 120 other TTs. So it pays to check out that mix of apparent common tokens. You might find a good one. We give it a pattern listing since the Meyer & Wenhe records do not note a regular zinc issue. It is the same die as VA 500 Fb.

Link Transit serves Chelan and Douglas counties in the State of Washington, and the base of operations is Wenatchee. The listed token is good for a one-zone fare. Two tokens may be used for a two-zone fare, and the bus driver will issue a transfer to indicate that a full fare has been paid, surrendered when departing the bus at destination. Tokens are sold in bags of 22 for \$10. The local authority was very friendly and made a supply available for the N.I.S.

Eugene Schaetzel reports two carousel tokens that do not qualify for listing, but which are worth noting: (1) B 29 Sd SUE'S CAROUSEL / OMAHA'S HENRY DOORLY ZOO® / TURN YOUR WORLD AROUND (CAROUSEL / rwm // SUE's CAROUSEL / 1999 (2) WM 25 Sd LINCOLN PARK ZOO / 2001 / (GORILLA) // Amer-itceh / Endangered / Species / Carousel / hm

Ron Schearer has a contact in Salt Lake City and is able to obtain UT 750 W (listed 8/03) for the N.I.S. and notes that a similar token, dated 2004, may be in the works.

JIM MEDD

When Jim didn't renew his membership for 2003 I was worried. Just this month I received the sad tidings that Jim had died on November 3, 2003, at age 72. He held AVA #802, and had a beautiful collection of Tennessee TTs including 490 A, 600 A, and 690 A. In addition to TTs, Jim collected Civil War tokens and trade tokens.

Originally from Wisconsin, Jim was a Past President of Numismatists of Wisconsin, and had served as a board member of National Scrip Collectors Assn., and of the South Eastern Token Society. A memorial service was held November 8 in his home town of Crossville, TN, attended by a number of collectors as well as his family. Jim called me frequently, and I was able to help him with several Tennessee tokens that he needed. They don't come any nicer, and all of us shall miss him so much.

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN THE FARE BOX

The November 1953 issue of THE FARE BOX announces the election of Quincy Laflin of St. Paul as AVA president, and Cecil Jefferson of Seattle as vice-president. Laflin received 59 votes, and Albert Field of NYC received 8 votes. Jefferson received 37 votes, and Bill Eisenberg of Pittsburgh received 26 votes. It seems strange that there were actually contested elections back in the old days, whereas today it's all we can do to find someone willing to serve.

That same issue included an interesting brief article by Ivan Cline of Evansville. Ivan managed to dig up (literally in many cases) a number of old ferry tokens from Indiana, and the following article, reprinted here, tells the story of the Fittons Ferry of New Harmony, which issued IN 700 A-E and G, all still quite rare.

THE OLD FITTONS STEAM FERRY

By Ivan B. Cline

The old Fittons Ferry was the first steam ferry in the State of Indiana. That was way back in the 1800's. While looking for the New Harmony tokens I happened to run across a man whose father had worked for the Fittons Ferry when he was a boy. The latter had been dead for over 28 years, so therefore we can assume the ferry must be at least 100 years old. The man said he might be able to find some of the old tokens among his father's belongings. With luck we did find eight of them. These tokens are made of aluminum. Seven of them have 70c in Ferriage on them, and the other one has \$1.00 in Ferriage. This is an entirely different ferry from the one that IN 700 F was used on. Exactly when and how they were used I cannot say, but both are in New Harmony, the second oldest city in Indiana, and both ferries have been discontinued.

Ed Axthelm reports that fare values of VA 885 and 985 tokens have been increased, as follows: 885 A \$1.50 to \$2.50; 985 A \$5 to \$5.50, B 75¢ to \$1, C 35¢ to 50¢, D 35¢ to 50¢, E \$5 to \$5.50, F \$1.75 to \$2.50, G 75¢ to \$1, H 35¢ to 50¢, I 75¢ to \$1, and J 75¢ to \$1. Ed is also working to get a supply of 985 J for N.I.S., but says it will take a couple months to accumulate enough of them.

SUPPLEMENT #27 TO CAR WASH TOKENS OF NORTH AMERICA

BY HAROLD V. FORD

SECOND EDITION

ARIZONA

Tempe 800

SALEM BOYS CAR WASH CAR WASH rwm
D WM 25 Sd Carwash Token (antique car) 1.50

KANSAS

La Cygne 523 (ex Unid 336 & 485)

LaCYGNE CAR WASH (SWAN)
A Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token hh (antique car) 1.00
B Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token hm (antique car) 1.00

MARYLAND

Annapolis 40

SHEPHERD'S .CARWASH. (IN LOGO)
A Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token rwm (antique car) .50

MINNESOTA

Mankato 510

CLEMENTS AUTO CO. 625-5641
B o B 29 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value VB (crown) 5.00

NEW YORK

Waterloo 943

AUTO WASH INC.
A Bz 25 Sd Good.For.Fifty.Cents.in.Trade 50 hm .50

TEXAS

Greenville 400 (ex Unid 7)

HICKMAN'S AUTOMATIC 3415 STONEWALL 25c
A o A 29 Sd Car Wash Token 15.00

San Antonio 810

FRED'S GARAGE 2903 N. ST.MARY'S P. 20092
G o A 18 Sd Washing and Greasing 15.00

UNIDENTIFIED

AA EQUIPMENT
580 B 23 Sd Good For Five Minutes in Our Car Wash Meter
AUTO SPA BUBBLE WASH BRADFORD***VENTURETOWN
581 B 25 Sd Car Wash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value (Bradford, PA?)
CASCADE CAR WASH
582 B 24 Sd (blank)(12 sided)(incuse lettering on obv.)
CRYSTAL SPRINGS WASH TOKEN CAR WASH
583 Bz 25 Sd hm (cartoon auto facing left) (stars)
FRANKLIN STREET CARWASH HELPING KEEP OUR COMMUNITY CLEAN rwm
584 B 25 Sd Carwash Token rwm (convertible car)
POWER WASH U.S.A. rwm
585 Bz 27 Sd Carwash Token rwm (truck, car, van, with horiz.lines behind)
SPI (LOGO) CARING... WHAT WE DO BEST (incuse)
586 Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token c (antique car) (ACa)
VALID ONLY AT THE FERN ST. CAR WASH AT AVE I NO CASH VALUE rwm
587 A 25 Sd 25

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

PA 743 B, add (vars.) a. (REV F)(1,000 struck 7/65)
b. (REV J)(1,000 struck 3/66)

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01 AUCTION CLOSE DEC. 31

Best offer over 2X catalogue (indicated) plus postage and insurance for the following Club Tour Tokens: [AZ] 1 (2.50); [GA] 1 (1.50), 2 (1.50); [IL] 3 (2.00), 4 (3.50), 5 (2.50); [MA] 1 (1.00), 2 (1.00), 4 (3.50), 6 (2.50). Also these Fantasy tokens: [IN] 1 (\$1), 2 (\$1), 5 (\$1). Bid visa e-mail: @ wasitoo@aol.com or write.

William Sovell
P. O. Box 1235
Cathedral City CA
92235-1235

Best offer: AVA catalogues, all loose leaf. Plus postage. 1970 3rd edition Atwood, 1983 4th ed. Atwood; 1967 1st ed World Transit, Tokens & Passes by Smith, 1981 Catalogue World Ferry, ship and Canal Transit Tokens by Smith, 1966 World Parking Tokens by Fiesel.

Larry Freeman
6500 Ely Vista Drive
Parma OH 44129-6149

03 BUY/TRADE

Paying full catalogue for Sioux City, IA transportation tokens. Write with offer.

James Vander Helm
18618 Birch Avenue
Akron IA 51001-8827

15 MISCELLANEOUS

My new catalogue of charge coins was just published. Lists 620 pieces Atwood-style with rarity and value. Includes many taxicab, car rental, oil company credit tokens. Soft cover, 92 Pages. Wirebound. \$15.00 postpaid.

Stephen Alpert
P. O. Box 66331
Los Angeles CA
90066-0331

25 SALE

35mm aluminum trolley token [NH] 350-A (one port trolley company). Sell one for \$3.00, two for \$5.00 postpaid.

Rocco DiGiacomo
42Sunset Drive
Mt Holly NJ
08060-1915

25 SALE

Thousands of transportation tokens at 2X catalogue. <http://www.fantasticprices.com/trntoken.html>. Ignore prices on the web site. They are for non-members. It motivates them to become members. Also on this site are other tokens like OPAs. No computer No problem. Send SASE for list.

Bob Schneider
2321 Londale Court
Virginia Beach VA
23456-

100 mixed transportation tokens. \$15.00 postpaid.

James Vander Helm
18618 Birch Avenue
Akron IA 51001-8827

[FL] 880-J (the large wooden token) for \$1.75 each plus one 37¢ stamp. I have several for sale. Please write.

Mort Dawson
100 Oakwood Avenue
Apartment B-3
West Hartford CT
06119-2149

A d s c o n t i n u e d o n n e x t p a g e

The new mailing address for The Fare Box, the AVA, and John Coffee, will be P.O. Box 961207 - Boston, MA 02196-1207. BUT DO NOT USE IT YET, as the new postoffice has not yet been opened and I don't know when it will be. Continue to use P.O. Box 1204 - Boston MA 02104 - until I make a big front page announcement, maybe next month, maybe longer than that. Who knows?

30 TRADE	30 TRADE	40 WANTED
<p>Will trade any of the following for rare telephone tokens I need. Send description: bob@gilbertweb.com</p> <p>[CA] 815-C (\$10); [IA] 640-F (\$85); [IL] 150-B (\$15); [IN] 460-H (12.50); [KY] 510-K (\$20); [MA] 305-A (\$35); 505-B (\$15); 998-I (\$20); [ME] 480-A (\$20); [MI] 605-P (\$20); [MN] 230-F (\$15); [MS] 620-A (\$20); 900-C (\$12.50). More next month.</p> <p>Bob Gilbert P. O. Box 299 Liberty Corner NJ 07938-</p>	<p>Trade for tokens or cash. My personal set of strap type watch fobs [OH] 435-A, Ba, Bb, C, D. Encased in aluminum with straps. \$27.00 postpaid. Singles are available.</p> <p>Larry Freeman 6500 Ely Vista Drive Parma OH 44129-6149</p>	<p>Railroad/transportation tickets and passes wanted. US pre1935 mostly. Will pay cash or will trade tickets - which ever you prefer. 919-468-5510.</p> <p>Dan Benice P. O. Box 5708 Cary NC 27512-5708</p>
	<p>40 WANTED</p> <p>Watch fobs depicting a ship. Also any with a coin or token encased. Anything concatenated order of Hoo-Hoo with a cat and a tail of "9". Have tokens or cash.</p> <p>Larry Freeman 6500 Ely Vista Drive Parma OH 44129-6149</p>	<p>Transportation tokens wanted. Let me know what you have and how much you want. Commons are OK. Multiples of same are OK. Huge collections or just a few TT's are OK. Also want your extra transportation tokens @ 15¢ each. Unlimited quantities, but no more than 10 of the same from any one shopper. E-mail: mykidsplay@aol.com</p> <p>Bob Schneider 2321 Londale Court Virginia Beach VA 23456-</p>

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Age 56; Disabled Veteran. Collects all types. (Schneider)
- 3151 JUDD MAHER - 2294 Kalinda Drive - Sandy, Utah 84092 (phone 801-201-8162)(email judd@non-stopmusic.com)
Age 48; Music Producer. Collects U.S. (Sowell)
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2548 Charles Rickard - P.O. Box 628 - Randallstown, Maryland 21133-0528

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

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- 1275 Gerald Johnson - 1644 So. Andee Drive - Palm Springs, California 92264
- 2427 Alvan Jones - P.O. Box 3423 - Fayville, Massachusetts 01745

John Byars reports a mysterious token from El Paso. Brass 29mm "THE STATE OF TEXAS/(STAR IN WREATH)/1997/75th - EL PASO" on obverse, and "Non Refundable/1 Ride Token/No Cash Value/hh" on reverse. We can't figure out who used it or why. Any ideas out there?

Ron Greene informs us that the animal depicted on BC 850 H & I is a rabbit and not a kangaroo as we have it in the catalogue. This was confirmed by the ferry, which calls its rides "bunny hops."

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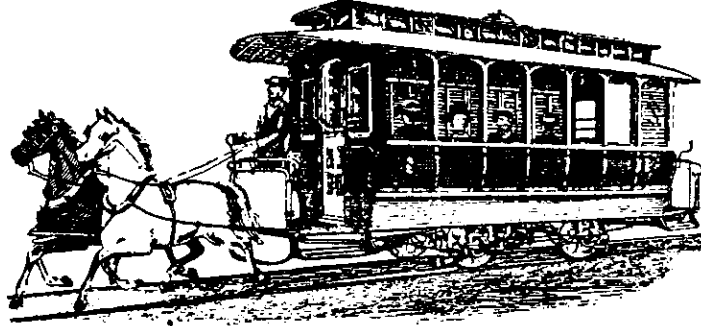
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OUR NEW ADDRESS IS NOW IN EFFECT

Please note that our long-time P.O. Box 1204 address is no more. That postoffice has been closed, and we have our new box across the street in a brand new facility. The new correct address for The Fare Box, the A.V.A., and John M. Coffee, is:

P.O. BOX 961207 - BOSTON, MA 02196-1207

Mail sent to the old address, I am told, will continue to be forwarded for two years. But I strongly recommend that you use the new Box 961207 address to save time.

January 11. Please note also that our Advertising Managers have a new address. After many years on 26th Street, Bob & Anna Butler have moved to 2805 East Lake Street - Minneapolis, MN 55406. From now on send your ads to their new address.

If you have not yet sent in your annual AVA dues for year 2004, please do so immediately. Dues are \$22 for USA addresses, \$25 for Canada, and \$33 for overseas (thanks to exorbitant postage rates). Send it to Joel Reznick, Treasurer, at P.O. Box 116 - Wheeling, IL 60090-0116. If you don't get it in very soon, you will miss out on the January issue.

We are late this month because, frankly, there was not much of anything to publish. I've created some articles myself to flesh out the issue, with pictures that I hope turn out OK. I also wanted to be certain of our new address, as the postoffice kept hedging and delaying, but now I have my new key, and the new facility opens tomorrow.

We often find interesting stuff on Ebay, and last week I found an aluminum 23mm token inscribed J.P. FRANZEN/LIVERY // GOOD FOR / 15¢ / ONE TEAM. Anything with "livery" on it makes images of depots dance in the brain, but livery stables also rented horses and boarded horses. This token almost certainly was for boarding or rental of horses, and certainly not for a ride. Latest top bid was \$95, and while the token is certainly rare, it is not a transportation token.

Subway fare in Boston, as of January 4, went up to \$1.25. They continue to use MA 115 L AM AN AO, which now each have a \$1.25 value, although 115 AM and AO are rarely seen or used. Senior fare, which I use, goes to 35¢ from 25¢, so I don't need a token. But from an ad in The Fare Box I loaded up on Boston tokens @ 50¢, which I sell to my students at my cost. Those kids work hard enough for their education as it is.



THE CURATOR'S YEAR END REPORT

BY KEITH M. HANEY

THE DECEMBER 1965 FARE BOX HAD A "CURATOR'S YEAR-END REPORT" BY ROBERT RITTERBAND, DETAILING THE ASSETS OF THE AVA. BACK THEN, THE CURATOR WAS AN ELECTED POSITION, AND THE PRIZE HOLDING WAS A SET OF 225 COLOR SLIDES OF RARE TOKENS. THEY WERE LOANED OUT FOR MEMBERS TO USE FOR PRESENTATIONS AT THE MANY LOCAL CHAPTERS ASSOCIATED WITH THE AVA. MANY OTHER ITEMS WERE AMONG THE DONATIONS THAT YEAR, INCLUDING PUBLICATIONS, TOUR TOKENS, CONVENTION BADGES, PROGRAMS, MAPS, AND EVEN THE PRINTING OF 1000 3x5 FILE CARDS.

BUT PEOPLE COME AND PEOPLE GO. SOME PEOPLE NEVER LEARN TO KEEP THEIR MOUTH SHUT, AND AT THE PASSING OF MY IMMEDIATE PREDECESSOR, I VOLUNTEERED TO TAKE OVER THE CURATOR POSITION. WHAT I GOT WAS NOT MUCH. I HAVE THE ORIGINALS OF THE MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS UP TO #1299 (1971). THE FILE RESUMES AT #2739 (1996) AND I THINK I CAN ACCOUNT FOR THE REST TO DATE. BUT 25 YEARS OF VALUABLE RECORDS ARE UNACCOUNTED FOR. THE IMPORTANCE OF THIS WILL BE EXPLAINED LATER. I HAVE A COMPLETE SET OF FARE BOXES FROM ISSUE #1, BUT NOT OBTAINED FROM HISTORICAL COLLECTION. I GOT THEM BY GOING OUT AND GETTING THEM CONTRIBUTED. IN THE 1965 HOLDINGS WERE EARLY CONVENTION TOUR AND BRATTLEBORO AND 10 YEAR ANNIVERSARY TOKENS. SORRY, ONLY 17 OF THESE WERE IN THE PREVIOUS FILES AS I RECEIVED THEM. MY PERSONAL COLLECTION HAS TWO COMPLETE MOUNTED SETS OF ALL THE CONVENTION TOURS, THE BRATTLEBOROS, AND THE 10 AND 25 YEAR ANNIVERSARIES, MOUNTED FOR OBLVERSE AND REVERSE DISPLAY. JOEL HAS BEEN PROVIDING THE OBLVERSE DIES OF THE RECENT TOUR TOKENS. I THINK I HAVE A COPY OF EACH OF THE MEMBERSHIP ROSTERS AFTER IT GOT TOO BIG TO PRINT IN THE FARE BOX EACH YEAR.

I HAVE (FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE AVA) WHAT I THINK IS A COMPLETE SET OF THE BOUND PUBLISHED EDITIONS, THANKS TO A PREVIOUS MEMBER WHO SOLD ME HIS COLLECTION. THEY, LIKE THE OLD FARE BOXES, BEAR MANY MARK-UPS BY PREVIOUS OWNERS. THEN THERE ARE A FEW OF THE LOOSE-LEAF EDITIONS, AND SUPPLEMENTS EVERY WHICH WAY (EXCEPT ANY OF THE LATEST ANNUAL SUPPLEMENTS SINCE THE FIFTH EDITION).

I DO HAVE A FEW TOKEN DIES, BUT MANY MORE OLD RAILROAD DIES, WHICH ARE NOT OF MUCH IMPORTANCE COMPARED TO WHAT HAS BEEN LOST. THERE ARE MANY PENNSYLVANIA (RR) SHOP TOKENS, LAMP CHECKS, ENGINE HOUSE AND FUSEE CHECKS, AND I AM SERIOUSLY CONSIDERING PUTTING THESE INTO THE NEXT CONVENTION AUCTION AS A MAIL-BID ONLY. THOSE NOT OBVIOUSLY RAILROADIANA ARE SOMETIMES NOT IDENTIFIABLE AS TT RELATED EITHER. HEARD OF J.A.M.A. & CO? OR THREE DIAMETERS FOR LAKEVIEW / PARK?

WHAT LITTLE I HAVE FROM THE ANNUAL CONVENTIONS WAS A PRETTY GOOD ENVELOPE OF MATERIALS AND PICTURES FROM 1973, BUT FROM THEN ON IT HAS BEEN WHAT I HAVE PUT TOGETHER FROM MY OWN ATTENDENCE SINCE TOPEKA. SEVERAL RECENTLY HAVE SENT PICTURES TO SUPPLEMENT MY OWN INCLUSIONS, BUT EVEN THAT HAS BEEN FEW AND FAR BETWEEN.

WHAT I DO HAVE IS THE AVA COLLECTION OF PERSONAL TOKENS. THESE CAME FROM MEMBERS WHO SUBMITTED THEM TO COFFEE FOR LISTING. THEY WENT TO HEMPHILL WHO PUT OUT THE 1980 CATALOG IN A LOOSE-LEAF FORMAT. AT JIM'S PASING, I INHERITED THE COLLECTION, HEAPED LOOSELY IN LARGE BOXES. I HAVE SINCE ISSUED THE THIRD EDITION (1999) AND TWO SUBSEQUENT EDITIONS (2000, 2003) INCORPORATING LOTS OF NEW INPUT FROM THOSE VERY FEW WHO ARE STILL INTO PERSONALS. THE LATEST RELEASE IS DATED DECEMBER 24, 2003, AND IS AVAILABLE FROM ME ON 3-1/2" FLOPPY OR BY E-MAIL. THE AVA COLLECTION IS STILL MISSING 60-80 PT'S WHICH WE KNOW WERE ORIGINALLY CATALOGED BUT HAVE NOT BEEN PERSONALLY SEEN.

AT BUFFALO LAST AUGUST, JOEL'S HOUSECLEANING RESULTED IN MY GETTING SOME MATERIAL I ALMOST REGRET RECEIVING. HE HAD A LIST OF MEMBERS BY NUMBER, UP TO #2600 (1992). ANOTHER VERSION OF THAT WAS ALPHABETIC. IN MY INFINITE WISDOM (HEY!, I STILL WORK FOR A LIVING!!) I DECIDED TO BRING THAT LIST UP TO DATE. THERE WERE SEVERAL MEMBERS WHO HAVE ASKED FOR SOMETHING LIKE THIS. I HAD THE ORIGINAL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS TO GET THE NUMBER AND APPLICANT'S OWN SPELLING OF HIS/HER NAME, AGE, AND STATE WHEN JOINING, AND THE FARE BOXES TO LIST THE MONTH THEY WERE LISTED ALONG WITH OBITUARIES AND NON-RENEWALS. THERE ARE EVEN NOTICES OF TWO HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIPS AS WELL AS SEVERAL EXPULSIONS. I AM READING EACH PAGE OF THE FARE BOXES LOOKING FOR THE DESIRED INFORMATION, BUT IT IS SUCH INTERESTING READING THAT IT TAKES TIME! IN 1965 THE FARE BOX WAS 194 PAGES LONG, AND THERE WERE 151 NEW MEMBERS THAT YEAR! THE LIST WILL BE IN NUMERIC ORDER BY MEMBERSHIP NUMBER AND ALSO IN ALPHABETIC ORDER BY LAST NAME. STATE OR AGE SORTINGS WILL BE EASY. IT WON'T BE READY UNTIL SPRING, AND AGAIN, IT WILL HAVE TO BE ON A FLOPPY OR BY E-MAIL.

I HAVE TALKED TO SEVERAL MEMBERS WHO HAVE EXPRESSED AN INTEREST IN A MASTER REFERENCE LISTING EVERY TIME A TOKEN WAS MENTIONED IN THE FARE BOX, AND CLASSIFYING THE TYPE OF MENTION. IT WILL NOT BE OF MY DOING! FIRST, SUCH AN EFFORT WILL REQUIRE CONTINUOUS EFFORT BY SOMEONE FOR AT LEAST TWO YEARS, AND THEN THERE WERE THE CHANGES IN THE LISTINGS AS NEW EDITIONS WERE PUBLISHED. I BOUGHT A COLLECTION OF SEVERAL THOUSAND TOKENS LISTED AS "OLD CATALOG" AND "NEW CATALOG". WHAT WAS GOOD STUFF IN THE THIRD AND FOURTH EDITIONS WAS WORTH PEANUTS IN THE SECOND AND THIRD EDITIONS BECAUSE OF RE-SEQUENCING, MUCH LESS RE-ATTRIBUTION.

WHAT HAVE YOU IN YOUR OLD FILES WHICH WOULD SERVE TO HELP DOCUMENT THE HISTORY OF THE AVA? WHAT CONVENTION MATERIAL SUCH AS PROGRAMS, BADGES, RIBBONS, OR PICTURES CAN YOU ADD TO OUR FILES? WHAT HELP CAN I BE TO YOU? I CAN'T BRING STUFF TO CONVENTIONS FOR YOU TO SEE HISTORY IF WE DON'T HAVE SUCH MATERIAL. PLEASE HELP US TO REBUILD THOSE LOST MATERIALS BY SENDING YOUR DONATIONS TO ME.

TRANSPORTATION TOKENS ISSUED BY RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

By John Coffee

A separate and interesting category of transportation tokens would be those that were issued by churches, religious schools, and other religious organizations. I have counted 52 such tokens, mostly those issued by religious schools.

Whereas the transportation of public school students is provided by taxpayers, the courts have ruled that this cannot be done for students of private schools. Accordingly religious schools, most of which are Catholic, must provide their own buses, or special tokens issued to their students to be used on public transportation.

Most of these are modern, in the sense that they were issued since World War II. A few, however, are quite rare, especially the Queen of Martyrs tokens of Dayton, OH. These were unidentified until the late Arthur D. Jordan located the school and found the fibre tokens, in addition to the aluminum which was already known but unidentified. He found only a couple of the tokens so they remain quite rare.

Then we have two tokens issued by the "Baptist Seminary Street Railway Co." which in spite of the name were not used on a street railway, but on a bus operated by the Seminary from the end of a streetcar line to the school. Both are quite old and very rare (TX 340 E and U).

The Liberal Religious Youth, the high school youth organization of the Unitarian Universalist Church, used to hold youth conferences in late December in various places in New England. Buses were chartered to carry the kids, mostly from the Greater Boston area, to the remote locations of the conferences. As I was adviser to them for several years, when I learned they used cardboard tickets I suggested they issue brass tokens, which the kids thought a great idea as it gave them a souvenir to keep. So we have NH 30 A for the bus from Boston to Andover, NH, and return; and VT 595 A,B, for the bus from Boston to Plainfield, VT (held at Goddard College) and return. That was 40 years ago! Seems like yesterday. This sort of thing is not to encouraged, but I was young and brash back then. The tokens are getting scarce, but at the time the New Issues Service did distribute them.

We have at least a couple of tokens actually issued by churches: NE 540 AA was issued by the Lincoln Seventh Day Adventist Church. When first reported it was unidentified, but I quickly recognized the initials, wrote the church, and was able to purchase a few for friends. Then Joel Reznick found a home for the St. Thaddeus Church token, which was unidentified at the time, and the Church sold us enough of them for our New Issues Service. It's a neat token, but certainly not scarce.

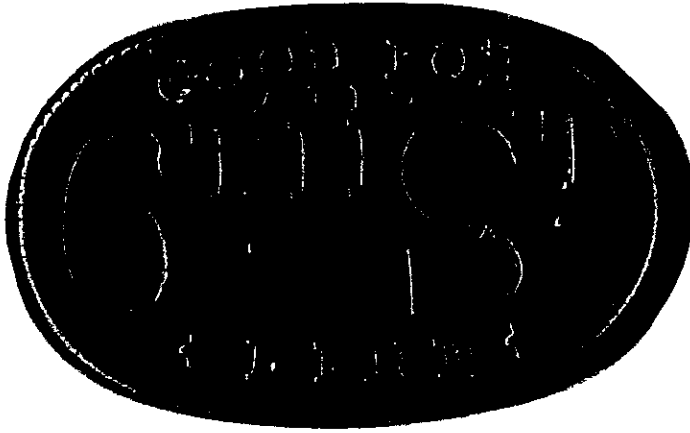
Also unidentified for some time were the HFS tokens, but Ralph Freiberg found the school in Louisville, KY, made a contribution for its ongoing work, and they let him have a number of them. The KY 510 BN,BO,BP are fairly scarce.

MN 520 A,B,C, Archbishop Murray Memorial High School, dispensed its tokens from vending machines at the school. They provided us enough for our N.I.S. at the time. MN 600 A,B, were used to a religious college on a private bus line, some years ago. The two tokens are fairly common, realizing barely more than catalogue value in recent AVA auctions.

Eight of our Unidentified tokens were issued by religious schools, and because the same name is often used by many different religious schools, we have a hard time finding homes for them. The Holy Trinity School Bus tokens (#92,93) are old and quite rare. I once owned #92 and swapped off a duplicate, then lost my own #92, so I still need it! But it may be around here somewhere. Another quite old one is #139, the St. Anne's, which I picked up at our Carson City convention in 1977 for \$35.

Finally, while not issued by a religious organization, we have TX 810 AD, issued for the visit of the Pope to San Antonio. It was distributed by our NIS at the time and certainly is not rare. Still one would want it in any set of religious TTs.

FROM THE SUBLIME TO THE RIDICULOUS



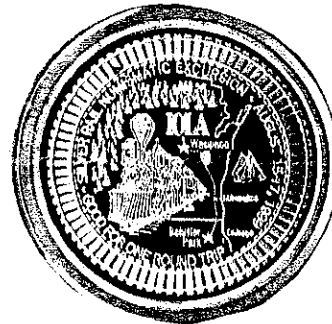
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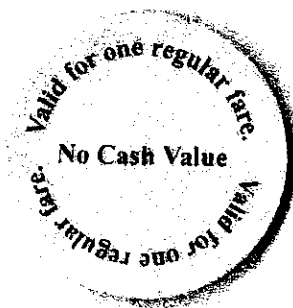
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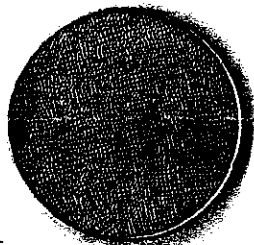
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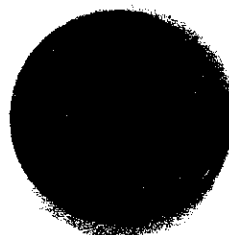
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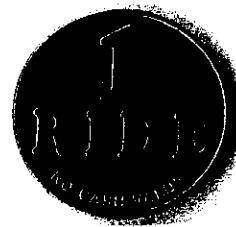
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TOKEN PHOTOS: FROM THE SUBLIME TO THE RIDICULOUS

By John Coffee

1. This is an enlargement of PA 750 BF, discovered by the late Ralph Brown and auctioned at our Idaho Convention. When I saw it, I was overcome with lust to add it to my collection, so I paid thru the nose to get it (most I have ever paid for a token, as a matter of fact). Its reverse is identical to that of the fairly common PA 750 G pictured on page 480 of Volume II of our catalogue.

2. This is the obverse of the so-far very rare bus token from Bethel, Alaska, which Gerald Johnson very generously gave to me at our Wisconsin convention and made my day. (Its reverse is a very ordinary "good for one fare".) Bethel is as remote as you can get, off by itself in far western Alaska, with no roads going to it. So you can only get there by air, or possibly by sea if any boats go up that narrow inlet, or possibly by dogsled? Notice the unique van bus pictured on the token. The token was used briefly about ten years ago on a bus line that no longer operates. Just because of the remoteness of Bethel, I am certain more of these must be in town, but so far have been unable to connect. The photo is an enlargement.

3. A picture of one of the only two TTs from Prince Edward Island, issued by Students Against Drunk Driving so that kids celebrating New Years will get home safely by taxi and not attempt to drive. The 38mm yellow plastic token is PE 200 B. There are more of the tokens up there but they are not easy to come by.

4. Krause Publications' Cliff Mishler is an expert exonumist, and so KP has issued a number of tokens for various reasons, usually connected with the annual convention of the American Numismatic Assn. This one was a Club Tour Token for a "Silver Rail Numismatic Excursion" in 1999, and it's marked "good for one round trip." It's a beautiful token and needs to be listed. The photo was taken of the token in its plastic capsule. The token is made of pure silver.

5. An enlarged photo of a new One Pound token issued by National Transport Tokens in Great Britain. National Transport Tokens are unique in that they are good for rides on bus systems all over Great Britain, so are a general issue that are almost as good as money. Since issuing the pictured token, another striking was made, this time by the Royal Dutch Mint, distinguished by its minmark on either side of the date. The Dutch Mint is also striking a new issue dated 2004. See my announcement elsewhere in this issue on how members may obtain this token at face value for their collections.

6. This is the ridiculous token. Louis Crawford found a number of these, but we do not know where they are from. Obviously good for a ride on one of those mechanical bulls that jiggle and jerk and are hard to stay on, on its reverse it shows a woman doing her best to hang on to the thing. As it is good for a ride or a drink, it would be strictly a Miscellaneous listing if we could find its home.

7. Last August, as I mentioned in the August Fare Box, I stopped by the office of Marshall Dial-a-Ride in Michigan and discovered some previously unknown tokens, which are listed in that issue's Supplement. Two of them were already obsolete, and I got a few of each. The two obsoletes are pictured as #7 and #8. They had over 300 of each in the drawer but said they couldn't let us have them till someone in authority gave the OK. I have since tried several times, only to be told that the person who could give the OK was not available. I am sure we'll get them sooner or later, so have patience.

9. This green plastic is like NY 25 J, except that its reverse has "E" and "Z" separated by a lightning bolt. I called the transit there and they denied ever having used such a token, so we assume it is a mule or error. Roger Bolz found a few of them and I obtained it at our Buffalo Convention from him.

10. I found two previously unknown thick plastic tokens from Bowling Green, Ohio, while roaming the internet. The red and green tokens are cute because of the little car pictured on them. They were listed last July, and so far we have not been able to get a supply. But we keep trying.

11. There are a bunch of hard-to-get tokens being used in central Texas, and this is one of them. In Killeen and Temple they call their bus system "The Hop," a term used also in some other towns. It was only after a lot of phone calling that I managed to get a couple of each of these tokens. This one, TX 502 B, listed last July, is nice because it's a big aluminum with a mottled reverse.

12. Bill Sowell discovered the green plastic (blank reverse) token being used in Moorhead, MN, by Clay County Rural Transit. These went into use in 2002 and only 1,000 were made. They would send him only two, saying they did not have enough to supply more. But they are also using another unlisted token, with the same obverse as MN 560 C, but a different reverse. We shall be getting a supply of that one.

13. I've had this "The Carousel Park" brass token for a few years, but I still cannot find a home for it. It has a standard "carousel ride" reverse, and was made by Hoffman Mint. Any ideas out there?

14. Bimie Bus Tours has its phone number on the back, so after obtaining this token from Roger Bolz at our Buffalo Convention I called the number. The lady wanted to know where I got the token. Seems it is only given to people on public assistance, and its fare value varies with which route they take. Its lowest value would be \$1.90. It's used way up in northern New York State around Canton and Potsdam (when I spoke to the lady today--January 10--she said it was 18° Below Zero today). Because of its limited use it is uncertain we'll be able to get a quantity, but who knows?

15. G.A.T.A. is a real mystery. I got this token from Roger Bolz at Buffalo, but cannot find a home for it. Hal Ford found something in Gainesville, FL, with initials G.A. and the same last 7 digits phone number, but they had nothing to do with transportation. So we are still looking. Any ideas? (token's reverse is blank).

16. Also from Roger I got two octagonal plastics, yellow and green (both with gold lettering and blank reverses) for a Riverside Amusement Park. Riverside is a fairly common name for amusement parks, and I don't have a clue where these are used. Any suggestions?

17. Some time ago an AVA member sent me this little brass carousel token now in use in Las Vegas at the Belz Outlet World Mall. But we can't get anyone to go down there and get us a supply. I think it's still in use, and it is a cute token. I'm sure we'll have them for members sooner or later.

18. Finally a WM token from Houston, sent me by John Byars, used on a weird ride that is supposed to scare the bejeebers out of the kid who has the courage to ride on it. As the facility is way on the other side of a huge city, John still has not been able to learn more about it, or if we'll be able to get a supply. It is a nice token.

NEW BRITISH TOKEN AVAILABLE TO MEMBERS AT FACE VALUE

Thanks to the efforts of long-time AVA member Yosef Sa'ar of Elat, Israel, a supply of a newly issued One Pound transportation token has been made available to AVA members. The 23mm aluminum reeded edge token is inscribed "National Transport Token" with date 2003 and £1 on obverse, and a logo on reverse. The token is pictured elsewhere in this issue. The pound is equal to about \$1.80 U.S., but members may have the token for \$1.75 postpaid. Just send me an addressed envelope and I'll put a commemorative stamp on it. Two tokens for \$3 if you want them. And all proceeds go to the AVA Postage Fund. Send payment to the AVA at P.O. Box 961207 - Boston, MA 02196-1207.

DECEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE
By Harold V. Ford

CALIFORNIA

Hanford 340 (Reported by Karl E. Gabsch)
KINGS COUNTY/COMMISSION ON AGING/(BUS)
F A 29 Sd Senior/Ride/Route/Token/RWM (anodized red) \$0.50

IDAHO

Boise 100
BUS/GOOD FOR ONE FARE/RWM
R B 16 Sd 2000/(bus) 1.00

NEW YORK

Mount Vernon 605
J & R TOURS/LTD/PUTNAM.WESTCHESTER.MANHATTAN/
ONE/WAY FARE/1
A o B 25 Sd HH/(front of trolley) ***

NORTH CAROLINA

Hendersonville 430 (Reported by Fred Sader)
APPLE COUNTRY TRANSIT/TRANSFER
B Pg 29 Sd (same as obverse) (black printing) .50

OHIO

Portsmouth 745 (Reported by Roger Bolz)
SOUTHERN/OHIO/MEDICAL/CENTER
I Pb 29 Sd (bus) (gold printing) 1.50

PENNSYLVANIA

Butler 142 (Reported by Roger Bolz & Larry Dziubek)
BT/CJMTA/"THE BUS"
F Pb 32 Sd The/Bus (on side of bus) (black printing) (* 10/02) 1.00
G Pd 32 Sd " " " 1.00
H Pi 32 Sd " " " 1.00

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

CA 960 F (listed 11/03) - correct rev. telephone area code to 707, not 797
MN 960 G (listed 9/03) - add (3,500 struck)(* 2001)
WA 970 C (listed 11/03) - add (10,000 struck)(* 2000)

NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD

Hanford, CA, was very cooperative and made available their latest senior token to New Issues Service members. Some modern colored anodized issues tend to vary in shades from light to dark. This is one: pinkish red to deep red.

BUS (Boise Urban Stages) issued a new token several years ago. This one, plus ID 100 Q, are in current use and have a value of \$1.00. The New Issues Service will distribute this one to its members.

J & R Tours of Mt. Vernon, NY, issued the listed token back in the 1990's. The firm was established in 1984 and is mainly a charter operation, but until about five years ago it used a token on shuttles that operated from parking lots to several locations north of New York City. John Coffee phoned them, and at first no one remembered the token, but finally they found an oldtimer who did. The token was used more than five years ago, and it had a fare value of \$7.00, or at least this was the information given to John. So at this time we list it with a *** value, but perhaps a local member can do some investigating and possibly find a hoard of them. John, on the phone, was told that there were none of them still in existence, but just two specimens were unearthed in the office, and obtained by me and John.

Henderson, NC 430 B, is a companion token to 430 A, listed 3/03. Fred Sader obtained a supply for the New Issues Service.

The Southern Ohio Medical Center in Portsmouth, OH, is spread out over a number of addresses. For employees there are a few satellite parking lots. A bus circulates between these lots and places of employment. It is doubtful the N.I.S. will be able to handle this one since it is an institutional special-use token.

The three Butler, PA, listings were mentioned on page 93 of the September 2003 Fare Box. Larry Dziubek reports that PA 142 F is used by Drug & Alcohol Rehabilitation, 142 G by Catholic Charities, New Choices, and 142 H by the Pennsylvania Association of Retarded Citizens. I had doubts the N.I.S. would be able to handle these special-use tokens, but Larry seems to have the right connections. The initials on the obverse stand for BUTLER TOWNSHIP / CITY JOINT MUNICIPAL TRANSIT. The first slash actually appears on the token; the rest denote the usual lineage.

Bill Sowell, our New Issues Service Manager, reports he has obtained a supply of the Willman, MN, 960 G token (listed 9/03) for N.I.S. members.

Recently on ebay there was a lot of 25 specimens of MI 65 G (listed at \$10 in our catalogue). The entire lot went for \$62.36, or about \$2.50 per token. Obviously the catalogue value should be reduced to about \$3.00 for this token (which in the last 3 AVA convention auctions realized, \$20, \$17, and \$23, respectively).

NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT FOR 2003

By William A. Sowell

In 2003 the New Issues Service mailed 50 new tokens to the members. The catalogue value of these tokens was \$58.50. The members were charged \$63.90 for these 50 tokens, plus \$5.03 in postage and 80¢ for insurance, so cost to members was \$69.73, or 1.19 times cat. value. A very inexpensive way to obtain new tokens.

The tokens provided were CA 245 B, 745 AF; CO 840 A; FL 380 X, 622 A, 840 H; IA 380 T U V, 450 A B; KY 680 AA; ME 655 A B C; MA 930 A; MI 860 A B C; MN 120 B C, 177 A; MT 660 AA AB AC; NJ 650 A; NY 25 L M, 110 G Ha Hb, 160 E G H I J, 655 C, NC 160 J, 430 A; OH 505 N, PA 20 D, 57 A; UT 750 W, VA 470 D, 920 A B, 985 I; WI 620 H; WY 120 R.

Tokens on hand for shipment in 2004 are AR 480 Z; CA 340 F, 940 F; CO 680 C; MI 585 H; NC 430 B; PA 142 F G H; RI 521 L; VA 820 B C D E F; WA 970 C. There are also three more tokens that have been paid for and are in transit and three others that have been promised but not paid for yet. Thus there are sufficient tokens available to cover shipments for the first months of 2004.

= SUPPLEMENT #JVP-52 TO FEISEL'S FIFTH =

ILLINOIS

BLUE ISLAND-3075

CITY / OF / BLUE / ISLAND (anodized blue)
B A 29 Sd Good For / Parking / RWM / Only 1.00

MARYLAND

FREDERICK-3520

CITY OF / \$1 / FREDERICK
E B 29 Sd Parking / Token (auto)(reeded edge) 1.00

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE-3780

(AS BE)
BF Pg 29 Sd (As BE) 1.00

= ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS =

WIS-3510-BP: add: (OBV. one prop)

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY JOE PERNICANO =

The city of Blue Island is using parking tokens in their city lots. Machines for tokens are apparently located at the lots for parking.

The city of FREDERICK, MD is using parking tokens...I have no information as to how they are being used.

It is unclear why there would be two identical tokens in use in the same district of SEATTLE except for its size.

Roger Bolz called me to report a possible unlisted Milwaukee token. What he discovered was an error in listing. Note the correction above. Regrets.

Stan Vernon reports that PTMS-3041-A is in use at the BROOKWOOD HOSPITAL and the COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT in Birmingham, AL. Likewise at the McWANE CENTER in BIRMINGHAM.

THE HIGHLAND HOSPITAL in Rochester, NY is using tokens in their SOUTH LOT. My inquiry got me two 25mm tokens. One a Chuckee cheese and the other a non-PT. Are catalogable parking tokens in use there??? Can a local check this out and advise?

The SIBLEY CENTER FOR BREAST HEALTH in WASHINGTON, DC is using tokens. I have been unable to obtain any information regarding their usage.

If you have any unlisted or new variety of parking token, please send me a complete description and rubbing so that I may catalogue it.

FEISEL'S FIFTH EDITION is available from me at \$26 postpaid. The rate has been increased one dollar due to supplying 19 sheets of updated material. A hard bound book of over 300 pages with identification listings.

= J V PERNICANO 58 SONIA LANE BROOMALL, PA 19008 =

A MESSAGE FROM THE CURATOR/AUCTION CHAIRMAN

The AVA Catalog of members' Personal Tokens, 2003 Edition, is now released. It includes upgraded entries based on inspection of many tokens not previously listed properly, and adds a dozen new issuers and the listings of their personal tokens. The catalog is available now on 3½" floppy postpaid, or by e-mail, for \$10 payable to the Curator, Keith Haney - 4614 Stonegate Way - Corpus Christi, TX 78411-4829.

I am looking for your tokens for the AVA Convention Auction to be held in August. This is an excellent opportunity to sell your duplicates or to begin reducing the size of your collection if it is time to "make a profit." We need about 700 good tokens to make an excellent auction, and there are lots of bidders. There were no tokens in the last auction that did not get sold. Please send a list now of those tokens you would like to submit to me, Keith Haney, and I shall let you know which ones have not been taken. Approved tokens will be needed in April and May so The Fare Box list can be printed. We'll have 50-60 mail bidders as well as 20 or more at the Convention who are looking forward to improving their collections. Can you help them? Mail your list now, or e-mail me at amikaymh@grandecom.net for an immediate answer.

KEITH HANEY - 4614 STONEGATE WAY - CORPUS CHRISTI, TX 78411-4829

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MANAGER'S MEMO	C4 CAR WASH	E5 SALE
<p>As noted in the masthead above, we now have a new address, as we moved the middle of November. This may cause some delay in your ad getting into a current issue, if the mail did not get forwarded fast enough. Please excuse this inconvenience.</p>	<p>B & C Miami Car Wash, FL 530-B (\$1.50), L & M Sof-spra, Las Vegas, NV 500-A (\$4.00) and SASE. Al Zaika P. O. Box 65 Bellmawr NJ 08099-0065</p>	<p>[WI] 620-H; [WV] 140-B; 590-B; [WY] 120-Q, R. E-mail: chuckb@vh.net Chuck Benjamin 42 Kingwood Drive Poughkeepsie NY 12601-5405</p>
E1 AUCTION close Feb. 6	E5 SALE	E3 TRADE
<p>[OH] 435-A (8), Ba (48), Bb (48), C (150), D (77). Add postage & insurance. Numbers in parentheses equal of tokens available. Also for Lost offer: Hard cover AVA catalogues. 1990 World Horsecar, Omnibus, Street Car & Bus Tokens by Smith. 19-73 2nd edition Parking tokens by Fiesel, 1948 Video, Arcade, Pinball, slot machine and Amusement Tokens by Smith and Alpert. Larry Freeman 6500 Ely Vista Drive Parma OH 44129-6149</p>	<p>(1) Oblong, chrome fare box with brass coin container. Send SASE for description and price. (2) 1 1/2 Alum. (12 flower) B.P.O. Elks, Allegan, MI. Good for \$1.00. \$5.00 each plus SASE. (3) Ride / Transfer Tickets, books and cover. \$1.00 each plus SASE "School Bus" Ben 216 Hampton Road Benton Harbor MI 49022</p>	<p>Will trade any of the following for rare telephone tokens I need. Send description. bob@gilbertweb.com [NC] 980-A (\$20); [NY] 780-B (\$15), C (\$20); 945-B (\$15); [OH] 230-E (\$75); [PA] 470-A (\$20); 750-L (\$25), O (\$35); [RI] 620-A (\$30); [VA] 580-C (\$30); [VT] 150-A (\$25); [WI] 330-A (\$35); [WY] 750-A (\$35). Bob Gilbert P. O. Box 299 Liberty Corner NJ 07938-</p>
<p>C4 CAR WASH Car Wash tokens at auction: Best offer over catalogue plus postage: [CA] 375-Aa; 635-A; 690-Aa; [IA] 40-A; [KY] 370-A; [MN] 118-A; 405-A; [MO] 10-A; 975-A; [OH] 185-A; 208-A; 800-A; [TX] 925-B; [VT] 520-A. Al Kohlhardt P. O. Box 2649 Sunnyvale CA 94087-0649</p>	<p>[IN] 9-A (\$2.75); [OH] 175-W (\$8), X (\$9); 435-A, Ba, Bb, C, D, (\$5). All postpaid. Insurance extra at 75¢. Also [OH] 660-F (\$3). Larry Freeman 8500 Ely Vista Drive Parma OH 44129-6149</p> <p>At 2X catalogue plus postage: [IA] 380-T, U, V; 450-A, B; [MA] 930-A; [MI] 5-L, N, O, P; 785-E, F; [MN] 460-E; [NC] 360-D; 430-A; [NY] 160-G, H, I, J; 655-C; [OH] 550-A, B; [OR] 240-N, O; [TX] 360-G; [VA] 985-I; (Continued next column)</p>	<p>Would like to trade 25 different common transit tokens for 25 different of yours. Thank you. Arnold Cirian 2305 South 35 Avenue Omaha NE 68105-3133</p> <p>Fabulous offer! "Two for One". You send me up to 30 different trans. tokens, and I will send you up to 60 TT's of my choice. There will be some duplicates. Send \$2.50 for return postage. A free gift will be included. "School Bus" Ben 216 Hampton Road Benton Harbor MI 49022-5924</p>

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

- 3158 GEORGE ROOMIAN - 34 Juniper Drive - Saugus, MA 01906
Age 55. Collects U.S. & Canada (Bill Weber)
- 3159 ARON JAMES JIMENEZ - 17491 W. 16th Ave., Apt. 2-316 - Golden, CO 80401-2558
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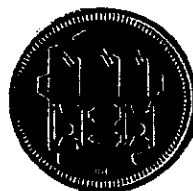
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RESIGNATIONS

3107 John Meyer. 2445 Thomas Morrison. 2466 Dave Bennick. 3070 Jan Ting.

Jerry Schaeper reports picking up a really nice one from Antigo, WI. Says he found it at a show in Louisville on New Years Eve. The 30mm aluminum scalloped token is inscribed E.J. MARTIN / LIVERY / ANTIGO, WIS. // GOOD FOR / ONE RIDE / FROM / HOTEL TO DEPOT and it's in very nice condition to boot.

William Butch, who lives in Wyandotte, MI, sends along a new senior taxi token that just went into use in his town. Its face value is \$1.75, and its use is similar to the senior taxi tokens now in use in Lincoln Park and Taylor, MI. All three towns are in the Greater Detroit area, and all three are 25mm. The new token is pictured below. Note its reverse is the common "trolley" face on.



A fairly common but quite old token is Nova Scotia 450 A which until recently was assumed to have been discovered in a rolled up paper dated 1846. There now seems to be pretty good evidence that the token is really a fantasy, actually made in the USA in 1878, deliberately to deceive collectors. One was sold in 1878 in a Woodward sale for \$14.50, which was a very high price back then. The token is fairly common, and in the last 3 AVA auctions, it realized \$5.50, \$4.50, and \$6.10 respectively. So no one will get burned on this one, and it is a cute token even if of questionable provenance.

Gregory Campolo reports that NY 630 BJ, while no longer valid to ride subways, is still in use on the Roosevelt Island Tramway, along with NY 630 BH.

When I picked up the key for our new P.O. Box 961207, I was informed that my tenure of the P.O. Box 1204, for 53 years, was longer than that of anyone else in the history of the Boston postoffice. Incidentally, this issue marks the completion of 55 years of my editing The Fare Box.

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AK 825 A,B,C,D (August)	NC 160 J (April)
CA 277 A (February)	NC 430 A (March)
CA 340 F (December)	NC 430 B (December)
CA 712 E (March)	NC 440 E (June)
CA 745 AG (February)	OH 85 C,D (July)
CA 775 R (November)	OH 175 AG (May)
CA 940 F (November & December)	OH 425 B,C,D (August)
CO 680 C (October)	OH 505 N (March)
CO 840 A (February)	OH 745 I (December)
FL 380 X (February & April)	OK 45 A,B (March)
FL 380 Y (July)	PA 20 D (June)
FL 840 H (March)	PA 57 A (August)
ID 100 R (December)	PA 142 F,G,H (December)
IL 460 L (September)	RI 521 J (May)
IL 999 AA (January)	TX 40 A (July)
IN 180 L (June)	TX 315 B (September)
IA 640 S (August)	TX 502 A,B,C (July)
KS 830 A,C (September)	TX 801 A (January)
KS 980 G (September)	TX 810 AZ (October)
KY 680 T (May)	TX 900 B (July)
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ME 655 B,C (July)	UT 750 W (August)
MA 930 A (February)	VA 470 A,B,C,D (October)
MI 40 F (September)	VA 820 B,C,D,E,F (October)
MI 370 R (November)	VA 920 A,B (October)
MI 573 A (March)	VA 985 I,J (July)
MI 585 H (November)	VA 998 D (November)
MI 610 C,D,E,F (August)	WA 970 C (November & December)
MI 860 A,B (February)	WI 620 H (September)
MI 860 C (June)	WY 120 R (March & August)
MI 880 A,B (May)	
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MN 535 A,B,C,D,E (August)	Unidentified 103 (May)
MN 790 B,C (August)	Unidentified 118 (March)
MN 960 G (September & December)	Unidentified 247 (March)
MO 600 C (May)	Unidentified 280 (June)
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NY 105 O (September)	Presentation Pc. BS (April)
NY 160 F (January)	Club Tour CA CT-3 (July)
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NY 605 A (December)	B.C. 250 C (September)
NY 655 C,D (September)	B.C. 850 J (November)

